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PASSENGER TRAIN HELD UP; \$40,000 REPORTED TAKEN

Money for Steel Workers Seized by Five Men on the Southern Pacific at Nobel, Cal.

PERSON'S IN COACHES THROWN INTO PANIC

Blowing Out of Electric Transformer Mistaken for Bomb - Two Machine Guns on Robbers' Auto.

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 7 .- Five ar more masked men held up and robbed a Southern Pacific passenger train of possibly \$40,000 near Nobel. Cal., today, throwing passengers into a panic.

The train, No. 36, on the from Oakland to Tracy, Cal., carried a consignment of \$40,000 to in currency and silver in mail sacks for the American Trust Co. at Pittsburg, Cal. The money vas to be used to cash checks for Columbia Steel Works' payroll. addition there was said to be nuch other valuable mail aboard. One robber boarded the train, presumably as it left Berkeley, reached the engine where he eld up the fireman and engineer Nobel, a small station. He ed them to stop the train ere, leave the engine and lie face lown on the ground.

Large Sedan Waiting. At Nobel a large sedan with sevother masked men and two ounted machine guns was waitng. One robber had a shotgun and he others were armed with autoatic rifles, train men and pas-

With the engineer and fireman overed by one man, the other robers went to the baggage car, held nd grabbed several mail sacks. Miss Mabel Skaale, a commute id she saw the robber pass a mail k from the baggage car to anman waiting on a flat car

nan in the sedan. During the robbery an electric first severe rowstorm of the searack blew out and threw passen- pered in many parts of Ontario. Thinking it | Snow plows worked throughout the was a bomb, they got out jewelry, night in an attempt to keep highthem in their laps. But the accompanied by a biting northwest

Robbers Escape in Auto. fter the robbery the robbers rail of loot found later men. ated that they had gone to- with difficulty, trains maintained normal schedules.

currency, evidently part left a blanket of snow covering the ind a hedge near A slashed mail sack was ar the Berkeley city lim- NEW YORK BANKER'S MANSION d an empty pistol holster on

r near Stege. ers, Southern Pacific pois immediately organized by the Associated Press.

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Nov. 7. he holdup were blocked -The 20-room mansion of Robert orists scrutinized. under lease for several years

up was a cool piece of George Henry Warren Jr., was de- either way. O'Brien, fireman on stroyed by fire last night with a police and reporters. loss estimated at \$500,000.

a hand as I ever the only persons in the house were loser. The first that I their 8-year-old son, his governess wrong was and three servants. All made their the cab. He came at the east end of Tuxedo Lake, his feet and all set was one of the show places of this vicinity. It was built in 1888 and

in his hand. emery, the engineer) T. F. RYAN'S GRANDDAUGHTER down from the cab sued for \$500,000 DAMAGES it into conversation By the Assoc dn't talk. I asked him NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Adele tte and al lihe time I Ryan, granddaughter of the late to shift over a bit so Thomas Fortune Ryan and heir to now him the next time, has been notified through her at-sore. I guess he got the torney of a damage suit for \$500,-

old me to turn over the night club dancer. Miss Ryan is e train was held up on 1929, by a gang allegedly in by officers recently at of \$16.000 consigned to a Some of the robbers re caught. The train runs tween Oakland and Tracy. but the checks were based ash which was expected to at the bank today. The at the bank today. The now their checks when the com-

WITH BUSSES IN NEW YORK

Railways Corporation to Ask Permission to Abandon Three-fourths of Trolley Lines Now in Operation.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-The New application of the Fifth Avenue York Railways Corporation within Coach Co. to extend its present lines a week will ask for permission of the Board of Transportation to replace with motor busses its present

way and Seventh avenue; Columbus Delaney of the board of his inten-tions, John A. Ritchey, chairman of Fourteenth streets crosstown; Lex ington avenue: 116th street, Thirty the Fifth Avenue Coach Co. and director of the New York Rail- fourth street and Twenty-third street crosstown; Seventh avenu ways, asked that the proposal re- and Delancey street; Sixth avenue ceive immediate consideration, in South Ferry, and Spring and Delanorder that the plans of his corpo-ration might be completed as soon These lines constitute about three-fourths of the surface service

At the same time, the board took now in operation.

THE TEMPERATURES.

OF POWER

and vicinity: Fair

fair with moder

ate temperature.

rising tempera-

perature.

Stage of the Mississippi 1.3 feet

14-Inch Fall Near London; Ham-

Few Minutes.

by the Associated Press.
TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 7.—The

While motor traffic met

BURNS WITH \$500,000 LOSS

Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

The house, at the top of a hill

purchased by Goelet in 1896.

000 prepared by Muriel Johnson,

kan, her counsel, called the suit "a

Miss Johnson began a divorce

action two months ago against her

Johnson, with whom she had won

popularity in New York's Green-

wich Village and European cities.

Miss Johnson's attorney would

In 1923 Miss Ryan figured in an automobile accident in which Lewis

TRAFFIC BADLY HAMPERED

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, WARMER: MODERATE SUNDAY

under immediate consideration the

into 18 new territories, each to be

covered by a newly established bus

The granting of the railway cor-

Seven Physicians Called to Investigate Cause but Have Not Completed Report.

morrow; rising Seven physicians were called to temperature; low-est tonight about the St. Louis Woman's Club today to determine what food caused the than 50 per cent of whom are liquor outlaws of Chicago. illness yesterday of several mem- idle. If successful, it will be exfirst regular bimonthly bridge is to change 30 per cent of the vagrancy charge yesterday and predicting that prohibition will be erally fair tonight luncheon of the club, the oldest crews on each job weekly. The issued a capias for his arrest, interand largest social organization of other 70 per cent will comprise a preted the letter. women in St. Louis.

Estimates of the number who Illinois: Gen night and tomor-Bass, president, said that of the detriment of the project. Bass, president, said the last the men to be dropped the last the members who attended, not determined each Friday before determined each Friday before rising temis in serious condition. sunrise (tomorrow) 6:36.

while the building was enlarged reopened with a reception last week.

The \$100,000 improvement prolarge kitchen and new equipment. not agree with the theory of some members that the preparation of spinach in new utensils caused ptomaine poisoning. She that their investigation had not been completed.

ey and other valuables and ways open. The heavy fall was ABSENTEE VOTES TO DECIDE

fter the robbery the robbers fell and emergency calls were into their car and dashed issued for snow plows and work-Gland" Specialist Got 181,000.

> The storm struck Hamilton in TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 7.-Abgubernatorial race between Frank (Chief) Haucke, Republican, and remodeling of buildings. Harry Woodring, Democrat, on the The latest unofficial returns, re 20-Room Residence, Built in 1888, One of Show Places at vised today, gave the Democratic nominee an advantage of 101 votes

after the lead had swung back and forth by a close margin as minor Officials think the approximate Goelet, New York banker, occupied ly 3500 absentee ballots constitute by a block that can turn the result

The outcome of the race between the two young bachelors and World Mr. and Mrs. Warren were in War veterans will await the offi-New York attending a horse show cial count, and it seems that man that climbed into my when the fire was discovered and count may be demanded by the

The unofficial returns gave: Woodring, 215,050; Haucke, 214, 949; Dr. John R. Brinkley, Inde pendent, 181,000. Brinkley cense recently was revoked, made what politicians considered a remarkable race inasmuch as his

BULLET PROOF GLASS SAVES CASHIER, PREVENTS HOLDUR

rs Fire Eight Shots, Flee in

at Plainfield, Ill. JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 7.—Bullet proof glass saved the life of Clyde not in New York, but Nathan Bur- M. Wolf, cashier of the Plainfield State Bank today when two armed men fired eight shots at him in an attempted holdup. The glass

husband and dancing partner, Bob ler's cage recently. bank when the robbers walked in and started shooting. No one was injured. The bulletproof glass was

CREWS TO EMPLOY HINTS AT PLOT TO MORE WORKMEN KILL 'SCARFACE AL'

Plan in Operation on Two Judge Interprets Letter Contracts in Order to Provide Jobs for as Many Men as Possible.

trolley system, it became known at bus hearings yesterday.

In positiving Chairman John H. poration's request would mean the replacement of busses for street cars on the following routes: Broad. EVERY WEEK

> Building Trades Council Chicago 'Vagrant' Living in **Negotiating for Financing** of New Homes on Easy

In an effort to relieve unemployment among building workmen, the majority of whom have worked irregularly for the last year, the Master Builders of St. contractors employing a majority of the 18,000 union building crafts. Terry Druggan, beer millionaire men here, have started a system of rotating working crews to provide jobs for as many men as pos-

bers who attended the season's tended to other crafts. The plan permanent staff, it being explained that to break in a larger percentage became ill varied. Mrs. George A. duce working efficiency to the

more than 20 were affected. None quitting time from the number em-The club, closed since last April, resentatives on jobs will accept applications for jobs from carpenters having union cards, and an effort will be made to divide the work made available under the plan as ceive \$12 a day and work five days

Jobs on which the plan is now Democrat building and the Illinois Terminal enterprise in the downtown district, and several schools and churches. Men who have been preference. A similar plan has

een adopted in Cleveland, O. In an effort to create more building.

will be announced in a few days. eliminates commissions and renew- him. als of notes, and gives the home loans can be had for repairs and gun and ammunition.

The following contractors have Master Builders' Association of St. C. McCormack, secretary, and G. is equivalent to election.

SENATOR NYE CALLS MEMPHIS "PHILADELPHIA OF THE SOUTH

Testimony on Utter Disregard of Election Laws.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Senator Nye, chairman of the Senate pairs of shoes were stamped with Committee, said today a situation had been found in Memphis, Tenn., which convinced the committee phia of the South."

Nye said testimony and evidence found in Memphis had shown that FIRE TRUCK UPROOTS TREE in a large measure there had been an utter disregard of the election laws in the primaries.

He added however, that apparently the derelictions there did no involve in a serious way any senatorial candidate. He said blam for methods of conducting elections attached to- both Democrats and Republicans and that there was in-

WOMAN CLERK HELD UP IN

South Main St., Taken,

South Main St., Taken.

Miss Mary Schuerman, a clerk at the C. B. Nicholson Printing Co., 100 South Main target was a constant of the delivery truck, was arrested and charged with failing to Co., 100 South Main tsreet, was

Seized in Raid on Terry and Apartment.

ONE ON KIDNAPING OF MILLIONAIRE

Luxurious Suite With Arsenal Behind Hand-Carved Paneling.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- A plot to assassinate "Scarface Al" Capone was read between the lines of a letter found by detectives in raids Louis, an association of general today on the downtown hotel suite and North Side apartment of and "public enemy."

The letter was one of severa written to Druggan by criminals in Los Angeles, San Francisco and The plan was put into effect New York. These letters were with this week in co-operation with the records and deeds that investiga-Carpenters' Union, which has a tors said would prove Druggan to membership of 5000 men, more be one of the wealthiest of the

> Judge John H. Lyle, who for feited Druggan's \$10,000 bond on a

> "The writer," said Judge Lyle, offered to do anything with reference to Capone that wanted. It was couched in terms Druggan had been planning

Another Note on Kidnaping Another letter, the Judge said, referred to the kidnaping of an unransom was paid. Other lums to carry out some plot or

Hidden away with the corres-

pondence were records showing list of 792 saloons, resorts and ring to properties and mortgages These were turned over to the Gov ernment, which awaits Druggan's return to health to prosecut income tax indictment against him. Druggan's physician presented formidable list of ailments the gangster was suffering from and Building Trades obtained a continuance of the trial By the Associated Press Council is negotiating with a fi- recently, but Judge Lyle found yes nancial organization to lend money for building to anyone owning a ture out of the Loop Hotel for air-The plan, which probably ings, although he could not make Enforcement Commission court appearances scheduled for

Two revolvers were found in the Fredericks, station agent at The storm struck Hamilton in the storm struck Hamilton in the form of a mid-winter blizzard sentee votes, which will not be accompanied officers found which lasted but a few minutes but counted until part week will be secret tunnel in his apartment on recent months, the commission yesspecial officers, found which lasted but a few minutes but counted until next week, will be ments. The interest required is dethe deciding factor in the Kansas scribed as reasonable. Similarly, of armament including a machine nesses.

A High-Living Hoodlum. The rame-Terry Druggan-was the luxuriously furnished Louis: A. P. Daly, for president; "Terry Druggan" was written into Arthur Franke, vice president: R. the gold and silver dinner service inlaid in the furniture. Rugs and draperies were of the finest weave and cloth. The library contained kept secret. sets of Dickens, Thackeray and Shakspeare bound in tooled morocco leather. A toilet set of ham mered silve. was engraved "Terry Druggan." His wardrobe comfor every hour of the day, many of gay and sporty design and color, each with the label "Terry Drug-gan" sewed in the lining. Sixteen

his name. The secret closet concealing his munitions was hidden in the handcarved walnut paneling of the livthat the city, so far as elections ing room. It was discovered by a was concerned, was the "Philadel-chance blow of the fist that struck

ON LAWN AFTER COLLISION

Thrown to Ground at Page and Clara. A hook and ladder truck of No

17 Truck Co., on the way to a fire today, sideswiped a small truck at Page boulevard and Clara avenue, swerved over the sidewalk, up-rooted a small tree and stopped on the front lawn of 5592 Page bou-

Lieut. William E. Furey. 5552A Palm street, suffered a hip in-jury when he was thrown from the truck. He was treated at St. John's

WOULD REPLACE STREET CARS BUILDERS ROTATE NOTE TO BEER KING FINAL SENATE RESULTS G. O. P. 48, DEMOCRATS 47, AND FARMER-LABOR ONE

GOV.-ELECT WILBUR L. CROSS,

COUNTRY'S JOB NOW IS

TO WORK FOR ECONOMIC

RECOVERY, HOOVER SAYS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.

RESIDENT HOOVER said

today that the job for the

trate on measures of co-opera

In his first press conference

since the election, the chief ex-ecutive said he had received

tion for economic recovery."

His only reply, he said,

As he spoke, he smiled, and

SERVING CALDWELL & CO.

Served as Financial Agent for

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 7 .- D.

Robertson, State Superintendent

Co., investment banking house.

ganized several years ago.

as the correspondents waited,

added: "That's all "

ing co-operation.

Druggan's Hotel Room G. O. P. HEAD SAYS PROHIBITION WILL BE ISSUE IN 1932

Fess Thinks Republicans Won't Declare for Repeal but "Can't Answer" About Modification.

WICKERSHAM REPORT MAY AFFECT STAND

National Chairman Concedes Weight to Dry Question After Surveying Ohio Election Results.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 7 .- The Cleveland News quotes Senator a party issue in 1932, with the Democrats espousing the wet cause.

He declared flatly that Republicans would not favor repeal, but tion when asked if they might adopt a modification platform, said: "That I can't answer. The Crime Commission (the Wickersham Com-mission on Law Enforcement) is now studying the situation and its

report may affect the situation.' Fess, who last August declared that prohibition would not be an issue in Tuesday's election, conceded that it had played a prominent the voting. Robert J. Bulkley, a repeal advocate, elected Fess' colleague in the Senate over Roscoe C. McCulloch, dry

Fess, however, attributed the national success of the Democrats to business depression.

many questions from the correspondents upon contentious subjects. Cleveland Bar Association. his one sentence statement urg-

L'quor Plan to Hoover Board

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Moving was engaged in a study of liquor conditions abroad.

Besides considering the mass of

John M. Morehead, American bers his views regarding the opface of complete unofficial returns. been nominated for offices in the inlaid and engraved throughout eration in Sweden of the Bratt system of liquor control. After him the superintendent of Pennsylvania State police, Lynn G. Adams, told about conditions in

Information that the Bratt sys tem was under discussion caused speculation outside the commiss rooms. It was learned the Canadian control systems and other plans of limited liquor dispensation also are to be studied.

controlled under the Government \$12,370,900.21. by monopolies financed by private In appointing the receiver, Chancapital. The quantities of liquor cellor R. B. Howell said that from tucky from incumbents who won in purchaseable by an individual are the entire record it appears to the the Hoover landslide, and in additionable to a maximum of approxiCourt that the defendant, Bank of tion, the seat now held by Mrs. mately four and one-half quarts Tennessee, is in such condition as Katherine Langley in the of spirits a month.

Speculation connected the sudden recall of prohibition Director Woodcock to the capital with the no indication whether he would appear to tell the members what he has discovered in his extensive forcement over the country.

8 REDS SENTENCED IN MILAN

MILAN, Nov. 7 .- Eight street railway employes, accused of being Communists, were sentenced by a special tribunal yesterday to from we to six years' imprisonment. They will be confined on islands

Another Wet Gain in House. Congress he would advocate a revision of the eighteenth amendment to permit a Government or a
Government-State liquor dispensary system, or both.

The tawn, ane was found to have
suffered fractures of the skull,
legs and arms and internal inturies.

He sure to see the sear-Recouck ad on
pages 13 and 13, P. 3.—Adv.

CONNECTICUT WINNER

Party Gets Two Indiana Districts by 9 and 13 Votes Respectively and an Illinois District-at-Large.

FARMER-LABOR SEAT IN EACH BRANCH

With Margins So Scant Or-Be Settled for a Year.

Associated Press returns on the ontests for the 35 seats in the new United States Senate show: Republicans elected 14; hold-

Democrats elected 21; holdovers politically wet, former dean of 26; total 47.
the Yale Graduate School, who was Farmer-Li Farmer-Labor elected 0: hold-

> Necessary for a majority, 49. Republicans gain one (Iowa); ocratic gains nine (Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Massa-

> Returns from Congressional dis-tricts on contests for the 435 seats n the new House of Represe

> Republicans elected 218; present Congress 260. Democrats elected 216; present Congress 160. Farmer-Labor elected one; pres-

ent Congress one.

Chief Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Nom

Senate by a plurality of one has been established by late returns Schall of Minnesota over the Dem cratic contender, Hoidale.

to make its continued operation Republican Tenth District. Mrs. meet its obligations in the ordinary sor to her husband.

was seriously injured at 7:45 a. m. today when an automobile she was driving was demolished by an in-bound Wabash passenger train at the Bridgeton Station road at 13 months. Deaths and

ganization, Especially of Lower Chamber, May Not

overs 34; total 48.

elected Governor of Connecticut, the over 1; total 1.

first Democrat to occupy that posi-tion since Simeon E. Baldwin, an-other Yale professor, retired in 1915. chusetts, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota and West Virginia.) Dem-

ocratic net gain 8. tives show:

Necessary for a majority 218. By CHARLES G. ROSS

nal Republican control of the next

being one that especially has to be reckoned with-the lineup will be 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats and one Farmer-Labor member, Shipstead, and the Republicans will be Minister to Sweden, gave the mem- of Banka was appointed today as able to organize the Senate and rereceiver for the Bank of Tennes- tain their committee chairmansee, a State depository which acted ships, no matter how Shipstead may as a financial agent for Caldwell & vote

The bank has never received de-posits from individuals, its func-Democrats 216 and the Republicans tions being to take deposits from 218, a bare majority of one vote. corporations and institutions, in ad- Representative Vestal (Rep.) in dition to serving as financial agent the Eighth Indiana District, nosed for Caldwell & Co. The Bank of Tennessee was or-votes, and Republicans won the Ill-anized several years ago. Its inois at-large distict, which was so statement of condition at the close of business May 19, 1930, showed able in the case of Vestal and in esources of \$15,867,071.87 and Habilities totaling that amount, Total Representative Pinnell (Rep.) is

deposits at that time were listed as victor by 13 votes.

ships and the other perquisites tha settled till very near the time for

Robertson, St. Louis County.

Mrs. Sander was returning to her nome at Reasor drive and carry and the same returnments may intervene to cause a material turnover. At one time in the present House there were 14 vacancies.



YATES RE-ELECTED **TO CONGRESS SEAT** FROM ILLINOIS

G. O. P. Representative-at-Large Defeats Walter Nesbit, Democrat, of Belleville by 11,000.

REPUBLICANS LOSE **4 SEATS IN HOUSE**

Amendment for Women on Juries Has Majority, as Has Also Proposal to Strengthen Banking Law.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Richard

Yates was re-elected Congressmanat-Large from Illinois and the Republican party gained nominal control of the House of Repreentatives on the basis of incom plete returns today, which showed Yates the winner by about 11,000 in his contest against Walter Nesbit. Democrat. of Belleville. Returns from 7025 precincts out

of 7109 in Illinois gave Yates 965,-793 and Nesbit 954,970. As has been indicated, William Dieterich, Democrat, of Beardstown, won in the other contest for Congressman-at-large, receiving in the same number of precincts 1,-038,503 votes, while Frank L.

ith, low Republican, got 867,-Election of Nesbit had appeared likely when he piled up an early plurality in the Cook County (Chicago) Democratic landslide

Of the 84 precincts yet to be overcome Nesbit's lead, while the other 29 are in Cook County, supposedly Democratic territory. The precincts yet to be heard from are Monday. six in Champaign County, four in Franklin, 13 in Pulaski, three in Williamson and 29 in La Salle.

the Twenty-fourth Congressional District, where Claude C. Parsons, Democrat, had been reported elected, today swung the lead to James Heidinger, Republican. The plurality was 356, Heidinger polling 25,335 and Parsons 24,979. re was apparently some confusion in counting the votes because both ran for the short as well as the full term and a recount was

If the Republican is elected the Illinois delegation in the House will be made up of 16 Republicans and 11 Democrats, a net gain for

The further tabulation of votes did not change the situation concerning the State proposals and the contests for State Treasurer and Superintendent of Public Instruc-

Results on Amendments

Defeat continued to face the amendment to the State's revenue article, while victory remained eviarticle, while victory remained evident for women on jurier the \$14.
Attorney for Young Divorce Ofmight attempt to establish a new conservation bond issue. the measure to strengthen the banking laws and the three proposals for repeal and modification of liquor laws. Edward J. Barrett, who said he was an attorney for a Democrat, built up his lead over Clarence Buck for Treasurer, and tion with the fatal shooting last Francis G. Blair, Republican, held night of Samuel Bauer, wealthy to his advantage for the superin- furrier, told police today that the

Republicans threatened the Dem- rel with the woman. when Barr of the former party assurance she would not be held in forged ahead of Zacharias, low jail. The woman has been sought among the four Democrats.

Congresswoman Ruth Hanna Mc- telephoning the police. Cormick, a plurality of 694,486 for Bauer's body was found in the Democratic nominee. Lottie parked automobile last night. Helman O'Neill's total for the same

Narrow Legislature Majority. the fifty-seventh General Assembly with the smallest majority in many years as a result of the landslide. With final results lacking in only three districts, the Democrats had creased their House roll muster to almost within reach of the Reblican majority. Seventy-eight WOMAN FLYER MISSES RECORD Republican and 65 Democrati The top-heavy Republican majorwhittled away. Thirty-one Repub- today after a 400-mile flight from elected and Democratic candidates minutes. are crowding their Republican oppenents in districts where contest have not definitely been settled.

Davis to Quit Cabinet Dec. 1. junior Senator from Meantime, he said, he would "complete unfinished business."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

By CALVIN COOLIDGE

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 7. THE election revealed little that was not already known.

The reaction against unfavorable trade conditions was not so severe as in some previous campaigns. With the event behind us the country can now give its undivided attention to improvements in its business structure.

It is evident there is little help to be expected from legislation and not much to be feared from it. The best that can be hoped for is that the Government will be content now the pressure of politics is removed to permit business to work out its own salvation.

The managers of business have a distinct duty in this connection. They must not only continue to be alert, but they must make it better known that they are alert. The soundness of a system is best demonstrated by its success. The political reaction that has been encountered is slight compared with the social reaction that might be expected if the people lost confidence in our economic system.

That system has worked greatly for the benefit of the people. By results it must be demonstrated that it is still the best instrument for their service. That is the immediate problem which everyone responsible for business management must meet.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

IN 9 HOURS, 21 MIN.

Previous Best Time From

New York.

cities which will be hard to beat.

Setting out from Curtiss Field.

distance speed records, flew south-

Mystery monoplane bearing the

name "13." His actual flying time

was 8 hours and 38 minutes. There

were two stops, one of 23 minutes

A large crowd gathered in the

nade a quick circle of the field

in the light of its beacons and then

time record on the return flight.

at Jacksonville and one of 20 min-

By the Associated Press.

after his departure,

utes at Miami.

(One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

. W. GRANT AGAIN HAWKS FLIES TO CUBA ASKS FOR PAROLE

Realty Man Has Served Third of Ten-Year Sentence for \$175,000 Swindle.

By the Jefferson City Correspond JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 7 .-

Edward W. Grant, former secretary of the defunct Wagner-Grant-Bell Realty Co. of St. Louis, who has served three years and five counted, 55 are in downstate Illi- months of a 10-year sentence for nois, where Yates had already a series of real estate deed of trust polled the votes enabling him to frauds, will receive his second hearing on a parole application before the State Penal Board here

Grant, 30 years old, received his first hearing on his parole application in April, 1928. The Penal Revision of the returns from Board did not take favorable action. In that hearing, vigorous protests against a parole for Grant were filed by the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange and several individuals who had suffered losses through Grant's manipulations. The fraudulent transactions totaled about \$175,000. Grant been in the prison hospital during

He beat by nearly five hours the previous record of 14 hours, set the greater part of the time he has March 5, 1928, when the late Wilbeen in prison. He had suffered mer Stultz flew here with Charles from epilepsy for several years, ac-Levine and Miss Mabel Boll in a cording to Dr. John W. MacIvor. nonstop trip in the airplane Coof the Second Presbyterian astor lumbia Church of St. Louis, who has been active in urging his release. dusk at Curtiss airport, or Gen. Mahado Field, as it is also known, MacIvor has made many trips to Jefferson City to urge clemency for to witness Hawks' arrival. He was Grant by the Penal Board and Gov. almost over them before his plane Caulfield. State Senator Michae was sighted, traveling at what seemed a phenomenal speed. He Kinney of St. Louis also has been

ASSERTS CHICAGO FURRIER SHOT WOMAN, THEN KILLED KIMSELF

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- John Owen, victim killed himself after a quar-

since police learned she had ap-In 6768 precincts on the senator-ship James Hamilton Lewis had wounds in the hip and hand. She (Dem.); 205 for Mann (Rep.); two 1,\$50,808 votes against 656,322 for disappeared while the doctor was

Attorney Owen said Mrs. Thompson and Bauer had quarreled over her friendship with another man. epublican legislators w l enter Bauer, he said, drew a revolver and shot her. She was wounded a second time while they struggled for the weapon, Owen said, Bauer wrested the revolver from her and killed himself,

VALLEY STREAM, N. Y., Nov.

Representatives had been elected. 7 .- Alicia Patterson, daughter of ity in the Senate also had been at Curtiss airport at 1:20 p. m. licans and 16 Democrats had been Cleveland, O., in two hours and 49 She ran short of gasoline and

was obliged to land at Curtiss airport instead of continuing to ficials were waiting to record her WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—James arrival in the event she set a J. Davis said today he would con-record for the distance. Her failtinue as Secretary of Labor "until ure to reach Roosevelt Field cost about noon, Dec. 1," when he will her the record, but she took on take the oath of office as the junior Senator from Pennsylvania. go back to Cleveland and "try it again."

Two Men Fired On From Auto.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Driving west through One Hundred and Eighteenth street in Harlem early levard and Olive Street.

FIE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

FIES ASSOCIATED PRESS.

MEAN OF CIRCULATIONS

FIES ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Wounded a pedestrian who identified the state of the s

IN THE SHORT SESSION

Democratic - Progressive Combine Can Block Measures It Opposes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Six new members elected to fill unexpired terms will take their seats in the Senate when Congress convenes in December for the short session ending March 4. Three of them are Democrats who will take the places of Republicans, thereby increasing the minority strength from 39 to 42. The division in the Senate will be 53 Republicans, 42

The Democratic-Progressive Republican coalition which held the whip hand in the last session whenin the coming session both on the loor and in committees.

one of the chief issues to come up at the approaching session, the coalition will be able to veto ecoomic measures to which its mem. bers are opposed and it may have sufficient positive power to influence the House, which, however, will still be under the waning control of the Longworth-Tilson-Snell combination.

proposal to turn Muscle , Shoals over to private interests now that HAVANA, Nov. 7 .- Cuban air- the President's protege, Represenmen are agreed today that Capt. tative Carroll Reece (Rep.), Ten-Frank M. Hawks, who breakfasted nessee, has been beaten by a comyesterday in New York and dined paratively unknown rival in a 10last evening in Havana, has set a day campaign.

Two of the six new members as now men of national prominence because of their senatorial races. Long Island, at 8:50 a. m. (Eastern They are Dwight W. Morrow time), Capt. Hawks, who holds (Rep.), New Jersey, who will take most of the major American longthe seat occupied by Senator David Baird, and Robert J. Bulkley ward along the Atlantic seaboard. (Dem.), Ohio, who will supplant and, crossing to Cuba from the Senator Roscoe C. McCulloch Florida peninsula, arrived here at (Rep.) Both Morrow and Bulkley 6:11 p. m., 9 hours and 21 minutes are wet and while they will not be in a position during the short ses-He estimated that, allowing for sion to exert any great influence a 25-mile headwind, he averaged on prohibition legislation, their efalmost 182 miles an hour for the forts may furnish a key to the futrip, for which he used a small ture anti-prohibition strategy.

> Secretary of Labor James J. Davis (Rep.), Pennsylvania, who take the seat of Senator Joe Grundy of tariff fame; George D. McGill (Dem.), Kansas, who defeated Senator Henry J. Allen, the President's Senatorial spokesman for Vice President Curtis' unexpired term; Robert D. Carey (Rep.), Wyoming, who will succeed the picturesque Patrick J. Sullivan (Rep.), in Senator Warren's old seat, and Ben Williamson (Dem.), Kentucky, who defeated Senator John M. Robsion (Rep.), for the short session. M. M. Logan (Dem.) defeated Robsion for the full Senatorial term from Kentucky. Senator William E.

(Dem.), Tennessee, will return to landed perfectly.

Hawks said he probably would the Senate for the short session to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Lawrence D. Tyson. Representative Cordell was the successful candidate for the full term from that State.

FINAL SENATE RESULT G. O. P. 48, DEMOCRATS 47, FARMER-LABOR 1 Continued From Page One.

the war Congress, which was called into extra session by President Wil-On the question of the speaker-

for Gillett (Rep.); two for Lenroot (Rep.), and two voted present.

Among those voting for Clark was the then Representative Schall, whose vote now figures importantly in the organization of the Senate. Schall made a speech in behalf of Clark, saying that the Republicans far out-numbered the Democrats in his district, but he thought the Democrats should be permitted to organize the House to prosecute the

The organization was not effected until late at night and the House then proceeded to vote upon the resolution declaring war, adopting it the morning of April 7.

R. F. Clinch Dies at His Desk. CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Richard Floyd Clinch, president of the Crear, Clinch Coal Co., died of heart disease at his desk this afternoon in hi soffice. He had visited his physician this morning. He Roosevelt Field, whhere timing of- is survived by his widow and two

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The coalition certainly will be

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New Yorker, Granted Decree in Reno, to Wed California Woman. RENO. Nev., Nov. 7 .- Charles into extra session by President Wilson Son after adjournment of the of the well-known New York famiocratic ascendancy in the trustee-ship of the University of Illinois, client, Mrs. Vera Thompson, upon April 6, 1917, and proceeded to or-divorce today from Katherine Van ganize with a view to declaring Rensselaer. The papers in the case war. Van Rensselaer has told friends

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BRITISH SHIP FLIES RED FLAG THANKSGIVING DAY

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- The Soviet newspaper, Izvestia, of Moscow, has published an enthusiastic account of the meeting in the Black Sea of the Russian and British fleets. Izvestia says the fact of hoisting the Soviet red flag in the battle

ship Queen Elizabeth had great im portance. The band on board the battleship played the "Internation ale." At this moment every Resailor felt the power of the U.S. S. R., which grows every day, a powwhich forced the repres of English imperialism to hoist the accustomed to glorify the might of their control. play the "Internationale," summon ng to battle all oppressed by cap-The London Times points out that

diplomatic relations with Great Britain, the usual naval compliments were paid when British and Russian naval squadrons met in Phaleron Bay. The Queen Elizaboth rendered the salute ordered by the regulations by running up the Soviet flag and playing the 'Internationale.' Flags of every country with which Great Britain has diplomatic relations are carried in the lockers of all warships."

SAYS SMOKING PIPE MAKERS HAVE FIXED PRICE AGREEMENT New York Importer Makes Charg at Tariff Commission Hearing

on Duty Changes. WASHINGTON. Nov. 7. Charges that the five largest manfacturers of smoking pipes in the from accident, sickness or death. united against the administration's United States are operating under a fixed selling price agreement for thanksgiving. We have been were made before the Tariff Commission today by a New York pipe importer.

The charge was made across table almost hidden under a pile of pipes, after representatives of civil and industrial discord. The domestic producers had asked the on pipes, advanced by the 1930 tariff act, and importers had urged a 50 per cent decrease. Julius Oppenheimer of New York, a pipe im porter, told the commission domes tic manufacturers are operating under a fixed selling price agreement put into effect last July with considerable increase in prices. Representatives of domestic nanufacturers contended in extended testimony that greater proection was needed for American pipe producers to equalize cost of

Churchman Convicted as Embezzle By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 7.-James P. Jones, member of the General Assembly and prominent churchman, was convicted by a jury this morning of embezzling funds of the Virginia Methodist Orphanage while serving as its treasurer and sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the State penitentiary. Execution of the sentence was suspended by Judge John Ingram until Feb. 3, to allow the defense to take an appeal. Five years' imprison ment was recommended by the ury, which returned its verdict after eight hours' deliberation.

Admits Personal Grievance Against Plaintiff. APPEAL OF PRESIDEN

loover Asks People to Extend Aid to Those Who Are in Need.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Presi-

taurant the night before, remarked he once had an unsatisfactory business deal with the plaintiff and tests before, gave the small but safe margin of votes which today would see to it that Hartman lost insured him victory over Einar the case. The juror, questioned by the Judge, admitted he had made a threat to "get even," considering he hours of tabulating the result of had a grievance against the litijuror why he did not make his live on the farms will never desert prejudice known when being quali His proclamation follows: ied to sit in the case. The juror

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"Our country has many causes blest with distinctive evidence of Divine favor. As a nation we have suffered far less than other peoples from the present world difficulties. We have been free from outlook for peace between nations has been strengthened. In a large view we have made progress upon the enduring structure of our institutions. The arts and sciences that enrich our lives and enlarge our control of nature have made notable advances. Education has been further extended. We have made gains in the prevention of disease and in the protection of childhood "Now, therefore, I, Herbert

Hoover. President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, Nov. 27, 1930, as a national day of thanksgiving, and them to remember that many of our people are in need and suffering from causes beyond their con-trol, and suggesting that a proper celebration of the day should include that we make sure that every person in the community, young and old, shall have cause to give thanks for our institutions and for the neighborly sentiments of our "In witness whereof, I have

hereunto set my hand and cause to be affixed the seal of the United States. "Done at the City of Washington.

this sixth day of November, in the year of our Lord 1930, and of the independence of the United States of America, the 155th."



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JUROR'S THREAT TO GET EVEN RESULTS IN A MISTRIAL

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of personal injuries alleged to have been suffered by Hartman Sept. 21.

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with the murder of Alex Adams, 24--year-old kitchen helper, whose body was found partly burned in a hotel furnace Wednesday night. chef, admitted having quarreled make legislation for agriculture his with Adams, but denied knowledge of his death as did the others. They are John Nurpl, butcher John Glaser, poultry man: Abe Shop, laborer; Billie Sutton, walt ress; and Wayman de Shields, Negro bellboy, who found the body. Police said Schmidt's right hand had been burned, and they found what appeared to be soot on an vercoat and hat in his room.

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

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Senator Hawes' Daughter Engaged



MISS EPPES HAWES.

Marry L. T. Preston, New

York Broker.

wedding of Miss Eppes Hawes,

ragement was announced here yes-

erday by Senator and Mrs. Hawes.

Following the wedding Preston

and his bride will sail for England

Africa, where they expect to spend

everal months hunting big game

They have not yet decided where

Miss Hawes is one of the most

popular young women in the so-

ciety of the capital. She is a pro-

ficient horsewoman and swimmer.

Preston is a graduate of Harvard

and was a flying officer in the army

during the great war. He is a

member of the Knickerbocker

Brooks, Racquet, Meadowbrook,

National and Piping Rock clubs of

New York and the White Club of

London. He and Miss Hawes met six years ago in Washington.

Negro Found Shot to Death

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

to the seaplane station all day. The Dutch newspapers devoted a Zuider Zee, near Amsterdam greater part of their front pages

to unstinted admiration of ingland, on the second stage of its craft. Officers of the naval air ed flight to New York, early force expressed wonderment, com menting on what influence on naval air forces the advent, and development of such gigantic fly-ing ships, with their capacity for many tons of bombs and mines, may have.

The real test of the DO-X on the wide open stretches of the Atlantic is, however, still before There will be 25 to 30 persons on board when it takes off for Southampton. Of these, 12 to 15 will be passengers, including Lady Drummond-Hay and Mrs. Claude and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes of St. Dornier. Several will be press rep- Louis, to Lewis Thompson Preston. resentatives. Majors Breda and Gustona of the Italian Air Force, sportsman, will take place next Friday in Washington. Their enreated that the DO-X is after will represent the Italian Air Min-

> ALDERMAN A. H. NIEDERLUECKE PAYS \$3 FOR TRAFFIC OFFENSE and from there will go to Nairobi, Sends Money by Messenger After

Threatening to Park Same Alderman August H. Niederluecke, who threatened to park in the same place again when a probationary patrolman handed him a

ticket Oct. 25, paid the \$3 costs would have been returnable in police court. Acting Chief Glassco looked from

his office window in Police Headquarters and saw the machine blocking the sidewalk in the You want to be President of the ted States some day, so you have a well begin handshaking man Meyer to wait for the driver. was the Commander's com- Meyer waited. Alderman Niederluecke presented his card, but the probationary wrote out the ticket.

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ERECTION OF MARINE MEMORIAL AT BELLEAU WOOD DISCUSSED Delegates at Convention in St Louis to Hold Final Session

The United States Marine Corps League, composed of former memvisitors. There was an bers of the corps, will close a three-day convention at Hotel Statler to-

Discussion of plans for the erection of a Marine Memorial at Bel-leau Wood occupied most of yesterday's business session. Delegates went on a sightseeing trip this afternoon and will hold a dinner dance tonight.

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to the divorce.

Mrs. William J. Roehl, 408 Baker Chester, N. Y.

tanding stock for \$144,000. Three years later, Frier's widow

brought suit against Lawry, allegng he had represented the busines was in a failing condition when he bought her stock. On order of Circuit Judge Sale, Lawry paid her an

The company then known as the Duncan avenue, was sold to New

The sale was consummated while Missouri Senator's Daughter to Mrs. Frier's proceedings were terday. He is in a serious condipending against Lawry. At one of the hearings, he testified, "I didn't know there was that much money until I saw it."

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DEATHS IN INDO-CHINA STORM

Heavy Property Damage on Islands of Pule and Condore. SAIGON, French Indo-China, Nov. 7.-A number of lives were lost and much property damaged in a storm which yesterday swept the islands of Pule and Condore.

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Motorist Robbed of \$64. Louis Seger, a Kroger super-viser, 853 McLaran avenue, told cash last night by a man who stepped on the running board of his automobile near 7600 North Broadway, displayed a badge and said he was a police officer.

Woman Faints, Misses Purse. Mrs. Blanche Gillman. Miami street, fainted on Cherokee

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delightful models in Ties,

Oxfords, Strap Pumps and Step-Ins...priced so unusually low at \$5 and \$6.

SAYS HUSBAND APPLIED TORCH Police Rescue Her From Flaming Bed, but She Dies Soon Afterwards. JERSEY CITY, N. J. Nov. 7.— Mrs. Elizabeth Swavely, 55 years old died in a hospital this morn ing from burns shortly after being

she slept.

applied a torch to the bed while

DOCTOR'S DIVORCED WIFE HELD

IN APARTMENT LIQUOR RAID

Mrs. Dorothy E. Hagerty Alleged

to Have Sold Home Brew at

\$1 a Quart.

Mrs. Cora Belle Hackett, one of

several women he married biga-

WHEN STRUCK BY STREET CAR

Henry Woods, 60, Suffers Frac-

tured Skull; He Is Father of

Henry Woods of 5156 Waterman

Ray Woods, Diver.

BANK EMPLOYE INJURED

mously.

Rolla C. Lawry, President of Neet, Inc., Marries Miss Helen Johnson in

Lawry was divorced three weeks ago by Mrs. Irene Estelle Lawry, 336 Orchard avenue, Webster Groves, who charged general indignities and obtained custody of three children, 16, 12 and 9 years old. He set up a \$500,000 trust fund for Mrs. Lawry and the children prior

avenue. Webster Groves, sister of the bride, said she had received a telegram telling of the marriage. Lawry recently moved to Port

Lawry, once a farmer at Pacific, Mo., went to work as a house-to-house salesman for his cousin, E. D. Frier, about 10 years ago when Frier, with \$4000 capital, was manufacturing a depilatory in a shed behind his home. The business prospered, and after Frier died in 926, Lawry bought all of the out-

Hannibal Pharmacal Co., 4333 Ouncan avenue, was sold to New York bankers July 1, 1929, for \$1,-534,729 cash, and when it was reorganized as Neet, Inc., Lawry was fered a fractured skull and injuretained as president at \$26,000 a ries to the legs when he was year.

Woods, noted diver. He was on his way home, at about 5 p. m., It was for the Hannibal company when the accident occurred. He that Miss Johnson worked. She is 60 years old. \$115 Holdup in Saloon

A saloon at 1008 South Vandeage as 46 and Miss Johnson said locked Harry Botto in charge of to his brother-in-law does not in- ried on and was accordingly a net the place, in the icebox.

WOMAN, 55, FATALLY BURNED; EDWIN H. CONRADES'

Deduction of \$89,990 in Income Report for Loan to rescued from a flaming bed in her home. She told police her husband Late Otto Stifel Approved.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Edwin Mrs. Swavely told police before her death that she awoke to find H. Conrades, St. Louis capitalist, her husband, Howard, advancing was upheld by the Federal Board toward her with a torch made of rolled newspapers. She said he contention that he should be alshouted, "Now I've got you," and lowed full deductions in his in- sive hunting preserves in Back applied the fire to the bedclothes come tax returns for loans aggre- Bay. Va., and Currituck Sound, N. and her night dress.

Swavely was standing in an adgating \$89,990 made to his brother-in-law, the late Otto Stifel, St joining room when firemen, sum-Louis brewer and politician, which moned by a milkman, arrived. Pohe classified as "bad debts" and lice said Swavely had been married

not "losses." twice before. His first wife died and his second got a divorce. Conrades appealed from an assessment of \$2340 additional taxes Commissioner of Internal Revenue who held that the loans were per sonal and had not resulted from "a trade or regular business carried on by the taxpayer."

The Commissioner approved a With a search warrant issued or the year 1921, but insisted that the remainder could not be carried over to the following year. who said he had purchased two quarts of home brew in cans for

The board upheld Conrades' ar-\$1 each, agents yesterday raided the apartment of Mrs. Dorothy E. gument that he was a man of large means and regularly lent money Hagerty, 812 Leland avenue, Uniinterest, usually to corporations in versity City, seizing six cases of which he had holdings.

Conrades made his loans to Stife beer and a small quantity of whis-

Mrs. Hagerty was arrested and prior to 1921 when Stifel was rated released under \$1000 bond. She is his life after sustaining disastrous as a millionaire. When Stifel ended the divorced wife of Dr. Meade E. business losses which wiped out his Hagerty of Ferguson and one of fortune, Conrades wrote off the loans as "bad debts." the women courted recently by George W. E. Perry, who is wanted in Wisconsin for the murder of

By deducting the \$89,990 for 1921 as bad debt, he found that the amount exceeded his own income by \$24,179. In making 'is returns for 1922 he deducted the \$24,179 as a net loss incurred in carrying on his regular business. It was the latter amount that the Commis sioner of Internal Revenue disal-

In sustaining Conrades' argulatter deduction, the board said in

"The record shows that Conrades tional Bank, 1230 Olive street, sufinterests in corporations directed addition to these investments he street car in front of the bank yestion at the city hospital.
Woods is the father of Ray his sources of yearly income. These quently lost his fortune in business enter avenue was robbed of \$115 the fact that the loans on which the question was sustained in the today by an armed Negro who loss in question was suffered were course of business regularly cardicate that they were transactions loss.

WILD DUCKS GROW TAME; AS RESULT **HUNTERS ARE WILD**

Millionaires' Gun Club Raises Fowl With Success, but They Won't Fly.

secial to the Post-Dispatch NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 7.-What are millionaire sportsmen to do when they spend a lot of money to raise wild ducks to shoot at and of Tax Appeals yesterday in his the ducks won't fly for them?

including the American Litho-

Knapp thought wild ducks could be raised like tame ducks. He em-

go hungry for a day or two. The test. Knapp could not stand the noise. He surrendered and ordered estate in a trust fund of \$25,000

There the matter stands. Nobody wants to shoot a duck that city, died Nov. 15, 1929. or swim out to a boat loaded with men armed with shotguns and greet them with a friendly "quack."

Waylaid Near Home, Robbed. Tilman Gilpin, 63 years old, Benton place, called police to his home yesterday and reported that he was waylaid Wednesday night in front of 1 Benton place by a In sustaining Conrades' argu-ment that he should be allowed the of \$80 in cash. In a vacant lot near the scene of the crime police found Gilpin's pipe and keys and an imitation revolver was a man of wealth owning large eight-inch barrel. Gilpin was bruised severely.

has large means which he has for outside his regular activities. It many years used regularly and is testified that this debtor at the consistently in making loans at interest, this interest being one of 'almost a millionaire' and subseloans he made to corporations in reverses. There is nothing to indiwhich he was interested, to a cor- cate that these loans were not poration owned wholly by his wife, business loans made with the exand to various individuals with pectation of producing their in whom he was closely associated— come—we hold that the loss in

\$295,000 BEQUEST LEFT TO ST. LOUISAN

Mrs. Iva Edgar Beneficiary Under Mrs. Dula's Will-Other Legacies.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Mrs. Iva personal effects valued at \$47,267, an appraisal of the estate of her That is the problem at the expen-sive hunting preserves in Back la, filed in the office of the State Transfer Tax Department here to-day, showed. Included in the jew-C., owned by W. E. Corey, steel day, showed. Included in the jew-magnate, and Joseph F. Knapp, di-elry is a nicklace valued at \$45,000. consisting of 69 heavy pearls, with a clasp of diamonds, rubies and emeralds.

Other St. Louis beneficiaries were named. Mrs. Catherine Edgar ployed expert duck raisers, and set apart a tract of land on which the granddaughter of Mrs. Dula's, rewild fowl were to have full sway. ceived \$25,000 and personal effects More than 1500 ducks were raised worth \$10,650. Mrs. Josephine the first year. In 18 months the Edgar Niedringhaus, a nother flock increased to 3800. It was degranddaughter, of 39 Kingsbury cided to set them free so Knapp and his friends could shoot at sonal effects valued at \$3360. Bethem. But the ducks wouldn't fly. quests of \$5000 each are left to They decided to hang around and Mrs. Inez Moore, a sister, of 5775 get their three regular meals a Kingsbury Place; Edward and day.

Kingsbury Place; Edward and Dudley Carr, brothers, both of Knapp and his experts were dumbfounded. They let the ducks brother, of the same address, rego hungry for a day or two. The ducks alarmed the entire settlement by their loud quacks of prohage and Elizabeth McCoy, of

Mrs. Dula, who resided in this body wants to shoot a duck that will almost eat out of one's hand value of her estate was \$1,326,674. tobacco.

Too Many Clothes, Unable to

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y Nov. 7 .- Joseph Kop, 50 years old, is alive today because he was wearing so much clothing, police say, that he could not drown. Kop jumped into the Niagara River from a bridge, but because he was wearing two suits of clothes, three suit of pajamas and an overcoat, he floated down stream a few hundred yards and was rescued by police, who said Kop was pondent because he had lost his

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Agriculture Department Examiner Refuses to Rule and Attorneys Threaten Court Appeal.

BOYCOTT HEARING CALLED CONSPIRACY

Lawyer Charges Government and Co-operatives Are Trying to Put Dealers Out of Business.

Attorneys for 47 East St. Louis livestock dealers, charged by the Department of Agriculture with boycotting other concerns, today demanded that Secretary of Agri-culture Hyde, Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm Board, and other Government officials be subpensed to testify in the hearing being held on the boycott charges. The hearing is in progress in the East St. Louis Federal Building, before J. B. Horigan of the Department of Agriculture legal staff, appointed as examiner by Secretary Hyde.

Examiner Horigan declined to rule on the motion for issuance of subpenas, and said he would have to be guided by the rulings of the Secretary of Agriculture. Secretary Hyde has previously refused to authorize the subpenas, saying that the presence of himself and other officials in Washington was necessary and that the line of questioning proposed must be made known before he would grant the

request. W. M. Borders and W. M. Borders Jr., attorneys for the livestock dealers, said they should not be required to show their hand in this manner. But the younger Borders, in an address to the examiner, charged that the present hearing was the result of a conspiracy on the part of the Government and co-operative associations, to put the livestock dealers out of business. The Farm Board, Borders charged, is attempting to destroy all livestock marketing organiza-tions other than its "pet" co-oper-

May Go to Federal Court.

Borders said he would renew his demand on Hyde for the summoning of the desired witnesses, and that if again refused, he would take the matter to the Federal Court. Besides Hyde and Legge, the officials whom he desired to question are C. B. Denman, livestock member of the Farm Board; R. W. Dunlap, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture; Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry; and C. A. Ewing of Decatur, Ill., president of the National Livestock Marketing Associa-

The case at issue, while charging only a violation of the packers and stockyards act, which has regulated the livestosck industry since 1921, goes much farther, in that it commission firms must deal with the co-operatives sponsored by the Federal Farm Board, in the board's efforts to pass the middleman's profit back to the producer.

The Government's case against the East Side livestock dealers is being presented by C. E. Miles of Secretary Hyde's legal staff. If the Secretary finds, from testimony at the hearing, that a boycott exists, he may suspend from business

the firms participating in it.
"This case, brought by the Secretary of Agriculture, alleges con-spiracy to boycott," W. M. Borders Jr. argued before the examiner "The fact is, the case is one of conspiracy on the part of the Gov-ernment and the co-operatives, to obtain a monopoly of the livestick marketing business.

"No Ordinary Hearing." "We wish to question these witnesses, so that we may learn the policy of the Farm Board not through stump speeches, but in testimony given under oath. The witnesses are needed to prove the conspiracy which we most solemnly charge.

"We will show that they have actually threatened to put these men out of business in two to three years; that these pets of the Farm Board (the co-operatives) have been attempting illegal and unfair practices to carry out these threats, with the knowledge and approval of Government officials.

"This is no ordinary bureaucratic hearing. It is a hearing held at the request of the Farm Board, to determine a policy of operation that is of vital interest at this time. If the Farm Board is to finance large co-operative associations, to monopolise the livestock business in this country, that fact is a complete defense to the charges made

"To Make Up Denman's Losses." The attorney said that Denman organized the Producers' Live Stock Association in 1921-22, and was president of the national organization. He said the defense wished to show that "the money of the taxpayers has gone to pay the losses of these co-operatives during the period of Denman's

"It should not be necessary to subpena Federal officials in this

case," Borders said. "They should welcome the opportunity to make Continued on Next Page.

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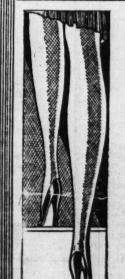
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CARDINAL CHAROST,

RENNES, FRANCE, DIES

Arrested by Germans in World War for Patriotic Utterances.

By the Associated Press. RENNES, France, Nov. 7.—Cardinal Charost, Archbishop of

Rennes, died at the Episcopal Pal-

ace today after a short illness. He

Cardinal Charost was born at Le Mans, France, Nov. 14, 1860, and

was created Cardinal Nov. 11, 1922.

During the war Cardinal Charost,

then Bishop of Lille, preached a

sermon in which he told his con-

gregation that it must do nothing to assist the invading Germans to

carry out their designs against

France and that they should main-

tain stout allegiance to the repub-

Soon after the Cardinal was ar-

rested by the Germans then in con-

trol of Lille. He refused to retract any of his utterances and was sent

to Aix-Le-Chapelle. A few months

later he was repatriated by way of Switzerland. He returned to north-

ern France and remained there throughout the war, having intalled his bishopric about 20 miles behind the battle lines. His war record of charities and

relief organization among the refugees in Northern France was

recognized by the Vatican and in

June he was created an Archbishop and transferred to Rennes. Two years later he received the red hat.

It was under his cardinalate, too, that the little Norman girl,

Therese de Lisieux, was canonized by the Vatican and made Sainte Theresa of Lisieux. Cardinal

Charost presided in 1929 over the great religious ceremonies at Lisieux, situated in his apostolic jurisdiction. Of late years Lisieux

has become a sacred place of pil-

grimage, second to Lourdes only in the number of visitors.

DEMAND SUBPENAS

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their position clear under oath. This is a fact-finding hearing—let us

have all the facts."
W. M. Borders Sr. said Secretary

Hyde knew, as a lawyer, that in an Oklahoma case, instituted by

him, a court held that the Secre-tary's findings of fact were binding. "Secretary Hyde is prosecutor and judge," he said, "and if the

court accepts his finding, this is the most important case heard in

the United States in 50 years." He compared the proceeding to the

Dred Scott case and other epoch-making legal contests.

F. T. Keiner of Columbus, O., manager of the National Order Buying Co., was a witness for the Government today. He testified that his firm, since entering the St.

Unable to Buy Freely.

Louis market Aug. 4, has been un-

able to buy hogs from any of the

old-line companies.

Ketner testified to a conversa-

tion with Frank B. Young, manager of the Farmers' Livestock Com-

nission Association, two days after

the National company began business at the stockyards. The Farm-

ers' is one of the concerns cited as participating in the alleged boy-cott. Ketner said that it had sold

hogs to his company the first day it operated, but subsequently had

"I told Young I appreciated the fact that he had not discriminated

against us, as the others had," Ket-ner testified. "He said he was afraid they would not be able to continue. I said that I hoped that

condition would not be permanent, and he replied that it would be

permanent 'as long as it lasted.'
"He said that due to the plan of

organization of the National Order Buying Co., its hook-up with the

National Live Stock Marketing As-sociation and the Federal Farm

Board, he did not see his way clear

As a result of the refusal of es-tablished firms to deal with the

National Order Buying Co., Ketner said, he had a conference with W.

A. Moody, president of the St. Louis Live Stock Exchange, at

which he attempted to demonstrate to Moody that the National com-

pany had a place in the St. Louis market if it was to be in fact a market for fair and open compe-

tition. The exchange has not been

cited as participating in the alleged boycott, but most of its

"No Place on Market."

"Moody told me," Ketner testi-fied, "that he did not think we had

a place on the market. He said we

were interfering with the business of established corporations, and that the market had always had

fair and open competition and that he wanted to help maintain that

"He added that it was his under-standing the National Order Buying

Co. was backed by the Federal Farm Board, which gave it an un-

due advantage over the other com-panies. He indicated that there

was no boycott, so far as he knew, but said he did not think the Na-

tional company could succeed, and hoped that it would fail."

A letter written to Moody and

sent to exchange members shortly before the National company start-

ed business in St. Louis, was intro-duced in evidence. Moody wrote that the new company constituted a menace to old-line commission

refused to accept orders.

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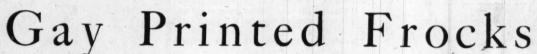
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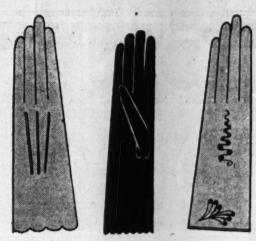
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Saturday . . . as Always . . . Presenting the New Modes at

The brighter note in vivid felts . . . the classic black-andwhite . . . the all-white hat . . . the little wool cap . . . the ostrich trimmed hat. Intriguing fashions for miss or



MODERNETTE SHOES



One of the Latest

Strap Slippers

Is Shown Above.

.. Emphasizing the Smart Fashion of SUEDE at

What's a Winter wardrobe without Suede Shoes . . . and where will you find wider selections than in the Modernette Shop? Oxfords, strap slippers and pumps . . . in brown and black.



Illustrated Above is a Smart, New Pump.

(Aisle 7-Street Floor.)

Prices Drop! Saturday at 9 O'Clock

NATIONAL BEDELL MONTHOR

Starting Saturday

You Will Find Scores of

Sensational Values

Awaiting You at Bedell! Take Advantage of This Rare Opportunity!

LOOK FOR THE SPECIAL SIGNS!

Usually Up to \$55.00 Values

COATS

Usually Up to \$39.75 Values

Usually Up to \$85.00 Values

Usually Up to \$149.75 Values

A manufacturer sent us 500 smart new FELT HATS to sell at \$1.88. We decided to place this group on sale Saturday morning at 99c. Here's another sensation

that should urge you to be

here when the doors open.

Women's Trimmed Tailored Suits. The most ap-

proved fashions, latest

shades. \$29.75 regularly,

Usually Up to \$12.50 Values

Usually Up to \$21.00 Values

DRESSES

Usually Up to \$35.00 Values

FUR UVA 13

Scarfs—values up to \$39.75—a most unusual offering at \$16.75.

Usually Up to \$3.50 Values

Bedell is going to make the spectacular distinction of offering to St. Louisans the most tempting collection of "wonder values" ever presented. 2000 pieces fine rayon teddies, gowns, dance sets, bloomers, step - ins, chemise, etc., made to sell for 98e to \$1.75. All grouped at most tempting price of 69c,

Silk Picot Tops, Usually \$1 to \$1.39

Usually Up to \$7.50 Values

Regular \$5. 125 Styles

UNDIES

Open Until 6:30

Saturday Only

Usually Sell for \$1.79

Sports Dresses, Jerseys, Fabrics. One and two and three pieces—beautiful styles. This season's shades. All made to sell for \$5.99, now \$3.95.

Open Until 6:30 Saturday Only FIRST LADY OF OHIO



MISS MARY WHITE,

DAUGHTER of George White,
Democratic Governor-elect. A
graduate from Smith College two
years ago, she has been mistress of
the White home in Marietta, has directed women's local committees
throughout the State as secretary of
the Women's Democratic State Committee and has followed her father's
campaign, step by step. Her mother campaign, step by step. Her mother died several years ago.

WIDENING OF ADDITIONAL PART OF TWELFTH APPROVED

Work on Area Between Hickory and Geyer to Be Completed by Spring.

Widening of Twelfth street from 80 to 100 feet, between Hickory street and Geyer avenue, is to be completed next spring. The Citizens' Bond Issue Supervisory Comnittee yesterday approved an appropriation of \$56.800 for paving a 20-foot strip to be added on the west side. The strip of land was condemned years ago but not cleared. Property owners there have been notified to vacate it. Originally, it was planned to widen Twelfth, south of Chouteau avenue, from 60 to 80 feet, but the

ordinance was amended to make it 100 feet. However, for the several blocks between Hickory and Geyer the extra ground was not taken and traffic has been congest-ed as a result. Car tracks were laid as they should be for the 100-foot width, leaving little clear space for vehicles on the west side. Since almost all of the 80-foot paving most was paid by abutting property owners, the city will pay the rhole cost of the added strip. This widened thoroughfare will nnect with Gravois avenue, which

s to be widened next year. The supervisory committee also approved a \$49,820 appropriation for a 28-foot roadway, the first of two to be laid on either side of a parkway, to extend Kingshigh-way Northwest east from Hall's Ferry road to Broadway and Riv-Ferry road to Broadway and Riv-erview drive, in connection with construction of the Maline Creek sewer. It likewise approved ex-penditure of \$34,292 for reconstruction of the Vandeventer avenue sewer for 4250 feet north from Forest Park avenue.

GIRL DIES OF MICCOURNS FOLLOWING ATTACK OF YEAR Victim of Malady First Checked

After 53 Days Was Visited by Thousands of Physicians. MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Nov. 7. Virginia Mae Coppins, 19-year-old high school girl, is dead here of the iccoughs after more than a year of suffering from the malady. In September, 1929, she was

seized with her first attack while in a Detroit hospital for an operation. The malady apparently was checked after 53 days of almost constant hiccoughing. During one of her attacks she was visited by in Detroit to attend the national convention of the American Medical Association. Her case was studied by no less than 5000 medi-

Four weeks ago an attack be-gan which lasted two weeks, and the attack which resulted in death yesterday began a week ago.

The hiccoughing was caused by a spasmodic contraction of the diaphragm brought about through the action of a nerve. Phy-

one because of the girl's health OFFERS FOR PROFANE PARROT

sicians thought an operation might

Zoo Has Not Decided on Disposi-tion of Ostracized Bird. Sixty telephone calls, a tele-gram and two personal visits were received at the zoo this morning by persons offering a home to a red-headed parrot that cannot be displayed because it curses too fluently and distinctly.

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The parrot was given to the zoo a year ago when the psitticosis scare caused many parrot owners to dispose of their pets. It now is in the quarantine room at the new bird house to which visitors are not admitted. Zoo Director Vierheller has not decided what disposition he will make of it. tion he will make of it.

Waylaid Near Home, Robbed.
Tilman Glipin, 63 years old, 9
Benton place, called police to his
home yesterday and reported that
he was waylaid Wednesday night
in front of 1 Benton place by a
man who beat him and robbed him
of \$20 to care. of \$80 in cash. In a vacant lot near the scene of the crime pelice found Gilpin's pipe and keys and an imitation revolver with an eight-inch barrel. Gilpin bruised severely.

Help to Keep St. Louis Busy"

Even "Smartleigh's" Reputation for Value Finds Added Importance in This Sale of

Two-Trouser Suits, Topcoats & Overcoats



Sheeplined Coats

Regularly Priced \$7.50

Boys' \$2.59

Sweaters

\$].69

All-wool pullover

Sweaters in plain colors and Jacquard effects. 30 to 36.

Every boy

should own one

of these warm

Leatherette Coats

for school and all

outdoor wear.

Four-pocket style

betted all around.

Lined with heavy

sheep pelt. Sizes

Boys' \$1

Shirts

78c

Plain white and fancy effects, guar-anteed fast colors. Full cut. All sizes.

When you buy a "Smartleigh" you save at least a third on your clothing budget and whether this happens in a year when business is easy or hard to get, it is worth considering! The 2-TROUSER SUITS are in blues, grays, browns, greens, mixtures. The OVERCOATS come in blues, pile fabrics, fancy plaid-back materials and in all the asked-for styles! The TOPCOATS are the newest models, handsomely tailored and lined.

Men's Fall Topcoats \$22.50 to \$25 Values

Made in St. Louis Topcoats for men and young men. Grays, tans, browns, tweeds and Oxfords. Every Coat a super

Nugents. Third Floor-Also Untown and Wellston Stores



Men's "Parkway"

Shirts

-of Lustrous Broadcloth

Men who ordinarily pay more for their Shirts will be surprised at the splendid tailoring and perfect fit found in these Shirts at \$1.15. White and pastel shades. Collar-attached styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

Nugents, Street Floor, North—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

A Sensation! 9-Tube **Apex Radios**

ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS ENGRAVED NOW

Complete With Dynamic Speaker

The cabinets are of selected, matched wal-nuts and have sliding doors. Installed on your own aerial without charge.

Pay Only \$7 Down On The Morris Plan

and the remainder in convenient payment plans fugents, Fourth Floor-Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Ready

THE more deeply we Ist. Louis market f worthy of presentation tomers, the greater is t we are able to presen either made or distribut St. Louis channels. A savings are enumerated

Downtown

Wellston Easton and



Solid Metallics Fur Touches Gold Bows Bring Shining Laurels to New

Felt Hats

Women will adore these glittering little Hats-and be they are just \$5.00, and not a larger price as their smart appearance would indicate, so that these fashionable new Hats come at a fashion thrift saving.

Nugents, Second Floor

Also Uptown & Wellston Stores



New Fabric

Hand Bags

Winter's Newest Bags 80.95

A timely choice for Winter wear . . . or to choose now for Christmas giving! Many different shadessome with embroidery and Beauvais stitching.

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-Also Uptown & Wellston Stores



Sections Here you will find in odd lots, sizes and colors . . . and reduced

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New Fabric

Hand Bags

Winter's Newest Bags

89.95

A timely choice for Winter wear . . . or to choose now for Christmas giving! Many different shades some with embroidery and Beauvais stitching.

Nugents, Street Floor, North

Also Uptown & Wellston Stores



Here you will find innumerable articles in odd lots, sizes and colors ... and reduced for quick clearing. Some are slightly soiled or damaged.

This Merchandise is Sold "As Is" So It Cannot Be Returned or Exchanged.

Ready for the Second Big Saturday!

St. Louis market for articles worthy of presentation to our customers, the greater is the number we are able to present that are either made or distributed through St. Louis channels. A few of the "Help to Keep St. Louis Busy"

Toyland's World Fair

Opens Saturday

CANTA has arrived for his annual O Christmas visit at Nugents Toyland ... bringing with him his packs and packs of toys that weighed down his airplane sleigh to almost a breaking point! And as the packs are opened they disclose the most surprising toys for boys and girls ... who will want to be here Saturday to see the wonders.

Fairyland's Surprise Package, 25e



\$8 Airplanes

\$4.98

propeller, Body and wings a bright red.



Bassinettes

Regular \$1.79 Doll ed green, ivory or

\$10 Velocipedes \$7.98 Tubular frame, rub-

el-plated handle bars.

For Saturday We Feature

Muskrat Coats



-That Would Ordinarily Cost \$125 to \$195!

Choose your Fur Coat Saturday . . . for this group offers

exceptional opportunities to save! A splendid selection of the voguish new styles. Shades:

Flared Models Fox Trimmed Fitch Trimmed

Natural Silver Natural Black Silvertone Gray

Two Years' Guarantee On all Costs

Convenient Payments -May be arranged at the time you se-lect your Cost.

Girls' Coats

Exceptional Values at



Pile fabrics, all wool, squirrelaine and camel pile with suede cloth lining. Also fur-trimmed dress Coats; sizes 7 and 14 years. Also junior sizes, 11 to 17 years, in chinchillas and sport mixtures.

Girls' Coat and Hat Sets Tweed, jersey and fleece-lined leatherette kinds. New prints. 6 to 16 years.....

Dresses and 3-Pc. Outfits Velveteens (cotton), wool and velveteen combinations, tweeds. Also 3-piece knit-ted outfits. 7 to \$4.95

Girls' New Dresses Jumpers with neat pique blouses—tweeds, jerseys, velveteens, wool; \$2.95 7 to 14 years..... Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Fur Collar Sets

Regular \$7.95 to \$25 Values!



Suede Footwear Specially Priced



The correct "footnote" for Fall is expressed in suede-and this new group presents the wanted styles for every occasion. Black and brown. Oxfords . . . pumps straps ... with smart touches of reptile

Nugents, Second Floor

—Also Uptown & Wellston Stores



Dutch Butter Creams Regularly 60c Lb. 39c

Freshly made in our own candy kitchens! Packed in 1, 2 and 3 pound boxes. Main Floor, North and South Also Wellston Store



Perfect! \$1.95 Hosiery \$1.00

This Hosiery fits well for it is full-fashioned . . wears splendidly for the foot is reinforced . . and comes in seven fashionable

COATS

Regular \$50 Values

This season for less money is buying greater value! Nowhere is this more clearly demonstrated than in this group of fashionable Winter Coats at \$33. Distinctive styles . . . quality materials . . . and the luxurious fur trims indicate a much higher price!

> You'll Realize the Values When You See the Styles

Newest, most authentic winter silhouettes . . fashioned of Norma . . . Imperata . . . Suede cloths ... Tweeds ... Imported Sports Weaves . . . in the approved colors for winter! Furs include badger . . . skunk . . . wolf ... fox ... pointed wolf ... caracul ... muskrat and seal. All sizes, 14 to 521/2.

Nugents, Second Floor-Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Sale of Regular \$16.75 New

Dresses



At wholesale and less than present wholesale prices these are unquestionably remarkable values! And they feature the newest styles, the most accepted fabrics and colors. Sizes from misses' to larges women's.

Actual \$25 to \$29.50 Dresses

\$18.75

Daytime Frocks—and dinner r evening Dresses. Featured in Winter's most sponsored colors. Also black. Misses Nugents-Second Floor

Silhouette or Regulation Style

Costume Slips

Unusual Values 80.98

Dainty foundation garments promising success for new frocks. Pure silk in tailored or lace-trimmed styles. Pastel and street shades; 34 to 44.

Cotton Flan'lette Pajamas Polka dot or floral designs; tuck-in or coat styles—novelty necklines. \$1.59

\$1-\$1.25 'Verna' Union Suits For now . . . and cold shields; picot edge...



In the Sports Shop **Suede-Tex**

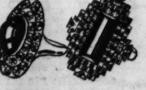
Coats New! Snappy!



Here's the "Sorority Coat" in all its colors, and smartly fashioned for outdoor wear! Belted style, with two pockets; button front. Sizes 14 to 20.

Any emblem you wish will be painted on your Coat at nominal cost.

Nugents, Second Floor-Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



Stone Rings

\$1.95

Sterling silver

mountings studded with glittering French marcasites. Choice of onyx, chrysoprase and carnelian settings. Others \$2.95 and \$3.95. Nugents, Street Floor, North Also Uptown & Wallston Stores

Two Senators Also Elected by Party-Congresswoman Langley Defeated.

By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 7.—For the first time in a quarter of a century Democrats have elected nine of Kentucky's 11 Congressmen, and United States Senator for both the long and short terms.

The Democratic gain in the House was six seats. Judge M. M. Logan, Democrat, ed Senator John M. Robsion, Republican incumbent, in every district except the Fifth, Tenth and Eleventh for the long Senate term. In 3602 of 4155 precincts, Logan had a lead of 31,000. Ben William-son, Democratic candidate for the

The Democrats gained House seats in the Fourth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth Districts. In the first three districts Demo-crats were elected without opposition. Republican Congressmen were elected in the Fifth and Eleventh Districts, which are Republican strongholds.

This year's election of nine Democrats and two Republicans was a reversal of the 1928 election, when ine Republicans and two Demorained their third Representative, however, in a special election in the Third District to fil the vacancy caused by the death of C. W. Roark, Republican, who died short-ly after he was elected.

Former Democratic Congressmen who regained the seats they lost two years ago are Virgil Chapman, Seventh; Ralph Gilbert, Eighth;

Fred Vinson, Ninth.

Defeat of Mrs. Katherine Langley, Republican Congresswoman from the Tenth, by A. J. May, was the upset of the election. May's victory marks the first time the Tenth District has elected a Democrat. Mrs. Langley succeeded her husband in Congress three years go, when he resigned, following is conviction of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law. She was re-elected in 1928 over

FRENCH APPROVE NOBEL PRIZE AWARD TO SINCLAIR LEWIS

One Paper Says Novelist Is "Con-secrated to Defense of Mind Against Machine." (Copyright, 1930, by Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., New York World and Post-Dispatch.) PARIS, Nov. 7.—Award of the

Nobel prize for literature to Sinclair Lewis is approved by French lovers of letters. The Petit Parisien expressed the prevailing opin-ion in saying:

"The academy at Stockholm has not only selected for distinction one of the most representative of contemporary American writers, but also one consecrated to the de-fense of the mind against the machine, to European traditions of liberalism against the principles of a standardized civilization in which Georges Duhamel saw his 'Scenes from a Future Life.' Babbit has entered the gallery of these figures which the novel engenders perhaps 10 times in a century to mark an mind."

Figaro says the Nobel jury has "done more than reward a master contemporary novel. It has sig-naled a peril that alarms a goodly section of humanity."

FLOYD GIBBONS AT RECEPTION AFTER RADIO PROGRAM HERE

Performer Opens Series of Pro-grams Sponsored by the Street Railway Company.

A series of radio programs under sponsorship of the Public Service Co. was started last night over Station KWK by Floyd Gibbons, former newspaper reporter and now one of the most widely

known performers on the air.

The first program was made up largely of a colorful description by Gibbons of the events leading up to the signing of the World War armistice. Preceding Gibbons, Stanley Clarke, president of the Public Service Co., made a brief

At noon yesterday Gibbons spoke before 1200 at a Chamber of Com-merce luncheon at Hotel Jefferson. Last night after his radio appearance he was guest of honor at an informal reception at the Racquet

AIRPLANE DIVES AT HUNTERS, FRIGHTENS DUCKS ON RIVER

riplaints About Unidentified Flyer Received at Lambert

Duck hunters on the Missouri River have been requested to ob-tain the number of an airplane, the pilot of which has been diving at hunters and frightening away flocks of ducks.

Several complaints concerning the practices of the fiver have been received at Lambert-St. Louis Field from hunters, who threaten to fire at the plane. Field authorities promise to punish the pilot if he can be identified.

SHOT IN AUTO IN NEW YORK Ice Dealer Slain When He Stops Car for Traffic Signal.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Several men iay in wait for Notale Durso, 38 years old, in upper Lexington avenue last night and riddled him with bullets when his automobile was stopped by traffic lights.

Police said Durso was an ice dealer. The murderers are thought to be extortionists.



O. Smith-Corona Corporation
Arraigned in New York.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Another

eously yesterday, for white Griffin set at \$1500. She produced \$300 and Shannon were being arraigned from her handbag and a surety before United States Commissioner Company posted the balance.

Typewriter Corporation, Raymond Ray Shannon, comptroller of the Shannon were half from and Shannon were half from the shannon wer company, was arrested yesterday jury. in the alleged mail fraud conspiracy by which the company has lost \$200,000 in a year.

George W. Griffin, assistant treasurer of the concern, was arrested Wednesday a few hours be-

COMPTROLLER OF FIRM HELD

IN \$200,000 MAIL FRAUD

He, and Assistant Treasurer of L.

C. Smith-Corona Corporation

Average of Second Victory in Week

for his wife, Bessie, was taken into custody on a charge not connected with her husband's activities. The cases of both Griffin and his wife progressed simultaneously yesterday, for while Griffin set at \$1500. She produced \$900 bor Bill to Raise Age for and Shappon were being averaged.

Wife Strangler Sent to Asylum. Special to the Post-Dispatch. PARIS, Mo., Nov. 7 .- George Woods, who strangled his wife to

FOR MACDONALD MINISTRY se of Commons Approves La LONDON, Nov. 7.-Ramse

new elections would have followed. As it was, the Government won by MacDonald's Labor Government 31 votes. last night won its second victory within a week, carrying by a majority of 67 the education bill on cond reading.

carried by 294 votes to 227.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburg, 9.5 feet, no change; Cincinnati, 11.9 feet, no change; The bill, which raises the school- Louisville, 5,6 feet, no change; leaving age from 14 to 15, was Cairo, 7.7 feet, a rise of .2 of a through the structured by 294 votes to 227.

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Cairo, 7.7 feet, a rise of .2 of a through the structure foot; Memphis, 1.1 feet, a fall of .1 The previous victory this week of a foot; Vicksburg, 5.2 feet, a fall Mrs. Mary Macaliffe, 60 years was won by the MacDonald admin- istration on the night that Ameria foot, no change.

Mrs. Mary Macaliffe, 60 years old, suffered a broken right arm and internal injuries when she at-NOVEMBER IS NUGENT MONTH IN ST. LOUIS

Trimmed Felts!

event makes this low price possible on Hats of such quality! Every Hat worth \$2 or more! New shapes . . .

colors . . . effects! Nugents Bargain Basement

Special Feature!

FUR

Coats that sold for twice and three times this special

American Broadtail* Gray Caracul

Lambskin Northern Seal**
ocessed Lamb. **Dyed Coney.

\$5 DEPOSIT
Will hold your nelection in the Will
Call Department!

Nugents Bargain Basement

Women's U. Suits

Childs' U. Sults

59c Muslin Slips

hemstitching or trim-med with lace edge. Shadowproof hems. White and flesh colors

59c Fabric Gloves

Chamois suede fabric Gloves with turn-back cuff.
Wanted shades of mode, beaver, tan and brown. Sizes 6 to 81/4...
Nugents Bargain Hasement

Lumberjacks

Men's fine quality suede Lumberjacks with 2 pockets;

Value

to abstain the Labor Government

would have been forced out and

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH tarted a bitter attack to amend the speech in reply to the throne and it was generally conceded that had the Liberal party not decided

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 7 .-One woman was burned to death, two persons were seriously injured, and minor injuries were suffered by four others in a fire which destroyed a five-story downtow uilding on Main street here today. The body of Mrs. Anna Geidel, ident, was found in the ruins on the fourth floor when firemen went

empted to jump to safety from the mobile gear cases through MAN BURNED TO DEATH tempted to jump to safety from the fourth floor and struck the edge of courth floor and struck the edge of the life net. James Burke, another resident, suffered severe burns on the face and body.

The Associated Press.

Loses Infringement Suit.

J. Hory, a filling station at 2400 Union boulevar A patent infringement suit af- cided in favor of Hory by fecting a device for cleaning auto-Judge Faris today

212 N. SEVENTH ST. 803 LOCUST ST.

Full-Fashioned Hose

Every Stocking First Quality Every Stocking Full Fashione

Sheer as can be . . . they're silk top toe, with lisle reinforcements for great wear . . . slim French heels and pio tops . . . of course they're unusual v ues at \$1.00 MAIN FLOOR

You, too, can keep spare Dispatch Room and Board

These Stockin

Stay Dull

Everything Our Time Is Almost Up!



Alterations

FREE

SATURDAY

Chocolates and Bonbons 50C

Rayon Undies

Fine quality rayon garments:
samples of regular 79c and \$1
qualities. Tailored styles in dance sets; chemise, bloomers, slips, combinations and others.

10 ANNIVERSARY SALE

Another Great Sale!

Saturday at 8 A. M. Sharp

Use Washington Ave. Entrance Before 9 A. M.

New Fall and Winter

SUITS Topcoats & Overcoats VALUES TO \$24.50

for

Two for the Usual Price of One!

Conservatives . . . Stubs . Regulars . . . in All Sizes

Models for young men . . . conservative tastes . . . slims . . . stouts ... in fact, for every taste and size!

The Suits—2 for \$25 Worsteds, serges, fine cassimeres-in blues, browns, grays, plain, fancies, stripes, 2 and 3 button models, peak and

notch lapels. Correctly tailored; carefully finished. 33 to 48. The Topcoats—2 for \$25 3-button models; set-in and Raglan sleeves. Faultlessly tailored of fine imported and domestic fabrics. In grays, tans, mixtures, browns. Sizes 33 to 50.

Overcoats—2 for \$25 Heavy plaid backs, through-and-through fabrics, blue Chesterfield, hardfinished fabrics. Blues, browns, grays, mixtures. Double-breasted models; 33

Sale Starts at 8 A. M. Use Washington Avenue Entrances Before 9:00 A. M.

Pay Cash

Extra Wrappers!

Your Choice

If You Cannot Use Both Garments, Bring a Friend Nugents, Bargain Basement—Also Wellston Store.

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BARGAIN BASEMENT

COATDAY

Richly Fur-Trimmed

Even if you have planned to spend \$10 or \$15 more -see this exceptional group and note what quality and style this group presents. Trimmed with popular furs, including black seal* . , . squirrelette* . . . caracul . . . marmink . . . and many others! Smart fashions and correct sizes for misses, women and larger women.

Chinchilla **Sports Coats** \$8.88

With Berets

\$10 and \$12.95 Values! A striking assortment of these popular chinchilla cloth Coats . . . for all purpose Winter wear! Warmly lined.

400 Jersey Raincoats **\$7.69**

\$3.46 Values!

Heavy, waterproof Rain-coats, made of rubberized jersey, in the wanted colors

Fur-Trimmed Fur-Trimmed Coats \$18^{.75}

\$22.50 and \$25 Values! You'll marvel at the qual-

ity of the fabrics . . . the lux-ury of their fur trims. You'd guess their price far above \$18.75! Misses' and stout sizes.

380 Fur-Trim'd Coats \$23^{.75}

\$29.50 Values!

Fashions for Winter, 1931. Correct fabrics, authentic styles, wanted fur trims! Misses' and stout sizes.

Actual \$10.95 Coats Genuine "Timme Tuft" fabrics that are warm and exceedingly smart. Featuring the popular "rumble seat"

> 10 O'clock Special Women's \$4.69 Tweed Raincoats

Coats

\$8.88

Actual \$12.95 Value

in the wanted fabrics and

trimmed with several voguish

Squirreleece

Camelaine Coats

\$13.75

furs. All sizes!

A stylish group of Coats,

4 Hour Sale! 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. 65 Chinchilla Coats

With Berets

69 Fur-Trimmed Coats

Guaranteed waterproof; 14 to 46.

SALE OF 2000 NEW FALL SILK Actual \$7.98 and \$10 Values Sizes for Misses, Women and Stouts

1500 Pairs Women's and Girls'

New Low Shoes Save \$1 to \$2



on Each Pair .98 Pair

Choose from this outstanding group of fashion-right Fall and Winter styles, and at savings that are a credit to our buying power! Marvelous assortment of the popular materials and leathers...in correct colors for Fall and Winter wear! Styles for every occasion...novelty and plain pumps...Oxford ties...straps...all heel heights. Sizes 2½ to 8.

Rubber Gaiters

Cuff style Gaiters with "so-lite" kwik-slide fastener. Plain one effects.

Rubber Gaiters Slight seconds of \$2.50 grades! Cuff styles, with medium or high heels. Sizes

Girls' Fleeced-Lined Fur Fabric

With Berets to Match

Made of 100% cameline and squirrelaine materials in tan and gray Plain and belted styles, correctly tailored. Flannel lined. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Chinchilla Coats \$4.44

Chinchilla clot! Coats . . . lamb's wool, and others! Some have brass butone of these attractive and comfortable Brushed Wool Sets—sweater, leg-gings, mittens and hat of all wool, in light and dark color assortment. Sizes 1 tons; regulation styles. All flannel lined. Sizes 7 to 14. Some with berets.

Tots' Wool **Tots' Winter Sweater Sets** Coats \$7.99

Cute little Coat sets, consisting of fur fabric Coats, berets to match! Made of cameline and squir-relaine materials. Sizes 2 to 6.

WOMEN'S \$2 SWEATERS, \$1,39

in many plain colors. Ideal for golf and outdoor wear. Sizes 14 to 17.

Balance in Pay-ments of \$2.00 a Week. No Extra Charge for This

Extra Salespeople!

of Any Two Garments at \$25



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on Store.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1930_ BANKER INDICTED 28 TIMES Merchants' and Mechanics' Bank covered in August police announed thildren, who have been missing Hawkes had admitted responsibil-since Oct. 23. MACON, Ga., Nov. 7.—The Bibb yesterday against T. Wallace ity. They said he confessed the Gounty grand jury, after investigating an alleged shortage of \$91,-000 in the accounts of the defunct Soon after the shortage was dis-PHILCO ! KENT

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Wife and Three Children Missing.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- While the school in which she was a fifth

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

Murray Foster, 9400 Manchester grade pupil was burning, Lillian avenue, Maplewood, has asked po- Goluboff played a march on the lice to search for his wife, Eliza- school organ as her playmates beth, 36 years old, and their three marched to safety.



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HE LIKES PROGRAM

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Iowa Republican Declares He Won't Let Organization of Senate Stand in Way of Results.

ADVOCATES DEMAND THAT MELLON RESIGN

He Suggests That Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, of Minnesota Entertains Same Sentiments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Sena-tor Brookhart (Rep.), Iowa, said today he would support the Democratic organization of the new Senate if that party would sponsor a legislative program which he con-

siders satisfactory.

He said if the election just held was to amount to anything, the Democrats and progressives should demand the resignation of Secre-tary of the Treasury Mellon and of Ogden Mills, under secretary.
"If the Democratic victories do

not mean twee-deedle-dum," Brook-hart said, "I for one will not let organization of the Senate stand in their way and will gladly give them the organization to get re-

"I will not do this as a political move, but will gladly do it to correct the evils of Mellonism which have brought us to our present conditions."

Brookhart said he thought Senator Shipstead (Farmer-Labor), Min-nesota, took his attitude and that other progressives felt the same way. He added that the Democratic program must "mean some-thing" to get his support and must not merely be a continuation of present policies.

An extra session fo Congress was advocated by Brookhart unless the export debenture plan, designed to aid agriculture, and some method of relieving unemployment are en-acted at the coming short session. He said he would support at the coming session the Norris constitutional amendment to eliminate "lame-duck" sessions of Congress and bills by Senators Caraway and Glass, Democrats, to place antigambling restrictions on the grain

GILLETT ASSERTS AMERICA SHOULD JOIN WORLD COURT Refusal Would Show Indifference to Great Cause of Judicial

Settlement of Disputes.
SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Nov. 7. Senator Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts today told the alumni and undergraduates of Mount Holyoke College at Foun-United States to refuse to support the World Court would show indifference to the great cause of judicial settlement of international

"We certainly are not risking much," Gillett said, "in helping to establish a court which can never judgment it may render in disputes between other nations does not bind us, but only the nations on

has been the sole source of difficulty, provided that the court shall not 'without the consent of the United States entertain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dispute or question in which the United States has or claims an

interest." ". . It is unfair to direct against the court," Gillett said, "the hostility which exists against the League of Nations. . . Personally, I am glad we are not in

the League.

"To refuse, to support the World Court, however, would show indifference to the great cause of judicial settlement of international disputes, which is the most hopeful pathway to peace and which rep-resents a tradition which America has most consistently followed."

HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Tony Zack, 32 years old, a waiter at the St. Louis Country Club, suffered a fractured skull at 2 a. m. today when he lost control of his automobile and struck a fire hy-arant at Goodfellow and Natural

Bridge avenues.

Robert McEntee, 8 years old,
4016 Blaine avenue, suffered a
fractured leg and head injuries at
1 p. m. yesterday, when hit by an
automobile at Park avenue and
Thirty-ninth street. Charles Dosenbach, 6439 Odell avenue, the
driver, said the boy ran in front of
the machine.

Berkley (Mich.) Bank Robbery.
DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 7.—The
Berkley State Bank in the suburb
of Berkley was robbed of nearly
\$2000 today by two men who kidnaped the assistant cashier, Maurice G. Cole, forced him to open
the vault and then left him tied
to a tree in Royal Oak. to a tree in Royal Oak.

Escaped Slayer Caught. ROCKFORD, Ill., Nov. nomas Clapp, 37 years old, arrest. from the Chester pentientiary, where he was sent 16 years ago for murder. The officers said he ad-mitted robbing a filling station at



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ever, are inclined to regard the

Chinese Gets Rich Showing GLORIA SWANSON GETS DIVORCE Hills after a trip to Europe and that she called him on the telephone and asked him to come home. A DAY AHEAD OF SCHEDULE phone and asked him to come home. Crab at 10 Cents a Peek Movie Star "Comes Early to Avoid and he refused. Her testimony was corroborated by Miss Virginia Bow- Crowd"; Admits Nervousness Crowd"; Admits Nervousness

Boy, Whose Ancestor Had Desire to Become a Fish, Finds Shell With Outline of Face -Goes in Show Business.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 7.—He was the carnival for no other purpose than to see the wonder.

The majority of foreigners, hownoodle bowl filled by catching crabs and selling them to the resiliady of the shell as an extraordidents of Swattow, a South China nary piece of carving. seaport, at prices so low a New York restaurant could serve crab meat cocktails at a nickel each and

make 100 per cent profit.

That was less than six months ago. Today this same boy has more money than he knows what to do with, and all because of a single Where he once lived in a suite in one of the leading hotels in Shanghai, has developed a taste for American ham and eggs and wears

foreign style clothes. His name is Wang Chi-tze and line of Kwangtungese farmers and fishermen, simple folk who worked hard and believed in legends. It was a legend that helped make

Wanted to Become a Fish. One of the old tales in which Wang's people took great stock concerned one of his great-greatgreat-grandmothers. The story goes that she was a beautiful woman who believed in the transmigration of souls and cherished a desire to become a fish after her death. She was buried in the ocean several miles from shore.

Wang Chi-tze was particularly fond of this old legend. He often boasted of his ancestor whose sou had taken the body of a fish and, according to his own story, was careful to examine the day's catch to make sure he hadn't captured his great-great grandmother. Inspecting his basket of crabs one evening last March, Wang

noticed one whose shell seemed to bear the outline of a human face. A close look disclosed the face was that of a charming Chinese Wang was convinced that the old story about his ancestor was really true. At 10 Cents a Peek.

He spent the next few days showing the find to his customers, news of the discovery spread and soon the boy was spending all his time showing the crab to throngs of curious farmers and townspeople at 10 cents a peek.

Three months ago Wang came to Shanghai and a carnival man offered him a big booth. Wang engaged an English-speaking Chise to explain the attraction to the foreigners who might come to see it and opened up for business.

Twenty thousand persons, mostly Chinese, paid 10 cents each the first week to see the crab. Business increased the second week. It is estimated that fully a quarter of a million Chinese now have viewed the creature. Many foreign residents of the city, too, visited

THREE MEN CONFESS PART IN \$25,000 FORGERY FRAUD

Teller in New York Bank Among Those Arrested for Aiding Scheme. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Three the Untied States, were arrested last night on charges of forgery which police said had netted them \$25,000 since May. They were Samuel Glauber, employed at the bank's Brooklyn branch; Reubin Roganet-sky, salesman, and Albert Novie, said to own a restaurant in Monti-

Police asserted they admitted their guilt and said they spent all the money in high living.

The three men opened a dress shop in Astoria as a "blind," police charged, and Glauber forged the signatures of depositors with inac-tive accounts to a large number of checks. These were deposited to the accounts of Roganetsky and Novie in other banks and the money was withdrawn after the checks had been cleared.

ANNUAL REPORT BY SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

Expenditure of \$116,447; Active Membership, 3120; 8092 Per-sons Aided in 1769 Families.

Expenditures of \$116.447, active membership of 3120 and relief of 8092 persons in 1769 families were reported for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 at a council meeting of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul last night at its central office, 111

North Sixteenth street.
Disbursements included \$58,205 for provisions, \$7470 for fuel, \$6170 for rent and \$3672 in cash relief. Receipts included \$31,466 from sale of a Catholic weekly at churches, ings. \$12,601 church collections \$22,132 contributions and \$5886 be-

LOSES EYE IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. Lena D. Sultzer, Bank Depart-ment Head, Recovering. Mrs. Lena D. Sultzer, manager of the savings department of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co., is at Jewish Hospital re-covering from an operation for the removal of her right eye as the result of an automobile accident

Budden acceleration caused an utomobile Mrs. Sultzer was driving to go into a ditch on Gravois road, near Fenton, and she was thrown against a mirror. Miss El-len Ross, 6224 McPherson avenue, ng with her, suffered fractured

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 7 .-Gloria Swanson, movie star, ap-Court yesterday and obtained a di-

vorce from her third husband, Henri, Marquis de la Falaise de la

The divorce was Miss Swanson's third. Her first husband was Wal-Gloria Swanson, movie star, ap-peared unexpectedly in Superior bert Somborn, Hollywood cafe own-

\$4500 Fire at 2103 Franklin Av.

GREENVILLE, Ga., Nov. 7 .-Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New like Roos York on his forthcoming visit to cars, held an automobile parade. major portion of his successful fight to regain health, will find a robust Roosevelt-for-President

ferers of infantile paralysis, is 10 niles from Greenville and regards Roosevelt as an adopted son. The entire county followed with keen interest the Roosevelt trition. Wednesday at Warm Springs have improved so much that they, like Roosevelt, can drive their own

UNION, S. O. Nov. 7.—W. S.

Coudraye. She was to appear this morning, but explained she "came early to avoid the crowd."

Garbed in a black hat and gown with white trimmings, she admitted she was nervous. She said her husband deserted her and refused to

LONDON, Nov. 7.—Miss England II, speedboat in which Sir Henry Segrave lost his life on Lake Win-dermere, will be piloted by Kaye Don, noted racing driver, in the international motorboat regatta at Buenos Aires in March. The boar is undergoing reconditioning tests preparatory to shipment.

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8TH & WASHINGTON

-Post-Dispatch staff
JAMES G. BLAINE.

NEW JUDGE FROWNS ON DRUNKEN DRIVING

J. G. Blaine, Announced to Succeed Rosecan, Outlines His Views.

James G. Blaine, who Mayor Miller said yesterday would succeed Harry Rosecan as Judge of Police Court No. 1, said today drunken drivers would be punished to the limit of the law in his court and might expect jail sentences.
"Minor traffic violations will be

considered in the light of mitigat-ing circumstances surrounding each individual case." Blaine said, "but there are no mitigating circumstances connected with drunk-en driving. Serious violations of the traffic code will be dealt with accordingly, but the Court will refences, in a class by themselves, and will establish no hard and fast rule concerning them."

Blaine, a member of the legal

staff of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, took over the Miller interests in the Twenty-fourth Ward when Committeeman Anton P. Klein came out for former Mayor Kiel, Miller's opponent for the Mayoralty nomination, and was successful in carrying it for Miller in the 1928 primary.

Although he has not formulated

definite policy regarding his new post, Blaine said he would endeavor to encourage the settlement of domestic disputes through arbitra-tion and would co-operate closely "Petty tyranny on the part of

police officers will not be tol-erated," Blaine said, "but they will "Nor will there be any room in

my court for professional hangers-on and other leeches likely to congregate about police courts."

Blaine, who is 33 years old, has been with the Katy for 19 years, nonth, selling newspapers on the side, and going to school at night. He is a graduate of the Benton

College of Law.

The mechanics of the bench are new to him, since he sat in place of Police Judge Beck for two weeks in July, 1929, and in 1927 took over Judge Rosecan's

ICIL CONFERENCE HERE

sion, Dec. 1, 2 and 3. William Lewis Butcher of New York, executive secretary of the international Boys' Work Council. nnounced today the program for ne seve th annual conference of ne council, which will be held in cheon at Hotel Jeffer which representatives of the Ro-tary, Optimist, Lions, Gavel, Civi-tan and Kiwanis Clubs, and many

Among the speakers will be Dr. Richard Cabot, president of the Sational Conference of Social Nork; Dr. Glenn Frank, president

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MICROSCOPE UNABLE TO DETECT COLD GERM

Johns Hopkins Specialists Fail to Grow Infection—Carpler in Laboratory.

the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE. Nov. 7.—The cold, research of more than two years by a corps of specialists at the Johns Hopkins Medi-cal School has established, is trans-mitted by a disease-producing virus so small that it defies the most

powerful microscope.

This virus, present in the nose of a person suffering from a celd, passes through the finest filters, and it is impossible to make it grow in the laboratory, according to Dr. James A. Doull, formerly di-rector of the Johns Hopvins re-search, and Dr. Perrin H. Long, now of the Johns Hopkins faculty. The finding is the first definite announcement to come from the

research supported by the \$195,000 John J. Abel fund established early John J. Abel fund established early in 1935 by the Chemical Foundation, Inc. It is made in the current issue of the proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine.

Organism Not Isolated.

The work done by the Hopkins group, whose research is financed for five years by the Abel fund, as well as the work done elsewhere

for five years by the Abel rund, as well as the work done elsewhere in studying the cause of the cold, leaves much to be desired before the hope of isolating the specific organism can be found, a member of the faculty said.

If the virus could be made to grow in a laboratory tugs the hope of developing a vaccine would be reason.

Dr. J. A. F. Pfeiffer, associate in the University of Maryland Medical School last June announced the isolation of a microscopic organism which he said seven years of research had established as the cause of the cold, and he said a preventive vaccine had been de-veloped. But the Johns Hopkins scientists and others have failed to comment on Dr. Pfelffer's results.

Earlier Work Confirmed.

The finding is described as con-firming and extending the earlier views of Krause and Foster, who have worked in laboratories abroad, and Dr. Olitsky of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York. It is said to be in agreement with the work of Dr. Alphonse Raymond Dochez of Co-

lumbia University, Confirmation of the theory that the cold is transmitted from one person to another was said to be important, as the hypothesis has been held that the cold may be the product of chemical changes

The Johns Hopkins group has succeeded in transmitting the cold to human volunteers, it was announced. Last Jne four girl grad-uates of Goucher College were made use of in this study. Several Gibbons, members of the ape famlly, have been the subject of ex-periment, but members of the Johns Hopkins faculty said results from them have been of negligible

Dr. Dochez has succeeded in transmitting the cold from one Chimpanze to another.

Dr. Doull is now professor of preventive medicine at Western Reserve University, Cleveland. He resigned last summer and was succeeded as head of the common cold research here by Dr. V. A. Van Volkenburgh.

WATER POWER REFERENDUM

U. S. Chamber of Commerce Asks
for Members' Views.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The
Chamber of Commerce of the United States has begun a referendum among its members to ascertain their views on principles which should govern the nation's devel-opment of water power resources. Fifteen proposals prepared by the special committee on national

water policies were sent to Chambers of Commerce throughout the United States. Replies are due in 45 days. The proposals included a vote on whether Muscle' Shoals "should be sold or leased as it is, on the best possible terms" and or on the best possible terms," and on the relationship between Federal and State governments on water power development.

ACQUITTED OF GAMING CHARGE Cafe Keeper Says Machine Was Left Without His Consent, Clifford C. Wortham, proprietor

of a restaurant at 4063 Easton avenue, was acquitted by a jury in Circuit Judge Green's court yesterday of keeping a gambling device. The gambling squad raided the restaurant last April 8, after a probationary patrolman reported he played a slot machine in the place. Testimony at the trial showed the machine was not in the restaurant proper but was in the restaur proper, but was in the kitchen. Wortham said the machine had been left there without his consent and he had ordered it removed.

HELD FOR CEMETERY FRAUD

Salesman Disposed of Graves That
Didn't Belong to Him.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Accused of
selling graves that did not belong
to him and keeping the money,
Thomas Jones was arrested last
night. The complete the second complete t night. The complaint was made by his employer. Clement van Valk-enberg, president of a cemeiery company.



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IN PLUMBING TRADE

Detroit Gang Said to Have Extorted \$100,000 in That City.

County grand jury has turned its tention to a gang of alleged ex-

cled in" on the Detroit plumbing

ousiness, set up a virtual reign of terror and extorted at least \$100,-

The first indication of the trend

of the grand jury's newest line

a detail of State and city police, acting under orders from the jury, aided the offices of the United Master Steamfitters and Plumbers' Association and selzed a careload of records. Two men and a young woman found in the offices

Louis J. Flint, executive vice president of the Citizens' Committee of Detroit, and Pierce E. Wright, secretary of the Associated Building Employers of Detroit, were credited with making the initial disclosures, according to statements made by these men, the extortionists set up an organization whereby they were able to manipulate prices, contracts and credit under pain of violence.

"Strong-arm" members of the group smashed plumbing fixtures, damaged offices and hurled stench bombs as punishment for infrac-

bombs as punishment for infrac-tion of the rules or refusal by

The jury questioned three wit-nesses, Carl R. Oldenberg, Ross Quinlan and Miss Jean Hart. They were the only persons found in the offices when the raid was carried out.

TO HAVE 33-STORY TOWER

Work to Be Started at Once on

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 7 .-

Within an hour after the promul-gation yesterday of official returns

showing ratification of Gov. Huey P. Long's \$100,000,000 public im-

provement program for Louisiana in Tuesday's election, state officials

set about getting the program un-der way.

stimulant to building activity for the relief of unemployment in the

The new State House Building

Committee voted unanimous authorization for advertisement to-

morrow for the construction of the proposed \$5,000,000 capitol. The building, designed as a limestone tower of \$3 floors, 433 feet in height, will replace the old capitol

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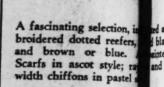
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4Pc. Knit Suits digan, Skirt, \$8.75

aniversary offering—attractive nov-or misses 10 to 14 years!

Misses' Shoes

\$3.85

Sturdy tan calf Oxfords for school and play . . . good-looking straps for "dressy" wear. Sizes 11½ to 2.

\$19.75 Coats

and other warm, deep pile-woolens, both smartness and long wear. Young these swanky models! Sizes 6 to 14.

Shop-Third Floor, Sale of Be Leather Coats

Regularly \$20

14.95 Genuine horsehide, de

breasted sheepskin clipped sheepskin lining pockets and full belt. to 20, comes in black.

Other Boys' Speci \$4 Leatherone Reincoats. \$2.50 All-Wool Golf Knicks worsted cuff ... \$2.95 and \$3,50 Kaynes

\$1.95 All-Wool Jersey Polo \$1.50 and \$2 Kaynee Shi



Step-ins, envelope chemises and dance sets, fashioned in the new semi-fitted manner, of French, daffodil and pure dye crepe de chine. In the lace-trimmed and tailored mode. A Lovely Selection of Dainty Boudoir Tints From Which to Choose Lingerie Shop-Third Floor.

Sale of Silk Lingerie

Marvelfit Union Suits

Regularly 51.00 69c

Supply your underwear needs now with these fine quality Kayser Union Suits. Bodice top only. \$1.25 Extra Sizes......75c

Knit Underwear Shop-Third Floor.

Anniversary Specials in Toys







\$6 COASTER WAGONS

*Pearl and Crystal Jewelry

Special Anniversary 45c

Necklaces of single or double strand, pendant drops, and a limited number of matching earring sets are included in this unusual jewelry

The Men's Shops

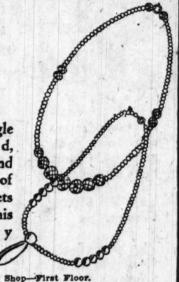
Present Curlee Suits

and Overcoats

Regularly \$35 and \$45

purchase.

*Replica Jewelry Shop-First Floor.



Silver-Plated Powder Boxes

Regular \$3 Value

A gift that combines practical worth with ornamental beauty-this

attractively designed Powder Box for the dressing table. With silver-plated finish that fits into any color scheme.

Linen Breakfast Sets

Regular \$2.50 Value, Featured Now at

\$1.65

Imported linen crash Sets, in fashionable colors of blue, rose, gold or green. Finished with black hemstitched effect in border, and neatly hemmed. Includes 54x54-inch cloth and six 13x13-inch napkins.

Linen Shop Second Floor



Pequot Sheets and Cases

Specially priced for the Anniversary Sale. Telephone and mail orders will be given careful attention.

Reg. Now 81x99 Sheets . . \$1.79 \$1.49 72x99 Sheets. . \$1.65 \$1.39 63x99 Sheets . . \$1.55 \$1,29

42x36 Pillowcases, 39c 33c Mnen Shop Second Floor,



Personal Christmas Cards

Order Them Now

Printed or Engraved

\$6.75 10 \$51.75 Per 100 Per 100

An excellent selection; new designs and appropriate senti-ments. You may select now and have them delivered when you wish,

Mail Orders Given Special Attention Stationery Dept.-First Floor.

Genuine lizard! Fashionable calf! In pumps, straps and Ox-fords, in a host of good-looking, new footwear styles. Not all sizes, but an ex-



\$7.50 Values! In the Anniversary Sale

\$4.95

cellent size range.



210 Pairs of "Modettes"



A wonderful selection of carefully chosen Suits and Overcoats. Fine fabrics, authentic in patterns and colors. Their tailoring is exacting and the price has been reduced especially for this sale. Men's Clothing-Second Floor. \$4 Wool Union Suits Medium weight, long sleeves, ankle length. Regulars and stouts. Also rayon stripes, white wool. \$2.95 Long and short sleeve and leg lengths......

\$2.50 & \$3.50 Pajamas

Plain and fancy broadcloth, fancy madras and fine count percales. Middy and collar styles. \$1.85 Sizes A, B, C,

Men's Felt Hats

Very special.....

Men's Purnishings-First Floor.

\$3.50 Men's Gloves

Make HANDS YOUNG

cold cream, lotion or vanishing cream. New scientific for-mula brings results instantly. Approv-ed by Good House-keeping. Tubes 10¢ and 50¢. Dressing table jar \$1.

FYING your PROPERTY are resented in the SEEDS, PLANTS

Commercial Divisions of Soliciting Groups Also Receive Instructions.

he ninth annual Community Fund to rive Monday included organiza-County and the commercial divisions of the soliciting groups.

The county group had the largest pening meeting in its history and was addressed by E. A. H. Shep-ey, president of the Community Fund. and Sidney Maestre, cammanager.
Maestre told the workers that

the \$2,200,000 goal was the mini-mum amount required by the 51 agencies participating in the fund. "This represents a 10 per cent increase over last year, but it is our hope that the fund will be oversubscribed in order to meet all the needs we anticipate will arise dur-13- speaker cited reports on

IF YOU ARE NOT SLENDER

Annual November SALE of COATS



You paid over \$100 for similar coats a year ago

And today? Nowhere such quality, variety and fit at any price near \$68.

Rich furs, lavishly used -Persian, skunk, Russian caracul, fox, baby lynx.

And a fit for every figure_ without any annoying tightness around the arms or hips.

Vomen's sixes 38 to 56. Little women's sixes 18+ to 28+ SECOND FLOOR

Lane Bryant

SIXTH and LOCUST

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney



The Chevy Chase Derby

Absolutely the Last Word in Smart Attire

This Chevy Chase Derby adds a finishing touch to the apparel of the well-dressed man. It comes in shapes to suit the individual. Satin lined; all sizes.

Stetson Felts \$8 and \$10

Barbisio Imports

successful fund drives in 16 other 'touch.' This year the element cities, including Detroit which raised \$200,000 more than last make the drive successful." obile industry. "We are making a special ap-

peal to the wage earner this year, but we cannot ask him to give a day's pay if we don't ask the fellow above to give a proportionate sum," Maestre said. "We are ask-ing the man who has a job to think of the one who has not. Due to the fact that many workers who gave cial Bank in Humancao, Porto last year are unemployed, it is necessary for those who can give to contribute substantially more sing \$11,000 two hours after than they did last year. The wealth

mated that 25,000 families, com-prising 100,000 persons, would need assistance this winter.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 7.-Police today said Leccadio Figueroa, former manager of the Reig Commerzling \$11,000, two hours after he is here, as is shown by the indi-vidual incomes alone in St.. Leuis, He had been missing since Oct. 18. which exceed \$250,000,000 annual- The arrest was made at the request ly. In the past a contribution to the fund was regarded as a egneral of Porto Rico.

His Body Put on View in Edifice Which Took 16 Months to Build.

MOSCOW, Nov. 7 .- The nev omb of Nicolai Lenin, the father of Communism, on Red Square, one of the main events of the thirteenth anniversary of the Com-The tomb took 16 months to the result of a mule kick.

life, has been lying in the Kremlin for the last 18 months and was

Delegations from other countries, including 55 American workers, are here for the anniversary. Parades, lectures, speeches and meetings throughout the Union marked the anniversary. All vodka

and liquor shops were closed. Mule Seriously Injures Girl 2.

65, DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

ing Agent for Waterman
Fountain Pen Co.
Robert Duncan Patterson, pur terday at the home of his sisterin-law, Mrs. W. H. Elliott, 5023 Westminster place, after an illness

of several months. Mr. Patterson, who lived at Rivrside. Conn., came to St. Louis in October, during a leave of absence from his duties. Before becoming Lots Williams, 2-year-olds daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams of Ava, was brought here yesliams of Ava, was brought here yesterday with a fractured skull as

terday with a fractured skull as He was 65 years old. cock had fai the result of a mule kick. Besides his widow, Mrs. Leila the proposal.

Mrs. Sallie D. Pittman, Los An. geles. The funeral will be conducted at 3 p. m. tomorrow at 562 Westminster place. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 7.-Prof. William E. Klekhofer, head of the

Scruggs · Vandervoort · Barney ANNIVERSARY SALE OWER-PRICE BASEMENT

\$10.00 Silk Dresses

Another Anniversary "Scoop"!



A manufacturer's loss was your gain and made possible this wonderful buy of \$10.00

The Winter's Newest Styles in Canton, Crepe, Chiffon and Satin in Women's and Misses' Sizes.

"Tween Teen" Dresses In Sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17

There's no such thing as "hard to fit" these days, for our "Tween Teen" Dresses come in sizes to fit the most

\$2.95 to \$4.95 Hats 1000 Copies of Higher-Priced .88



petite. These one-of-a-kind models are regularly \$10...

> "Peche Dome" suede, fur felt, and wool felts . . . some with metallic trimming . . . styled after the season's smartest models, in black and all colors. All head sizes.

Drapery Damask

Regular \$1 Grades

50-inch Drapery Damask, in beautiful stripes and all-over designs — all fast colors.

Bleached Sheets

Splendid quality sheet-ing for double - size beds. Regularly \$1.19. Pillow Cases

42x36-inch size. Spe-

cially priced, 15c

Rayon Underwear Irregulars of 50c to \$1.00 Grades

Women's, misses' and children's bloomers, vests, combinations; also women's teddy bear chemises in the wanted colors. Regular and extra sizes.

Perfect Silk Hosiery

\$1.29 to \$1.50 Values

5-thread, 42-guage chiffons and 7 and 8 thread service weights in all the desired shades for Au-tumn. Reinforced with liste at hem and at feet to give good service. Sizes 8½ to 10.

1100 Prs. of New Shoes



From manufacturers who make our higherthese unusual values in lower-priced footwear. Styles and leathers for dress and

Ideal Arch Support Shoes in Pumps, Ties and Oxfords.



Gay Novelty Scarfs

The New York manufacturers call these Scarfs "irregular," but the slight blur present in the design of a very few of them, is hardly noticeable. And the ma-terials are perfect. There are long Scarfs of chiffons, georgettes and hair brushed and screen prints.

Men's Silk Ties

Regular \$1 Grade . . .

You have the manufacturer's guarantee that these are the best obtainable values at this price. Beautiful variety of solid colored and neatly figured fabrics in many patterns and

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Regularly \$35 to \$45

Don't miss this opportunity if. you need an inexpensive Coat. "One-ofa-kind" models in trico broadcloth and other flat fab-

Manchurian Wolf, Lapin, Marmink and Caracul Trimmed Coats in Black and Colors. Sizes for Women and



ment Just Received

Just another of our Anniver-sary Specials that has brought enthusiastic response. All solid colors and combinations.



Girls' Camelita Coats

Regularly 5 This Sale..

Smartly belted and warmly lined models of genuine Camelita for the 7-to-14-year-old miss. Coats with beret to match for little girls from



36x72-in. size, complete with fixtures; in blue, green, white, ecru and linen. Regularly 69c.

Part-Wool Blankets

These 66x80 part wool single Blankets are bound on both ends with sateen. Full size for double beds. Plaids of green, blue, rose, gold and orchid. Regularly \$1.25.

\$1, \$1.95 Costume

Priendship rings, pins, chokers, bracelets earrings, in patterns for sports and dress value included are enameled top compact





Wilkerson Patterson, formerly of Witterson Fatterson, formerly of St. Louis, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Saille D. Pittman, Los An-geles. The funeral will be con-ducted at 3 p. m. tomorrow at 5023 Westminster place. Buriai will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Wisconsin U. Rejects Dry Survey.

By the Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., Nov. 7.—Prof. William E. Kiekhofer, head of the department of economics at the University of Wisconsin, announced today that the suggestion of Prohicock that the university make an economic survey of prohibition results had been discarded. The main reason, he said, was because Woodcock had failed to send a brief of the proposal.



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S1. \$1.95 Costume Jewelry Friendship rings, pins, chokers, bracelets and earrings, in patterns for sports and dress wear.

Also included are enameled top compacts. KLINE'S Street Floor

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Regularly to \$1.95 Silk Scarfs

Continuing the Important Sale of

& \$16.75 Bresses



Frocks for All Occasions Priced Below Wholesale Cost!

You'll commend your own resourcefulness if you attend this sale of advance fashion Frocks-because, of course, you will be paying less for frocks of this type than you would expect them to be! Peplums, contrasting color trims, fur fabric trims and other novelty details accentuate frocks of chiffon, transparent velvet, jersey, wool crepe, lace, satin, and Canton crepe. In black and all accepted shades. Sizes 14 to 44.

Regular \$25 DRESSES One-Third Off

Original price tickets remain; you make your deduction at time of purchase. You'll appreciate the values presented when you see these clever adaptations of Paris-designed Frocks in chiffon, transparent velvet, Canton crepes and other popular fabrics. Sizes 14-44.

Regular \$49.50 and \$59.50 **Winter Coats**



Excellent materials, workmanship, furs, and styling to go into the making of each one these Coats. The rich fur trimmings include: Natural squirrel, Pahmi, Muskrat, Skunk, Wolf, Civet Cat, American Kit Fox. Sponsoring such details as shawl or Paquin collars, spiral cuffs, moulded hemlines and other new themes. In black and wanted shades. Sizes 14-44.

Choice! Entire Stock **Sports and Dress** Suits

Smart, distinctively styled Suits at a great savings—adapted in smart fabrics—some are fur trimmed.

Beautiful **New Sports** Coats

Persian Kurl, Tally-ho and Novelty Tweeds-Some With Jaunty Matching Beret!

Now, more than ever-young fashion-ables go in for Sports Coats-because: they're warm - they're clever - they're becoming! And this collection is particularly outstanding! All sizes.

KLDNE'S-Third Floor.

Crepe and chiffon Scaris to add that necessary bit of color under your coat! In triangles and oblongs, in various shades. Limited

KLINE'S Street Floor

ANNUAL NOVEMBER SALES

Sale of Full-Fashioned

Silk Hosiery

Perfect-Sheer Chiffons-With the Green Run-Stop



Exquisitely woven Hosiery . . . with that gracefulness seen only in higher-priced stockings! Slim, French heels add to their smartness. Lisle reinforced at wearing points. In every new shade for daytime or evening wear. Sizes 81/2-101/2.

KLINE'S-Street Floor

Save in This Offering of Rayon Undies



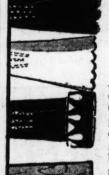
Specially Priced

Chemise, vests, bloomers, panties and step-ins in lace-trimmed, appliqued, and tailored styles. Pastel hues. Sizes 34-44.

KLINE'S-Street Floor

Unusual Values in

Imported Kid Gloves Also Washable Cape Slip-Ons



A diversified collection of slip-on and novelty Gloves in spear-back, pinked top slip-ons, and other preferred fash-ions in black, brown, beaver, green, blue and mode. Sizes 51/2-8.

KLINE'S-Street Ploor



Sale! Regular \$3.50 Coty **Toilet Water**

In Styx, Chypre, L'Origan, L'Aiment, Emeraude and Paris

\$1.69

Your favorite Toilet Water at important savings! Time to think of Christmas gifts, too—could anything be more appreciated? At this low price only because of a forthcoming change in the flacon design.

KLINE'S-Street Ploor

Brand-New "Highlite" Colors Are Sponsored in

Junior Frocks

Sleeves Adopt Yarn Embroidery in a Veritable Riot of Color!

winter-she wants color, and plenty of it! Her schemes in this direction are brought out in chiffon and lace combination Frocks, lace cocktail Frocks-lace yoke crepes with jackets that are detachable and they're in the nicest colors: Imperial blue, Balsam green, Horizon blue, Daylily red, Swamp rose, Beige and black. The sizes are 11-13 and 15.

Junior Sports Coats

The choice of smart juniors—a swagger Sports Coat of Camel Hair or Camel Polo. Also—monotone tweeds with wolf collars. In brown, green and red. Sizes 11-15.....

KLINE'S-Messanine

7 to 14 Fashions in New

Girls' Coats Suede, Snowflake and Camelaine

The young miss is warmly and smartly clad for school or dress in a self-trimmed or furtrimmed Coat from this group. Available in wine, brown, green and beige.

KLINE'S Street Floor



Jap Weasels! **Scotch Moles! Ocelot!** Siberian Squirrels! Muskrat! **Hudson Seal***

Also Raccoon, Black and Bark Caracul, American Broadtail** Lapin at One Special Price

Silky, exquisite skins are used to com-prise the beautifully styled Coats in this group! Fitted, semi-fitted, Princess, and wrap over styles sponsoring all the details accepted by fashion!

> Lapin Jackets Are New!

*Dyed Muskrat **Processed Lamb

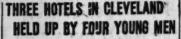
KLINE'S-Third Floor



Distinctive Bicornes and Tricornes-Featuring Metal Fur and Feather Trims!

Milady Moderne finds felt Hats adaptable for all her needs-and can indulge her whim for a Hat for every costume when such unusually styled types may be pur-chased for only \$2.751 There are clever little brim styles—side flares, and so many others too numerous to list! In all shades and black with a touch of white!

KLINE'S Second Floor.



lined When 21 Guests Are Lined Up Against Wall.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 7.—Three residential hotels were held up in rapid succession early today.

Four young men, well dressed and wearing spectacles, strolled into the lobby of the Hotel Bel
tered the Bolton Square Hotel, where they obtained \$40 from the where they obtained \$40 from the hotel Perkins, where another night clerk was robbed of \$25.

The gang is thought to have been the same which held up the Hotel Sterling yesterday.

mont, fined 21 guests against a wall and took from them \$1000 in cash and jewelry. Some of the women guests saved their rings by holding them in their hands and the robbers in their hasts overlooked considerable cash.

Shortly afterward the gang entered the Bolton Square Hotel,

We Give Eagle Stamps

Saturday Specials

Men's **BOSTON** Last

Comfort Dress Shoes or Oxfords

Real walking comfort, plus a lot of good sensible style; welt-sewed leather soles and rubber heels.

HAZEL, TAN or BLACK KID Sizes 5½ to 12. Widths D, E, EE, EEE and

EEEE



Boys' Welt-Sewed School Oxfords or Shoes

Wear like iron, snappy patterns in black calf.

OXFORDS Youths' Sizes 10 to 131/2 \$2.50 Boys' Sizes 1 to 6

\$3.00 HIGH SHOES-Youths' .. \$3 . . Boys' .. \$3.50

"HERE'S THE STORE THAT REALLY FITS YOU"

C.E.Williams SIXTH and FRANKLIN Quality Shoes for All the Family

CHARGE IT if you like

But buy the ring now!



hard times" or good times either if you love each other and you want to give her that ring right now. Come into the Loftis store (bring her along, too), then we'll get down to brass tacks about this ring business. You'll be surprised at the wide range of choice the new low prices open up to you!

Loftis Diamond Rings in from \$25up

Diamond Wedding Rings Solid 18-k white gold rings, set with brilliant matched bluewhite Diamonds.

3 Diamonds, \$12.50 5 Diamonds, \$18.75 7 Diamonds, \$25.00

Platinum, 20 Diamonds\$110 Platinum, Diamonds all around, \$175 Very latest Elgin, Wrist Watch with silk cord attachment Guaranteed by the manufac-CASH or CREDIT

Exceptional value..... \$1.00 a Wook



Hamilton Strap Watch A new model Strap Watch . . . built for service. 14-k white gold-filled case. 17-jewel Hamliton movement \$55 als and hands

\$1.25 a Wook

Lay Away Your Christmas Gifts Now! This is the ideal time to shop—choose your Christmas gifts now from our new camplete stocks of beautiful high-grade merchandise! Selections made now will gladly be held for Christmas delivery if desired. Buy on credit—pay after January 1st.

Olive BROS & CO.

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Economic Experts at Imperial Conference Prepare Reports for Delegate's O K.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 7.—Economic experts for the Imperial Conference, including the committee deal ing with Empire wheat imports have completed their deliberations and their reports await only decisions by the chief delegates.

The wheat import question, of paramount interest to Canada and Australia, has brought the conclusion that a quota plan is feasible. If such a recommendation is approved at the next plenary session of the conference, Australia and Canada will be assured of providing a fixed portion of the British market requirements. At present about half the wheat consumed in the United Kingdom is produced within the Empire, but Empire re-sources are sufficient to meet the

It remains for the chief delegates to fix a quota figure above that 50 per cent level. Such a quota would be on the basis of world wheat prices. This and other problems still to be considered probably will keep the conference in session fo

SAYS HE BEAT U. S. DRY AGENT Maxville Barkeeper Tells of At-tempted Raid Without Search

Warrant, Denial that he slugged Federal Prohibition Agent Carol T. Byrd with a blackjack when Byrd invaded his Jefferson County bar without a warrant Tuesday was made today by Peter Frederitzi of

"Byrd and two deputy sheriffs came rushing into my place wild-eyed." Frederitzi told a Post-Dis-patch reported. "Byrd tried to get behind the bar. He almost knock-ed me down in the rush so I punched him on the jaw and when he went down I gave him a good beating with my fists.
"When the deputies pulled me

off, Byrd drew his revolver and invited me to come outside. I told him I'd do it if he'd throw the revolver down but he refused the

Byrd reported a physician tool 22 stitches in scalp wounds in his head. He asserted the place was "running wide open" and declared Frederitzi knocked him down when he attempted to grab a bottle of whisky for evidence.

REALTY EXCHANGE OFFERS \$500 REWARD FOR VANDALS ember Tells of \$1800 Damage Done, Much of It to Boilers in Buildings. A reward of \$500 has been of-

fered by the Real Estate Exchange for the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for the destruc-tion of boilers and property in buildings at Grand boulevard and Sullivan avenue, Grand and Palm street, and 750 Westgate avenue. In one case the water top was hammered from a boiler, causing it to crack. The damage was estimater at \$800, according to C. Earl Giraldin, vice president of the Building Owners and Managers' Association of the Exchange. In another building the valves in overhead radiators were opened, caus-ing water damage of \$1000 to a nue apartment the boiler was ma-

liciously cracked, Giraldin said. The Real Estate Exchange recently went on record as opposing the organization of a janitors' union here. No strike of janitors has been called, although several apartments have ben picketed by union sympathizers.

SWEDISH KING TELLS SOLDIER BRIDGE BID IS ALL WRONG

Gustav Extends Advice When He
Stumbles Into Game While
Inspecting Fort.
STOCKHOLM, Nov. 7.—"My
dear boy, your clubs are much too
weak," said King Gustav.
The recipient of this bridge ad-

vice was a startled private soldier, who in the King's opinion, had bid clubs with neither length, strength nor supporting side suits in his

The King discovered the tactical error when he came upon four privates playing bridge in the lee of a fort he was inspecting. There was consternation among the players on the King's appearance, but he dissipated it with his suggestion

MEXICAN-AMERICAN CLAIMS

Cases Retired,
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 7. — The
Mexican-American General Claims Commission, which has been meeting here since Aug. 13 has adjourned for a month during which time it plans to study one case which is still undecided.

Horace Alfaro. arbiter, issued the following statement: "Twenty-five cases have been heard and one has been retired. Of the 25 cases, a decision has been reached in 23 and one has been reopened for the presentation of additional evidence. The other is pending decision. "Indemnification accorded in 12 cases amounts to \$81,044.94. Eleven claims were rejected by the com-mission. The commission has heard only claims presented by American citizens."

J. L. Fisk of Mo. Pac. Elected. J. L. Fisk, assistant general passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific Railroad was elected president of the American Association of Traveling Passenger Agents at its annual meeting at Hamilton, Dermuda vestories nuda, yesterday.

STIX, BAER & FULLER



Santa Claus Has a Gift for You . . .

in his beautiful fairy palace in the middle of Toytown. Just have your Mother or Daddy buy you a 25c ticket, and when you see Santa Claus, he'll give you a wonderful surprise package! While you're there, you can tell Santa Claus what you want for Christmas, and he'll remember every single thing!

Hold your breath! Santa Claus, the old darling, is arriving in Toytown Saturday! We've just had a peek at some of the things he's sent on ahead of him, and we promise you that he has bigger and better toys' than ever before! Trains to take you clear to China and back . . . wild animals that snort and snarl ... tame ones that romp and play . . . picture books, puzzles, things for building skyscrapers ... and dolls by the hundreds! Santa Claus would love to have you as one of the first to welcome him . . . so be sure to come Saturday and greet him.

Suggestions for Early Christmas Shoppers:

Complete Lionel Electric Train Set
Standard Gauge Lionel Electric Train Set\$21.9
Carrom Game Board—for playing 57 games\$4.4
Baby Helen, an adorable new doll; all dressed\$3.9
Marie Louise; a lifelike baby doll that says "mama"\$2.9
Erector Sets; 6 different sizes. Priced from 89c to \$13.6
Zilotone Players; the new mechanical xylophone\$2.3
Easel Blackboards; lithoplate surface and educational rolls, \$2.9
Dump Trucks, with an automatically dumping body \$13.5

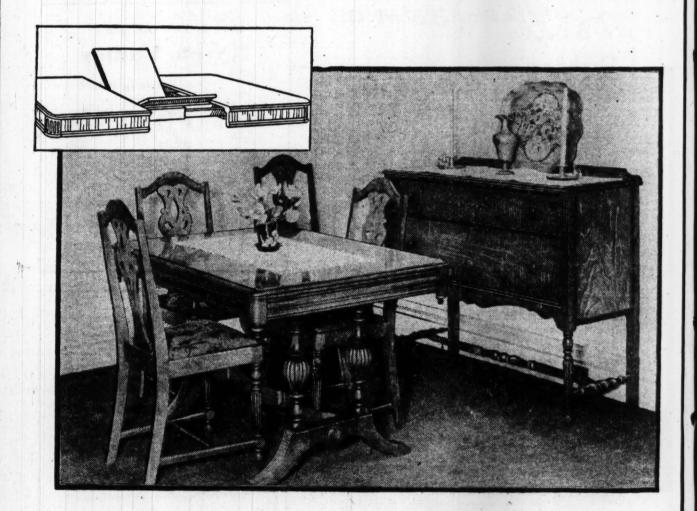
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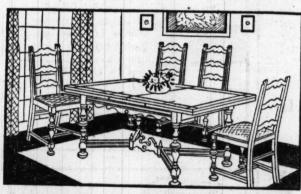
5-PIECE DINETTE SUITES

Regularly \$52.50-Priced During This Sale at Only

This Suite Consists of Table and Four Chairs

\$39.50 Buffet to Match, \$29.75

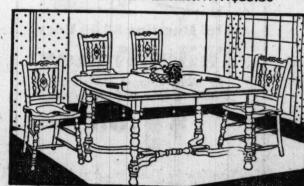




\$65 5-Piece Dinette Suites. \$49.75

Of walnut or Colonial maple veneers and hard-woods—refectory table and 4 ladder-back chairs. First Payment, \$6

Buffet or Welsh Cabinet \$39.50



\$39.50 Breakfast Suites ... \$29.75

5-piece Suites—extension table with equalizing top and 4 chairs. Choose from three smart finishes. First Payment, \$4.00

This Duncan Phyfe Suite Is Available in Walnut or Maple Veneers

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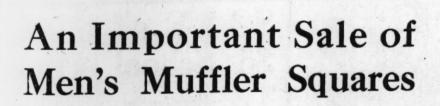


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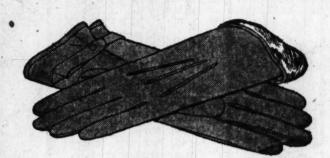


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FRENCH SCULPTOR'S **WORK ON EXHIBITION**

Display of Statuary and Drawings by Georges Hilbert at Art Museum.

An exhibition of 45 drawings and 13 pieces of animal sculpture in various kinds of stone by Georges Hilbert, young Frenchman whose first show in this country was held last fall at the Arden Gallery in New York, was opened today at the Art Museum The unusual technique gives an

especial interest to his sculpture. He has discarded the use of a preliminary clay model, and carves directly in the stone, a method believed to have been generally used by ancient Egyptians and Greeks.

An interesting choice of materials is shown in the pieces on display. They include a chimpanzee in granite, a wild boar in Kerston granite, a whill boar in Ker-ston granite, a dachshund in Bur-gundy stone, a hyena in black granite and the Grand Duke of Abyssinia in black marble. The 45 drawings are black and white studies of animals and the Grand

The adventurous life of the lit tle outpost town in Algeria where Hilbert was born apparently influenced his choice of subjects. He entered the Ecole National des Arts Decoratifs at 17 and won bril-liant success. His studies took him to the aJrdin des Plantes the Ecole d'Alfort and the monkey A ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION

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cutting skill which enables him to Independents. He holds a gold medal of the International Exposi-Hilbert is well known in Eu- tion of Decorative Arts at Paris rope and a regular exhibitor at for his bas-relief of "Wild Horses." such outstanding art centers as the The exhibition will continue Salon des Tuileries and Salon des through November.



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ROADSIDE PEDESTRIAN KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

W. J. Lynch, Street Car Motorman, Fatally Hurt by Fred Meyer's Machine in County.

W. J. Lynch, 50 years old, a street car motorman, 4529 Ken-nerly avenue, was killed last night when struck by an automobile as when struck by an automotive he walked along Bellefontaine road, a block south of Larimore road, in St. Louis County.

The driver, Fred Meyer, 81 Northridge avenue, Riverview Gardens, surrendered to county au-thorities. He said that Lynch, walking at the edge of the road, darted in front of his machine. Meyer gave \$5000 bond for his ppearance at an inquest.

Mongrel That Begged Food at Chi-

cago Drug Store Pays Debt. CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—The stray yellow dog that used to beg his liv-ing at the drug store of Donald sell paid his debt last night. Russell was held up by three oung men who took \$83. Two of the robbers got away in an autowith the dog after him. Policeman anr lost his way in a dark alley, but the dog caught up with the robber as he tried to climb a fence. Moriarity heard the man beating the dog. Then there was a shot. Evently other policemen captured the man, who gave the name of Peter Kulik. The loot was recov-

RECEIVERSHIP SUIT DROPPED Majority Stockholders Get Control of Heim Lumber Co.

ered, but when the dog was found there was a bullet hole in his head.

A receivership suit against the Fred Heim Lumber Co., 1338 Russell boulevard, filed last July by stockholders who complained of stipulation today.

Henry A. Hoeffer, attorney for the company, said majority stockholders had purchased the shares of the minority stockholders.

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were shot and injured seri- the right eye, and Henry Chance, was disclosed by police last night.



W. E. TYTUS,

OHIO MINE DISASTER DEATHS INCREASE TO 8

Two More Bodies Found at Millfield; Four Others Still Missing.

By the Associated Press.
MILLFIELD, O., Nov. 7.—The podles of two more miners were found in the tunnel of No. 6 mine of the Sunday Creek Coal Co. here late today by rescue crews who were searching the labyrinth of tunnels. The discovery brought the death toll in Wednesday's gas explosion to \$1. The rescue crews said four others are missing.

Federal, State and county of-

ficials sought to learn what caused the blast and the release of gas which filled the underground tunnels Wednesday afternoon.

Scores of funeral processions were the only evidences of the disaster today. National guardsmen withdrew last night together with most of the Red Cross, Salvation Army and other relief workers. J. J. Forbes, director of the Fed-

eral Bureau of Mines at Pittsburg.

Pa., was in charge of the Federal investigation, assisted by W. F. smith, head of the Ohio Bureau of Mines. Another inquiry was diected by State Director of Industrial relations Will T. Blake, while Coroner L. F. Jones of Athens County planned an inquest today. Smith said there were two possible causes of the explosiontion of either gas or coal dust. An open flame could ignite the gas, while coal dust could be set off only by an arc light, he said.

Smith also asserted there could have been only one explosion instead of the two which the sur viving miners reported. He explained that when an explosion oc curred in a mine level the oxygen was exhausted for quite a distance and the rush of air from both sides to fill the vacuum caused a sort of thunderclap a fraction of a second after the blast. He also said most of the victims succumbed from black damp rather than directly from the gas.

are not expected to live. All the bodies have been identified. The explosion will cost the state between \$600,000 and \$750,000, the

State Industrial Commission estimates. The commission started at once the payment of death awards. Under the compensation law the State will pay the maximum death award of \$6500 to the families of each person killed, which will cost \$513,500. In addition the cost of the funerals of each victim is paid from the State compensation fund.

DETECTIVES HEAR OF PLOT TO KIDNAP M. H. RODEMYER

Detectives, investigating the ac-tivities of organizers of a janitors' union here, reported yesterday that Monroe H. Rodemyer, a director of the Real Estate Exchange had told them of a reported plot to kidnap him. They quoted Rode-myer as saying that he was told of the plot Oct. 17 and that a private detective agency was retained

to investigate.
On Oct. 31, an automobile with four men in it parked in the drive-way of the Rodemyer home at 40 Washington terrace for more than an hour. When Mrs. Rodemyer, their children and the chauffeur left the house in the family car about 11 p. m., the automobile car-rying the four men followed for a

block, it was reported.
The Real Estate Exchange has been active in opposing the organ-ization of a junitors' union. Rode-myer is president of M. H. Rode-myer & Co., real estate dealers. He could not be reached for a

'HEALTH IMPAIRED BY SMOKE'

Women as the most effective influence for cleanliness were urged by Mrs. Charles A. Houts, past president of the Eighth District, Federated Women's Clubs, last night in a Citizens' Smoke Abate-ment League address broadcast by Station WIL.

Because of smoke, she said, the St. Louis skyline, which should be inspiring, was "sadly besmirched." She said smoke was undermining not only the health of St. Louisans, but their beauty as well- and declared the number of nose and throat specialists and "beauty doctors" here was increasing.

WED 52 YEARS, CHILDREN'S NOISES CAUSES A DIVORCE KILLED IN DISASTER Detroit Man Had Obtained Injune

tion Ordering Son and Daugh-ter to Leave House, DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 7 .- The

tained an injunction ordering his son and daughter and his grand-children to leave his house. Mrs. Miller sided with the children.

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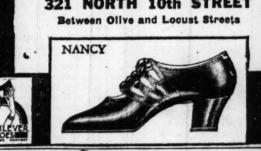
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struck on the head with a piece and ran. of gas pipe by one of two men who accosted him near his home, 5876A taurant, 819 North Leffingwell ave-Theodosia avenue, last night. The robbers took \$75, dropped the gas Cates avenue, \$39.

South Vandeventer avenue, was robbed of \$56 by an armed Negro.
Who then locked him in a tool shed.
William Rogers. 26 years old, an ed the attention of another em-As he was trying to start his au- on the levee at East Grand ave-

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took \$5. When the Negro started street with his wife. Ely Holtzman, a grocer, was to take his shoes, Amad struck him

Other robberies reported; Res-

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ofler, was killed while at work at the Burlington Grain Elevator Co., of 21,000 pounds over the corre

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He was crushed in a machine used in dumping cars of grain into a pit. It required more than an nue, was held up by a Negro who threatened him with a razor and the look \$5. When the Negro started street with his wife.

UNIVERSAL AIRLINES' TRAFFIC June Peak Month for Passengers Gain in Air Mail.

A total of 21,072 passengers and 237,000 pounds of mail was carried in planes of Universal Airlines. first nine months of the year.

June was the peak month for passengers, 3233 persons, making scheduled trips. During the third quarter of the year the air mail load was 92,000 pounds, an increase sponding period last year.

EIGHT INDICTED AS CUSTODIANS OF RACING BETS

Alleged Bookmakers, Arrested by Police in Civilian Clothes Who Placed Wagers, Face Prison.

Eight alleged bookmakers, arrested by policemen in civilian clothes who placed bets on horse races with marked money, were in dicted yesterday by the grand jury, charged with being "custodian of a bet," a felony punishable by a term of from two to five years in the

The indictments marked a continuance of the Circuit Attorney's campaign against bookmakers
which last month resulted in fines of \$500 each against six men who pleaded guilty of a misdemeanor. permitting a gambling device to be set up on the premises," rather than take the chance of trial by

Those Indicted.
Those indicted yesterday were:
Harry Macklin, 48 North Fifeenth street.

Ben Fitter, 705 High street. Hogan Wennick, 212 North Russell W. McBurney, 201 North

Ninth street.
Adrian D. Howe, 506 North Twelfth boulevard. John Egner, 106 North Twelfth

James Downey, 408 North Fifteenth street. Bob Henry, 11 North Ninth

Police of the gambling squad presented two other cases but indictments were refused because the police had failed to nermit the marked money for a reasonable

Formula of Prosecutor. Circuit Attorney Miller, co-operting with the Police Department had outlined a strict formula to be followed in arresting a bookmaker in order to make a case which would "stand up" in the face of legal technicalities. According to this formula, the arresting policemen enter the bookmaker's establishment after he has pocketed the marked money and made a record

Except for the six cases in which fines were paid last month, only seven "custodian of bet" cases have been filed in Circuit Court during five years. Four were nolle prossed, one quashed for insufficient evidence, one tried and acquitted and one convicted by a ury which voted a \$1000 fine.

Since the current campaign was begun, the Circuit Attorney has dictated the method of procedure and has arranged for grand jury action when such cases do not inerfere with the consideration of more resious crimes. Police are waiting to present evidence in more

MRS. ANNA E. BOBE FUNERAL Services Tomorrow for Widow of Civil War Colonel.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna E. Bo-be, 2707 Lemp avenue, widow of Col. Peter Bobe, an officer of the First United States Reserve Corps ving in Missouri during the Civil War, will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Ziegen-hein chapel, 2623 Cherokee street. Burial will be in Bellefontaine

Mrs. Bobe, who was 87 years old, was born in Pittsburg, Pa., and was married in St. Louis, her husband formerly conducting a glass manu-facturing plant here. Six sons and our daughters survive.

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BARS PLEA FOR FEES BY SISTERS OF KERENS

Court Holds They Sought Own Ends in Trying to Keep Bequest From Brother.

Holding that Vincent Kerens two sisters "fought for their own ends" in trying to keep him from getting his \$1,900,000 share of his father's estate, Federal Judge Faris today overruled a motion which sought the inclusion in his decree of a clause providing for the payment of the sisters' legal fees from the trust fund when it is

The sisters, Mrs. Madeline Kenna and Mrs. Gladys Colket, were legally defendants in the applicaion filed by the St. Louis Union Trust Co. and recently approved by Judge Farls, for ending the trust in Vincent Kerens' behalf. The sisters received their shares of the estate after the death of their father, Richard C. Kerens, former Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, who made Vincent's share payable only after he should pass five years

of good behavior and sobriety.

Judge Faris pointed out that the Missouri Supreme Court had con-strued the will of the elder Kerens He held that the recent litigation rested solely on issues raised by

the sisters.
"The defendants not only denied the trustee's findings as to good behavior and sobriety but threatened the trustee and caused then to come into court to have the court direct them to proceed, Judge Faris said.

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"The defendants were insisting that the trustee retain the money until the death of Vincent Kerens so that they might get it as theirs absolutely, while Vincent was contending he was presently entiteld to this money absolutely. In this situation, the trustee brought the pro-testing defendants into court."

Holding that "if the defendants had neither begun the litigation nor invited it, their right to costs would have been fairly clear, Judge Faris ruled that they had 'made necessary this suit by their own defiant recalcitrancy, and had acted arbitrarily and in a way which was at least constructively if not actually fraudulent."

CHAUFFEUR ADMITS GETTING \$2200 TAKEN FROM MATTRESS loyd de Lisie Arrested Following Capture of Fugitive 15-Year-

Old Robber. The capture yesterday of a 15-year-old robber, who had escaped from the Bellefontaine Farms, led to the arrest of Lloyd de Lisle, 2211 North Market street, a chauffeur, who was charged with receiv-

ing stolen property.

The boy, Joseph Penkawa, 1307 North Twelfth street, was arrested Aug. 23 at Jersey City, N. J., and admitted that he and others had taken \$2200 from a mattress at the home of Joseph Wolinski, an elevator operator, 1402 North Twelfth street, two weeks before, Henry Penkawa, his brother, and William de Lisle, 23 years also were arrested with him and

dmitted the theft. When arrested vesterday the boy said that he had escaped so that he might collect \$400 of his share of the loot from Lord de Lisle, who had been given the money to keep. ported, that his brother, William de Lisle, had given him the money to provide for his family when he left for New Jersey.

STOPPED FOR QUESTIONING,

CONFESSES ROBBING MAIL Clifford L. Gauvain Thought Police Knew He Stole Government Check.

"I guess you want to talk to me about that Government check," volunteered Clifford L. Gauvain, 1-year-old mattress maker, when Detective - Sergeant Schroeder stopped him for questioning near Grand boulevard and Olive street

last night.
Schroeder hadn't heard about the check, but he questioned Gau-vain to the point where he conessed, according to Schroeder's report, that he had stolen a Government check from an apartment mail box at 5798 Kingsbury boulevard and cashed it after forging an

Early today, police said, Gauvain had confessed looting five apartment mail boxes and cashing more than \$200 in stolen checks.

THOMAS JEFFERSON EXHIBITION To Remain on Display at Fore Park for Two Weeks.

The Thomas Jefferson exhibition at Jefferson Memorial, which has been viewed by hundred since it was installed in connection with the address of the Rev. Karl M. Block on the statesman's home life at the first fall meeting of Missouri Historical Society, is to remain on display fo rtwo weeks, Articles which Jefferson made with his own hands are in the dis-

play, along with manuscripts from the society's collection, the fourth largest in the world. The meeting was attended by 15 St. Louis connections of the Jefferson family, inluding Mrs. Block. Schiller Society Dinner.
The anniversary of the birth of Friedrich Schiller, German poet,

and the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Schiller Society of St. Louis were observed by a dinner of the society at Hotel Jefferson last night, attended by about 150 persons. A principal address was by Hugo Anschuetz, who gave a historical review of the early mudors and minnesingers.

Nov. 21 as Date Arguments.
Testimony in the mandamus suit

by which Boatmen's National Bank seeks to compel supervisors of Webster Groves Sewer District to levy a preliminary tax so that the district may take up about \$63,000 n tax warrants cashed by the of the Ramona Amusement Co., bank, was concluded yesterday. Emil Roehrig, Warrenton, ap-ointed special commissioner by tained a judgment of \$2700 against

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Joseph Massa, former manager operating Ramona Park, near the Union Electric Co., in a jury

TESTIMONY IN WEBSTER GROVES districts in St. Louis County was admitted tentatively by the commissioner, and following arguments he for \$100,000, charged that the will rule on the motion of counsel electric company, by building a Massa, whose original suit was for \$100,000, charged that the cent to the park in August, 1928, had prevented entrance to the place and had finally forced it out of business. Contention of the company was that a section of the was opened to permit en-

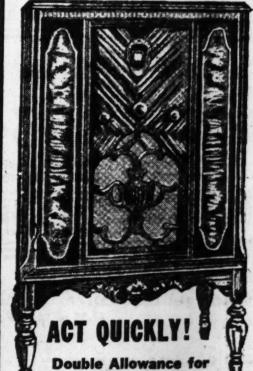
Fined for Destroying Clothe Jessie Hall, arrested on a charge the Supreme Court, set Nov. 21 for tained a judgment of \$2700 against of malicious mischief, was fined to supreme Court, set Nov. 21 for tained a judgment of \$2700 against \$5 for cutting up two of his wife's dresses, two pairs of



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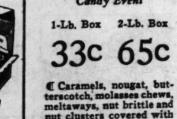
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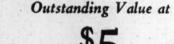


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Topcoats, Overcoats

That Excel in Style, Fabrics and Value ... They're Without Question St. Louis' Best at

7ALUES are better this season . . . attested by richer woolens and more hand tailoring in these clothes that compare point for point with those you've been accustomed to seeing at higher prices. No wonder thousands of St. Louis men have been so enthusiastic about making their selections from these immense groups! When you see them you'll realize that nowhere else in the city can you find assortments the equal of these. Every correct style, every wanted weave, smartest patterns and colors ... they're all here ... clothes to fit you and men of every other build ... sizes 34 to 52.

Other Two-Trouser Suits, expertly tailored,

Society Brand Two-Trouser

Suits \$50 to \$75

Youths' Two-Trouser Suits \$25

Topcoats . . . in wide variety\$25 to \$65 Overcoats for dress and general wear, \$25,to \$125

Learbury Two-Trouser Suits\$36 and \$40

Hand-Tailored Overcoats

Purchased From a Leading Rochester Maker

\$65 and \$75

Tailored especially for us in new Winter styles . . . of popular overcoatings. Here are dress Coats . . . in the well-liked d Vicunas, Meltons and other fabrics in blues, grays and Oxford gray ... as well as town ulsters ... made of soft luxurious llamas and sturdy mixtures.

KOLSTER RADIOS

A Remarkable Offering of Newest Triple Screen-Grid Models at Savings of About /2



Model K-48A . . . Regularly \$179.50

> Complete and Installed at

De Forest Tubes, Super-Electro-Dynamic Speaker, and Handsome Highboy of Smooth Walnut Veneers!

and All You Need Pay to Have This Kolster in Your Home Is \$11.37 Cash, With the Balance Monthly!

Kolsters have won a nation-wide reputation for their dependability . . . and these new models surpass all others! Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd chose a Kolster for his Polar Expedition . . what better tribute to Kolster quality? Stop in and hear them Saturday . . . see if you're not anxious to own one! Blanch Floor

Saturday! MEN'S

\$9 and \$10 Oxfords

Just 200 Pairs in This Special Offering!

An opportunity to save substantially on a new pair of good-looking Shoes! Built on the English, French and wide toe lasts, of tan and black calfskin or Scotch grain leathers, with wing or straight tips, with or without rubber heels. All sizes, but not in each style.

Sporting Goods "Specials"

A Timely Offering That Brings Important Values!



Skates \$1.95 Fast - running and long-wearing rolls . . . with rubber cushion shock absorbers. Adjustable to



Alfred's Skating Outfits\$8.95
The "Ice-King" ...combining lightness of weight with strength and speed.



Imported Wool Auto Robes . . . \$5.95

Utica White Sweat Coats.....\$1.95 Reach Cowbide Footballs \$2.96 **Editorial Page** Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

Goû MEMORIAL PLAZA

Board of Estimate Calls Attention to \$100,000-a-Year Rent-Says Wrecking Would Leave Eyesore.

SUPERVISORS URGED STEP TO GIVE JOBS

Plaza Structures. However, to Be Removed Soon Provided Two Lots Are Acquired.

rtionment, city fiscal authority, Yesterday the Citizens' Bond

Issue Supervisory Committee urged the city to start carrying out plans

the Board of Estimate, explained today that its decision not to clear the site was reached because it fel that the rent of about \$100,000 a year being collected by the city trable income, that the propert ructures were wrecked an no funds for beautificatio work would not help the uner ed in this hazardous occupa

n this site, bounded by Eighteenth streets, through direct purchase at prices fixed in condemnation proeedings, without awaiting term ation of the condemnation suit. the remaining lots can be acquired the city will have all the building removed—a task which Noite thinks would not need more than 50 workmen—and the Terminal Railroad will pay, for temporary

Cigar Store Has Long Lease. The City Plan Commission has planned development of Aloe Plaza estimated to cost \$1,300,000, and has thought that the balance in this plaza bond item and money taken from the Market street widening bond fund might pay for the construction; but Nolte and other pofficials question the legality of n this and the matter has not been settled. Another bond issue might be needed for permanent improvement. The principal lot yet to be acquired is occupied by a cigar store at Eighteenth and Market streets, which has a long lease it has been unwilling to surrender.

The bond issue supervisors' reso-lution yesterday, which will be sent to Mayor Miller, called on the city to put all bond issue improvements not yet worked on under way "as speedily as possible, to relieve unemployment," and pointed out that building costs are low now. It was introduced by Charles H. Diel. Chamber of Commerce representa-

Bond issue schemes on which no physical work has been done yet are: Memorial and Aloe plazas, and the \$400,000 aquarium for the For- of t est Park Zoo, the \$1.200,000 Negro per hospital, the \$5,000,000 Municipal Stat Auditorium, the \$1,000,000 war memorial in Memorial plaza, a number of grade crossing elimina-tions and the \$1,500,000 eastern approach to Municipal Bridge, andoned idea.

ast Friday Alderman Waldman introduced the pending aldermanic resolution, which would urge the city to hasten the work on the two ening. It was referred to a com-

Would Be Eyesore.

The Board of Estimate feared the Memorial plaza site would be an eyesore if the buildings were removed from the irregularly-shaped plot, west of Twelfth boulevard and generally north of Market street, Noite said. The city's practice in page 25 street, Noite said. The city's practice in razing structures is to employ wrecking contractors, who have the necessary special equipment and knowledge, and whose compensation consists of the salvaged material. Under this arrangement, wreckers leave behind unsalable debris. To remove such debris, fill cellars, smooth the surface and do other essential work for temporary imporvement would

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1930.

ped Deceased Candidate's Platform-First Jew Elected to the Office.

ties ever given a gubernatorial can pendent candidate to the "commo

This issue was the principal others. For years he has combined plank in the platform of which his close friend, business associate and tality. legal adviser, George W. Joseph, had won the regular Republican Mrs. Meier's personal charm hapnomination in a three-cornered fight at the May primaries, only to die suddenly from a heart at-

He entered the campaign to vindicate Joseph, whose principles, when the Republican State Central for Memorial Plaza and other bond Committee, after Joseph's death, items. A resolution pending in the named its chairman, Phil Metsseph, who was not a Jew, for 20 years had been active as a liberal and at times a radical leader

Formed Party of Own.
Although he had been born, as look better as it is than if allowed the people to forget Joleft standing, since the city nants of several radical political all buildings were wrecked fore had been at dagger's points freely predicted 10 days before

In a State predominantly Repubfican, Meier polled 135,000; the Democratic nominee, Edward Bailey, fewer than 62,000, and the regular Republican nominee, Metsthan, 46.851. The Socialist candidate. Albert Streiff, received only

Only twice in Oregon history has a candidate for Governor rolled up the Meier landslide. Meier indorsed such a majority, close to 23,000, Nolte and then in years when there were

has thought that the balance in The store was founded by his faction, but Nolte and other powerful family and business partnership whose destinies in a business way Meier has directed with of the present regulatory machin-eminent success since he was 36 ery under which the Public Serv-

Studied Law With Famous Firm. Following his preliminary edu-cation in the public schools, Meier which has a long lease it attended Bishop Scott Military in the interests of the people." Academy and was graduated from and issue supervisors' reso-sterday, which will be sent school in 1895. Prior to gradua-Miller, called on the city | tion he had studied in the local law Il bond issue improvements offices of Dolph, Simon, Mallory & of the masses and, although his worked on under way "as Gearin, a famous pioneer law firm, as possible to relieve up, three of whose members at various indorsement by some organizations.

This is the first time a Conservative has represented this Yorkshire indorsement by some organizations of the war the war the constituency. Before the war the constituency. possible, to relieve un- three of whose members at various and pointed out that times were in the United States are low now. It was Senate or House of Representaby Charles H. Diel, tives. Meler's entrance into the gu-commerce representa- bernatorial race was his first at-

tempt to gain political office. His name was immediately recog-Work has been done yet nized by the citizens of the State orial and Aloe plazas, and he openly challenged the right aquarium for the For-the \$1.200,000 Negro pers to accede to the actions of the prosperity." State Central Committee in naming the \$1,000,000 war Metschan. It meant a break with there has been no appreciable de-Memorial plaza, a the morning Oregonian of Portland, grade crossing elimina- long recognized as the leading Rethe \$1.500,000 eastern publican spokesman of the North-ach to Municipal Bridge, west. As decisively the Oregonian

> Meier is a member of the Masonic and other fraternal organ Numerous Republican newspations. He takes his place with othnumerous Republican newspapers lined up with the Oregonian in opposing Meier, but the second largest newspaper in the State, the Democratic Oregon Journal of Portland, threw overboard the Democratic nominee and championed Meier. Likewise the Portland News, one of the old Scripps

chain and independent in politics, immediately espoused Meier's cause when it advised the State Committee that "Metschan will not do."

47 ITALIANS HELD IN FRANCE Taken in Roundup of Anti-Fascists; 14 to Be Expelled.

BRITISH STEAMSHIP LINES chedule Worked Out to Avoid D plication During the Dull ON HOLES IN R-101 Season. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The six larg est British steamship lines operating in the North Atlantic tomorrow BARED AT INQUIRY

will start a new policy of co-opera-tive operation which it is though will save them considerable mone luring the slow winter months. Col. Richmond Observed The six lines are the Cunard, White Star, Red Star, Canadian Defects Before Section Pacific. Anchor and Atlantic Trans port. By the terms of the agree Was Inserted in Ill-Fated ment, sailings will be so arrange that competition will be lessened British Dirigible. Some weeks there will be but fou

ond Memorandum-Both

Have Been Long on File

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- Document

ndicating major construction faults

had been discovered in the dirig-

ible R-101 before it was cut in two

for insertion of a 75-foot section

were introduced today at the in-

One of them was the memoran-

lum by Col. V. C. Richmond, de-

signer of the craft who perished in

the crash of Oct. 5. In it he noted

that holes in the gas bags caused

Sir John Simon, head of the

Board of Inquiry, said these docu-

Cardington Airship headquarters

for some time, and he could not

understand why they had not been

Ship Handled Heavily.

Col. Richmond's memorandum

as filed last July after the ship

indicated the loss of lift

had handled heavily in a trial flight. He wrote that his investi-

gation of the effect of gas bag

amounted to about one ton for

hours. In his opinion, the memor

The second document was

had proved unsatisfactory.

nemorandum from the Depart-

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quiry into the ship's loss.

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ool, London and Southampton. GAS BAGS TOUCHED Equally drastic reductions in ervice to Canada will be effecte **METAL GIRDERS** by the arrangement, which is similar to a co-operative operation sys tem evolved several months ago by This Is Brought Out in Sec the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd lines in Germany

have worked out very well. There has been no official an ouncement of the new British polcy, but joint advertisements of th interested companies containing the ew sailing date have appeared in the London newspapers.

That arrangement is understood to

sailings for New York from Liver-

WATERS OF RIVER ODER RISE TO HEIGHT OF 18 FEET

Only Tops of Street Lamps Visible Above Water, With Boats as Above Water, With Boats as Only Means of Transportation.

FRANKFURT-ON-THE - ODER, Germany, Nov. 7.—The swirling waters of the River Oder last night ad risen to 18 feet, the highest in 76 years, with soldiers and townsen working frenziedly to prevent disastrous flood. One man has been drowned.

Emergency dikes, hurriedly reinforced, held in most places but a stream crept through to the riverhe foresight that some of his side section, where only the tops of street lamps were visible above shoes," decided on his return that the water. In this section schools have been

dismissed, street cars are stalled on the tracks where the water later when the Philadelphia Expo- stopped them. Boats are the only leans of transportation. As the waters of the Oder rush

down stream they carry countless dead rabbits, chickens and other creatures overwhelmed in the wa-Meier is little less than a genius at ter sheds.

company is a model of loyalty and efficiency. For nearly 10 years he picking men to work with him. His IS ORDERED LIQUIDATED has been a member of the State Grange, which immediately in-dorsed him. The measure that will siness Because of Director

Investments, PARIS. Nov. 7 .- Affairs of the stric Bank, which yesterday suspended payments, were today ordered placed in judicial liquidation. girders where the bags rubbed The outstanding stock of the bank of fouling, it was stated, occurred value of 100,000,000 francs (about and local levy of taxes and elec- \$4,000,000.)

tions in such districts as desire to The assets of the bank as shown develop power sites, was carried in by the last statement were 1,785,-000,000 francs. Albert Oustric, chief director, and other stockhold In a statement Tuesday night ers, were interested personally and when it was early evident he was through a holding company in sev-"For those eral French enterprises such as au-

H. Lockwood, Bye-Election Wir ner, First Tory to Represent Yorkshire Constituency.

By the Associated Press.
SHIPLEY, England, Nov. 7.ing 15,238 votes against 13,573 for

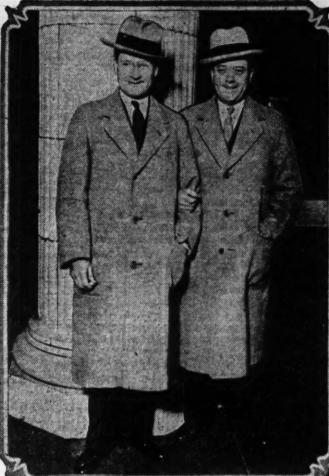
in the prohibition ranks was re- seat was held by a Liberal. A fourth candidate at this elecceived in other quarters with amazement, here again Meier was tion, Gallagher, Communist, polled

Art and Furniture Saved at Fa-

NEW CITY IN MILLION CLASS Gives Nagoya, Japan, Population of 1,031,895.

boasting a population of more than 1,000,000, making

Governor-elect, Senator Brother After Victory in Wisconsin



ROBERT M. (right) and PHILIP LA FOLLETTE PHOTOGRAPHED in Chicago after Tuesday's election in which Philip

was elected Governor of Wisconsin by an overwhelming majority

wo Groups in Storm-Swept North-

in Vain So Far. the Associated Press VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 7 .-Hope was virtually abandoned to

day for six flyers missing startling, and indicated the great Northern British Columbia, Search for Capt. E. J. A. Burke ment of Inspections. It noted that post for Atlin, has been tempo- for Renahan.

ing system had brought the gas bags up against the longitudinal their chances for safety in the rugged, storm-swept country, are against nuts and bolts. Such points considered slight. Ritedale and Prince

Robin Renahan and two companthe ship and the use of padding missing since Oct. 28. "Until this matter is taken in

ahan's were Air Engineer Frank proposal for total limitation but Hatcher and Sam Clerf of Seattle Wash., a prospector. Pilot Frank Dorbandt, after

fortnight searching for Burke, in the worst flying weather, has given up the hunt and returned to Anchorage, Alaska. Pilot Anscel Eckmann, in his sea-

plane Wrangeell, left Prince Rupert yesterday to look for Renahan. Application has been made to Ottawa by the Airland Manufacturing Co. for assistance from the treaty limits quickly. The and two companions, missing since Royal Canadian Air Force, Mean-sion has already agreed that offi-Oct. 11 when they left Liard River while Canadian patrol boats are cers and nonco scouting the coast on the look-out of land forces shall be limited and

Bulgaria Has Communist Scare.

BERLIN, Nov. 7.-Advices from Rupert, on the Pacific Coast, Pilot Sofia today said that all public meetings had been forbidden beions, flying from Vancouver, have cause of the discovery by the police that Communists were planning na-Burke's companions were Air tion-wide agitation meetings. Many Engineer Emil Kading and Bo incendiary leaflets were found in Marten, a prospector, while Ren- the homes of Communist leaders.

NAVAL PERSONNEL Preparatory Disarmament Commission Refers Question to Subcommittee for a Report.

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POWERS DISAGREE

RUSSIA SUPPORTS VIEW OF FRANCE

On the Other Hand, U. S., Britain, Japan and Italy Oppose Fixing Maximum Number of Officers.

y the Associated Press. GENEVA, Nov. 7.—The chief naval Powers on the preparatory, disarmament commission disagreed today on the method of limiting naval personnel and the question was referred to a subcommittee.

The difference arose over a British proposal that limitation should be only of the aggregate of officers, petty officers and men. The French position, which was supported today by the Russians, was that a maximum figure must also be fixed for the number of officers.

Hugh S. Gibson, chief of the

merican delegation, announced regarded the limitation of naval efit considered the limitation of ships would inevitably result in a sufficient limit in personnel. He was saw no practical value in fixing a maximum figure for the category

What the French Fear.

Rene Massigli, defining the French attitude, expressed the fear that if the total personnel alone training of an excessive number of to expand its sea forces beyond Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

A Sunday night BAG

introducing the OBI fashion



The Obi is a sash of rare brocade that indicates the social rank of Japanese women. This exquisite bag is fashioned of a gorgeous Obi-its colorings are dull and rich, and its antique clasp is set with carved jade and coral. A smooth satin lining is the final perfect touch....\$32.50 The Obi fashion is one you'll hear more about.

Jaccard s Ninth and Locust

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new pair of good-looking toe lasts, of tan and black straight tips, with or with-

Specials"

portant Values!

Auto Robes . . . \$5.95 Of pure wool with deep fringed ends. Full size, in wide choice of gay colors and patterns. Weigh 31/2 pounds.

whide Footballs\$2.95

Board of Estimate Calls Attention to \$100,000-a-

Year Rent-Says Wrecking Would Leave Eyesore. SUPERVISORS URGED

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Soon Provided Two Lots abundant natural supply. Are Acquired.

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It to Be Expelled.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 7.—Forty-seven Italians were arrested yesterday by the French police, who have been rounding up anti-Fascists in Paris.

Two were sent to jail on old charges, 14 will be expelled and the charges, 14 will be expelled and the others were released under police supervision.

The third largest paper in the support of Meier was the Portland Telegram which some months before had established a strong working agreement to judy great Power besides the Unit-telegram to an extension of the States possessing three cities of this size.

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Public Right to Water Power Millionaire Merchant Charged G. O. P. Scrap-

EDITORIAL

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Meier, because of his wealth, his

ersonality and his business sagac-

ity, has been among the most

prominent men of the State for a

quarter of a century. In spite of the

large personal following thus ac-

and in civic activities occasionally

he could not go at the dictates of

have visited at his home, where

pily combined with Meier's talents

Long a good roads advocate

Meier gave of his time and money

with other wealthy men of Oregon

o develop a road system. He has

headed many enterprises for the

fices in the Council of National De-

fense and was regional chairman

of the Liberty Loan campaigns.

Seven years ago when Portland

thought seriously of holding a world's fair, Meier at his own ex-

pense traveled around the world to

survey the prospects of having in-

ternational co-operation and, with

riends say "hang him with horse-

the move was untimely. His de-

ision was accepted by the civic

leaders and acclaimed a year or so

sition failed to challenge the popu-

Good Judge of Men.

give the people the right to ac-

quire and develop natural power

sources bears the name of the "Grange bill."

So far as the campaign brought

out, this is as far as Meier has

publicly gone for municipal or Government ownership. The bill,

which provides for local districts

Favors Law Enforcement.

measures and movements common-

gram. His slogan was, "For Ore-

it during his campaign.

Essentially a business man,

in making his guests at home.

River Basin.

lar imagination.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7 .- Julius L. Meier, millionaire merchant, who was swept into the of the "common people." Governor's chair of Oregon Tues day by one of the heaviest plurali people" whose cause, he maintained, he espoused on the issue of the people's right to acquire, de- quired, he has been in his business However, to Be Removed velop and use the hydro-electric and in civic activities occasionally power of which Oregon has an a "lone wolf," going his way when

tack less than 60 days later. Meier goes into the Governor's downtown civic center, at this office not only with a vote greater time, although the city is being than the combined vote of his urged from various quarters to do which that implies, but as the first three opponents and the confidence so as a measure of relief of unem- Jew ever elected to that high office in Oregon.

were, Meier maintains, "scrapped" chan, so-called stand-pat Republican, as the party's nominee. Jo

the saying is, with the silver spoon in his mouth. Meier was success ful beyond the expectations of his most ardent supporters. He never movements which a few years beand steadily drew to his standard regular Republicans and Democrats, kept them at peace among themselves with such happy results that his election by a landslide was

thinks would not need more than only two major candidates.

Meier is 56 years old. He was elected Meier said: orkmen—and the Terminal oad will pay for temporary diffication.

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LABOR LOSES, CONSERVATIVES GAIN SEAT IN PARLIAMENT

Meier advocated "the abolitio ice Commission is now operating Labor lost a seat in Parliament in the interest of the public utility and the Conservative party gained corporations and the substitution one as a consequence of a bye-therefor of a system of regulation election here. J. H. Lockwood In other ways Meier championed

for A. Davy, Liberal.

able to impress the voters with his sincerity. He had never been proclaimed as a dry advocate, but in FIRE IN DENMARK CASTLE his political addresses he stood for the Hoover law enforcement pro-

mous Old Fredensborg.

By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 7 .- Valuable art treasures and his-During the campaign and since, toric furniture were saved from a crease in the advertising space he of the Fredensborg royal castle has used in the one newspaper that which for years has been the audefiantly opposed him. In this tumn residence of Danish mon-respect he fooled some of his archs.

During the lifetime of Christia IX most of the crowned heads of Europe used to visit Fredensborg every year. The castle was particularly beloved by the Russian Czar Alexander, son-in-law o

Tomorrow!

345 35° FALL TOPCOATS

> Men may choose them in this matchless sale for

Here is a topcoat event. Extraordinary, not alone for the quality of materials and tailoring but because every single pattern is highly desirable. Come early tomorrow for savings and choice selection!

Splendid showings of \$50 MEN'S FALL TOPCOATS . . NOW \$38 \$75 & \$65 FALL TOPCOATS .. NOW \$48

ROTHSCHILD GREENFIELD

Sixth and Locust

BIN REDBREAST AND OTH-R VERSES. By William Al-ngham. (The Macmillan Co., has been years and years, as

Turpin remarks in her foreto this quaint and happy lit- Stratford lume, since children were fa-with the verses of William try in the ham and the pictures with who says t Kate Greenaway illustrated orthodox of Last summer, we are told, author is r Turpin chanced upon a little sicture book in the Library of ADVENTU It was Allingham's mes for the Young Folk," and illustrated by Kate Green-Helen Allingham, Caroline son and Harry Furness. University en discovered, it has been resur- op the in pictures and all—and is deposes

Edmund Bro., New Edmund

Stratford cents).

ING. E

His wandering with the army finally terminated at Windsor, across the river, and there Martin set out to win convers for his flock. He dived right into his cam-paign and, before people had time to hear of him, he had started a drive for \$354. At that time he was making about \$30 4

Up From Bouncing

From the Milwaukee Journal.

FORMER bouncer in a backwoods Ca-A nadian saloon, then in turn a cadet Ad-

jutant and Captain in the Salvation Army

and finally a man who wouldn't quit in the

face of public derision—that is the man who is responsible for one of the greated feats of modern engineering—the Detroit

Fred W. Martin today sees as the fruits

of his efforts the completion of the #15-

troit River to Windsor. It was formally

Martin was born in Moosomin, Sast.

about 42 years ago. He had a hard time making ends meet in his youth, and ht 18

ton acting as "king of the roost" of 1

"The army did a good job of converting

me then and there," Martin says, "and 1

started off parading on street corners and

and Canada vehicular tunnel.

pened at midnight on Nov. 1.

saloon there.

booming the big drum."

week and people who heard of his cam-paign to raise \$250,000 thought he was crasy. But Martin got on. His drive was successful and today Grace Hospital stands as a monument to his efforts. People began to notice Martin after that

Then, in 1925, Charles Miller, an eccentric lawyer, and F. G. Engholm, engineer, bt of Toronto, announced their intention construct a tunnel under the Detroit Rivet.
Such a tunnel had been proposed as far. back as 1871. So he began going fre capitalist to capitalist and from bank 10 bank trying to secure enough money start his project. In between times he seld insurance and real estate.

QUIETLY he went along. Citizens of De-troit or Windsor knew nothing of what was going on until July 12, 1927. On that day Martin, Engholm and another engineer appeared in Windsor and announced the boring of a tunnel would begin.

"Crazy, plumb crazy, was what the called him," says one of Martin's close friends. "Here was a fellow who, a years before, was making only \$20 a week and now promoting a scheme that would entail millions of dollars."

Barclay Parsons, a commissioner on ineer and president of the Hankow-Canton

Then he negotiated for the pur St. Mary's Academy, on the Windsor side for \$1,000,000 for the site of the Windsor

opening, and, on June 14, 1928, while half the population of Windsor and Detroit were still unwilling to believe it, the \$25,000,000 project was provided by oject was started.

CLASS WILL TELL

ET SERVICE. By Major-eral Sir George Aston. (Costan Book Corp., New York

EORGE ASTON organized British Naval Intelligence fully artment, served many years at and officer thereof and, do look qu the great conflict, was a of the Secretariat of the War Cabinet. It may be ed that no one is better acted than he with the subject treats in this volume of cences. His work in the theme of th service covered a period of cerned with ers, and during much of that sonal surviv the wires were being pulled sity comme ne millions of marionettes in haps, a psy ntries might hoof it in the ceptionally comic dance of history. How he tells of what he knows to be known, and he admits he has disclosed only he has disclosed only that h cannot "injure national inbut he has told enough man, having three large the casual reader seeking to pal Churche boredom, as well as to fur- Brooklyn, a food for thought to those who Brooklyn have any appetite for such Preacher

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

tocracy, or predatory poverty.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Future Merger Plans.

THE proposal for a constitutional overwhelming vote. Unquestionably the unit, or to enlarge the limits of the city

prepare and propose a scheme for such lidation, composed of 18 members, half to be appointed by Judges of the Board of Freeholders in 1926 was re-

in 1931 or thereafter. other state as an expert in municipal declared that a careful study left one in be an experiment in municipal government of doubtful outcome, unfortunately tied up by being embodied in a constitutional amendment and, on its face, seem-

much overhead expense. Let the tumult and shouting die, Make no attempt to obtain the appointment ture to serve the interests of the people the end of the rainbow. of city and county alike.

Why E. G. C.'s Calamity Doesn't Happen.

WILLIAM H. DAVIES.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

W. O. W. Jennings, Mo.

Great Britain and Palestine.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch pledge so solemnly made by Britain at

Deprecating the manifold benefits the of Erich Maria Remarque. entire Palestine population is enjoying by the influx of Jewish capital, energy and devotion, the Socialistic Lord Pass field takes his stand with the bloody tunistic game, calculated to improve ten, neither will the ancient race give up its hope. With a wounded heart it

4-H Youth Enjoyed St. Louis,

MAY I express my gratitude for the

ing the National Dairy The generosity of St. Louis firms and individuals and the friendliness of every living person with whom we came in course, is a credit to your city. It can be not at no rate at all—merely at the reader's please that to me, however, that you may be and his intellectual capacity for assimilation. proud of the influence this good fellowilp and good sportsmanship must be

E. G. JENKINS. State Boys' Club Agent.

THE END OF THE RAINBOW.

polls last Tuesday is followed by an intimation from wrought phrase of Pater-that dolt will be turned Washington that Mr. Hoover's Law Enforcement Com- over to the school's resident psychoanalyst. mission is about to make an important pronounce ment with respect to this issue.

Despite his political leanings to prohibition and the fact that he led the Republican party into that mit to the morally bankrupt Republican City Central camp during the presidential campaign of 1928, Mr. Committee? Hoover has fortunately left himself an out on this question by calling it an experiment. It is not there- Sidener, whose record as Circuit Attorney was so fore impossible that his Law Enforcement Commis- bad that no decent citizen dared to defend it. This sion may suggest a way out of the dilemma with the year the committee indorsed Judge Rosecan, with the President's approval. The impression is growing that this is what is going to happen. Col. Wood- man unfit for the office. More than this, the comcock. Director of Probibition Enforcement, has mittee refused to acquiesce in the Bar Association's been called to the White House, and has postponed judicial ticket and made a ticket of its own.

his vacation trip. The country is expectant. It is high time that something happened. Since ago resentment of prohibition has rapidly increased. week is so devastating and so widespread as to render it impossible for the drys ever to reassemble tana and Nevada, all saying to the Government that from the Old Guard, and all over the country they if it wants to enforce this odious law it must do so turned upon and chastised the misfit and the misdoer. without their assistance, have been added Illinois and Massachusetts. Ohio, home of the Anti-Saloon Downstate Illinois, which has always been dry, is

for the first time wet. Comparison of the Literary Digest figures of last county appreciate that they have many amendment to the vote for modification of the Volmutual interests and that there should stead act. Last Tuesday the vote for repeal assumed concurrence of both, on Nov. 4, 1924, Mr. Morrow, advocating repeal, carried New Jersey the city and county into one will be the first dry law opponent Ohio has sent to by annexation or extend the territorial the Senate in eight years. Gov. Roosevelt, an adannexation of extend the county so as to em- vocate of repeal, carried New York by the largest old downtown? brace the City of St. Louis. The great majority in the history of the State. Marcus A. Coolincrease in the population of St. Louis idge, for repeal, was elected Senator from Massa-County during the last six years is com-posed, largely, of those having their ma-posed, largely, of those having their ma-wheel-horses of the Coolidge administration with the wealth of the wheel-horses of the Coolidge administration with posed, largely, of those having their wheel-horses of the Coolidge administration. With a clent excuse for not revolting against our tormenters measure which metropolitan-minded cit- repealer running for Governor, the Democrats have should consider carried Connecticut for the first time since 1916. is a worm-eaten affair. The people can make it sound and equitable would carry by a In a straight two-party contest with prohibition as something better than that by availing themselves The above amendment is still part of the issue they have carried Illinois for the first time of it as an opposition party. That is what people all

York City. half to be appointed by Judges of the consent of the people, and they are in ever-not pass a budget bill, which attempted to smother the small loans bills, which would not let the high-The charter submitted by a repeal will be so powerful that nothing can stop it. ways be patrolled, and which slaughtered reform in but another could be submitted The Chicago Tribune of yesterday said: "The nather criminal code. tional Republican party is doomed if it continues to difficult to understand why a be dry." Mr. Hoover's disposition to use prohibition learned professor, imported from an- as a political prop has placed him in a very trying problems, transferred his energies from the charter then contemplated to the Volstead act, but he has never succeeded in conpreparation of one of the longest and vincing the dry leaders that he has not been playmost intricate constitutional amendation in a political part. His promise of an impartial ments ever submitted to popular vote. been hardly any more convincing. Only the presgrave doubt as to the feasibility and sure of public opinion has forced the commission out advantages of the scheme, that it would of the promise wrung from it by the dry leaders more than a year ago that it would not go into the merits of the prohibition law. If Mr. Hoover consents to let it do so now, as he seems to be doing, ing impractical and complicated with too he will in the end have made a complete circle upon

this question, an unmistakable loop-the-loop. At any rate, after 10 years of tyranny and ophypocrisy, of cruelty, of lawlessness, of bear in mind, however, that we have an unconstitutionalism, an abomination to government ample foundation on which to erect, and a peril to freedom, prohibition is dying. It is

ARLISS AND OTHERS. no mistake in designating George Arliss' character- a vote of 21,951. Joseph A. Raffaelle, Republican, ization of Disraeli as the best performance by a mo- former band master at the Madison Kennel Club, ran REPLYING to E. G. C.'s letter on the liquor question, I wish to ask why are not all the dire things he predicts, in the event of repeal, happening now? striking romances of the nineteenth century took its supposed to be the hand-picked candidate of the po Certainly it is not because men cannot place at once among the best portrayals in the his- litico-gambling machine that runs the county. But get liquor. Can the reason be that the tory of moving pictures. That balloting by 600 it is thought that Fitzgerald's election is equally satscreen performers should result in the honor for isfactory to it. Witherow ran on a reform ticket. "Disraeli" is an indication that most of them know His strength came from the rural districts and from fine acting when they see it, regardless of the quality the church people. He did not run a strong race, of a large share of their own work. Willard Van- polling not many more votes in the general elecderveer and J. T. Rucker, all will agree who saw tion than he did in the Republican primary, when The statement of the Labor Governwith Byrd at the South Pole, deserved the merit me ran second.

During the campaign Witherow specifically prominent on its future policy in Palesaward for the photography in that production. "All During the campaign Witherow specifically prominent on its future policy in Palestine is a severe blow to sublime Jewish Quiet on the Western Front," named the outstanding ised to close the dog tracks and the gambling houses hopes and aspirations. It is also a depicture in all respects, was doubtless the finest of its Both Fitzgerald and Raffaelle contented themselves a critical moment. In itself, that is a Lewis Milestone, should have been awarded the di- law in accordance with their oath of office. Thus very bitter disappointment to the Jews rector's honor. Seldom has an adaptation followed Witherow, though a weak candidate, thought by many

12,960,000 (COUNT 'EM) WORDS A YEAR. Grand Mufti and the autocratic Arab not escape the efficiency experts—and now Prof. Pit- force a clean-up campaign. mmittee. He plays a genuine oppor-kin of Columbia University appears to confirm our For some time there has been a bull in Madison

difficulties altogether outside fears. He says a fast reader can read 130 books a County's gambling industry. Last summer the Kingsof Palestine and have the Jewish people year. He even has it figured out in number of highway Kennel Club was closed by injunction to words-12,960,000. And he adds that anyone can be-prevent its violation of the Illinois law governing come a rapid reader if he tries. We won't argue. parimutuel betting. The injunction still stands now again repeats: "If I forget thee, We grant the correctness of Mr. Pitkin's conclusions. against it and there is no likelihood that it will be Jerusalem, O, let my right hand forget But we can conceive what he says to be of no possible use except perhaps to the publishing trade. be filed against it, the Madison Kennel Club voluntar-

through a Harold Bell Wright novel in half an hour, However, Harry Murdock's glittering casine on the but the fastest reader might spend a lifetime on, Collinsville road, Mounds Country Club, which had entributions you made toward the say, the Book of Job, the "Meditations of Marcus At- been dark for several months, presumably awaiting pleasure and profit of the 4-H Club pee- relius," Shakspeare's "Hamlet," Plato's "Republic," the outcome of the election, reopened last night. That the "Canterbury Tales," Keats' verse or the essays of confirms the belief that Fitzgerald's election suits the Francis Bacon, and still not be done with it. It was Madison County gamblers. Other gambling houses Bacon, incidentally, who said that some books are to and the slot machine industry are still doing be tasted, others to be swallowed and some few to be business. contact are being told about by rural chewed and digested, not at the rate of 130 a year, Unless Fitzgerald reverses popular expectations but at no rate at all—merely at the reader's pleasure Madison County will continue to be a haven for law-and his intellectual capacity for assimilation. Heat gambling, with all the evils that follow in its

When the efficiency age controls these things, how- train. ever, readers will be classed with flagpole sitters, hog callers and endurance dancers. The boy who can

over a single glorious Shelleyan line, a rough-hewn The widespread revolt against prohibition at the bit from Carlyle, a brilliant mot of Voltaire, a purely

> HOW LONG? How long are the people of St. Louis going to sub

Two years ago this committee indorsed Howard consequence that we have as Prosecuting Attorney a

Almost all over the United States, except in St Louis, the people revolted at the polls last Tuesday the Literary Digest poll of more than six months against high tariffs, privilege, prohibition and misrule. They smashed the tyrannical Longworth-Tilson The disaster suffered by the cause at the polls this Snell machine in the lower house of Congress. They repudiated in Illinois the brazen attempt of Mrs. Mc-Cormick to buy a seat in the United States Senate. their lines. They are a scattered and defeated host. They drove the Anti-Saloon League back to its Hin-They have lost 45 seats in the lower house of Con- denburg line in one great state after another. They gress. They have lost five seats in the United States made fair game of the emissaries of the Power Trust. Senate. To New York, Maryland, Wisconsin, Mon-They took control of the United States Senate away

What is the reason that the people of St. Louis refuse to do what other people all over the country League, has elected a wet United States Senator. are doing? What humble pie do they eat that they should sit at the feet of men who do not even respect their lives and their property? Why should they go on year after year lending their aid and assistance amendment providing for a charter spring and the votes of Tuesday shows how rapidly to an organization that has long ceased even to have consolidate the City and County of anti-prohibition sentiment is growing. Almost all a qualm for the consequences of its acts? Mu-St. Louis has just been rejected by an the majorities against prohibition in the poll result- nicipal and party government in St. Louis suffer overwhelming vote. Unquestionably the great majority of the people of city and Where was the city hall in the battle for the progressive amendments which went down at the polls be a greater unity in dealing with probimmense proportions wherever the issue was joined. last Tuesday? Where is the city hall in any progreslems which they have in common. An amendment to Article IX of the Constiamendment to Article 12 of the peal. Illinois voted more than two to one for it. the city? Where is it in the transportation fight? Where is it in the effort to bring natural gas into giving power to consolidate the govern- by a big vote. Mr. Bulkley, an advocate of repeal, St. Louis? What is its attitude toward the city's aspirations for an outer park system, for an improved river front, for an end of the blight on property in

our basic law. It provides for the ap- in many years. For the first time in the history of over the United States have done, and they have basic law. It provides to the state of New York they have carried the State outside of New all those who oppressed them in a state of panic. So much for the experiment. It has failed to win out the disgraceful Republican House which would Even the people of Missouri have arisen to kick

> Only in St. Louis and in Maine is Republican rule like the law of the Medes and Persians, which al-

tereth not. Wake up, St. Louis!

STANCH MR. COOLIDGE. Is there an American citizen stancher in time of crisis than Calvin Coolidge? Even the nation-wide Democratic landslide leaves him unshaken in his patriotic belief in this country's destiny. Cal, after glancing at the news dispatches, writes, "We shall' have to increase our faith." But the hard rock of Northampton reassuringly adds, "The country will survive. We can be sure of that." With Democratic candidates leaping into office from every copse and thicket, it takes the author of "Have Faith in Massachusetts" to say that the country will outlive it

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A NEW MADISON COUNTY SHERIFF. No material change in Madison County's law enforcement situation is indicated by the result of the Sheriff's election. Peter Fitzgerald, Alton Chief His fellow actors and actresses of the screen made of Police, Democratic candidate, won the office with

kind, but it is questionable whether its director, with general statements that they would enforce the the book so closely. The direction was the writing to be unequal to his pledges, offered the only oppor tunity for a protest vote. The result bears out what we said before the primary, that apparently the majority of citizens of Madison County are satisfied with the We always knew that ewen the art of reading could status quo, and have not been aroused to the desire to

As a matter of fact, even a slow reader can get ily suspended operation. It, too, remains closed.

England, with 12 unsolved murders in a year, read "Horatius at the Bridge" in record time will go thinks it is having a crime wave. In this country that to the head of the class. The student who dallies wouldn't be more than a crime rinnle.

Jay Franklin in Vanity Fair (Reprinted by Special Permission). the basin of the Danube and to the Brenner pass. If Germany scuttled the Polish corridor, France and possibly England would fight to prevent the wholesale revision of the Allied victory which that move would portend. England would certainly fight if move were couple

"DO WE HEAR HOUNDS?"

The Next War

Many danger spots created by partitioning of nationalities in World War treaties:

SCOTCH professor warred an audience

at Williamstown the other day that the

next war would come within five or

because of his obvious desire to stam-

10 years. His statement must be discount-

pede us towards Geneva. Other observers

put it at 15 years. All political realists are

agreed, however, that the decade from 1940

1950 should witness the next big war.

More soldiers are under arms in Europe

today than in 1914, and military and naval

budgets are larger and more significant

has never really ceased since the signature

of the armistice in 1918. Several embar-

rassing "little wars" were actually in prog-

ress on the very day the plenipotentiaries

Against this ceaseless torrent of human

violence, pacific statesmanship has con-

structed a few paper levees-the Covenant

the Court of International Justice at The

the League of Nations, the Protocol of

Hague, the Locarno treaties and the multi-

lateral pact for the renunciation of war

as an instrument of policy-but these bar-

ricades are an actual provocation of the

very violence which they piously proscribe

afford a first-class war only once a gen-

decides, with the phlegmatic doughboy of

the fighting age it becomes progressively

more belligerent. The generation which

follows a war generation becomes bored

with peace and thoroughly indoctrinated with bellicose ideas. As the war genera-

it precipitates the next war for which the

The average human generation consists

of 25 years, which represents the average

next war is the generation which will come

veniently indicated by the "peace" treaties

-Versailles, St., Germain, Trianon and Neuilly-by which the victors sought to

enshrine their political and meral superi-

ority over Germany, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria. These documents applied the Wilsonian dogma of "self-determination"

on the Liberty Loan principle—they gave

until it hurt; the moment it became pain-

ful to themselves, the victors stopped giv-ing. The result was a lopsided arrange-

ples were all found on enemy soil or where nvenient to the policy of the victors.

In consequence, the entire European continent seethes with explosive unsettled controversies, dangerous racial and national animosities, and crawls with a host of

secret treaties. As matters stand, war might break out tomorrow on any of these

issues, and on three in particular. If the Hapsburgs should return to Hungary, the Little Entente would regard it as the first

step in the restoration of Hungary, and

would mobilize for war. If Austria should unite with Germany, both Italy and France would fight an arrangement which would

of age in the decade from 1940 to 1950. The starting point of the next war is con-

tion takes over the task of states

younger generation is yearning.

The plain fact is that the world can

However, as that generation passer

signed the treaty of Versailles.

than in the pre-war world. Moreover, war

rivalries, such as between France and Italy, store up trouble; Hapsburg plots,

Polish corridor and Austro-German union contain dynamite; more soldiers in Eu-

rope now than in 1914; cycle of history points to next war between 1940 and 1950.

vance against the Baltic states To prevent such contingencies, the peaceguilty nations have aligned themselves against the supposedly war-guilty-since beaten-nations. Once let the force behind the peace treaties slacken and all the League of Nations and all the morality in America cannot prevent the explowhich, year by year, comes nearer to the realm of practical politics.

France looks across the Rhine and sees the swarming Germans rising from the ashes of defeat. She looks to the south and sees Mussolini's black-shirted hordes pointing eagerly toward Nice, Savoy, Corsica and Tunis. England and France eye each other like strange dogs across the Channel. The French push their fortifications, complete their air program, launch new submarines, and talk beautifully peace and solidarity at Geneva. Great Britain patrols her beat from Gibraltar to Hongkong. North of the High Pamirs

India attempts to shake off the spell of intestine warfare ravage the mainland. To again, cautious and uncanny, casting out a feeler in the Manchurian railways, working southward in Mongolia, blowing on the embers of race hatred and nationalism throughout the most densely populated

rtion of this spinning globe. rising sea. From Europe she feels the gusts of economic rivalry, financial resentment and naval annoyance. She is peting with the British in every sphere save the political. The Continent is simat the balance of trade, at the grossness of American tourism, at our political and moral buffoonery, at our tariff and at our pros-

parity.

There is Russia, living in dread of "capitalistic encirclement." There is Germany, silently tugging at the loosening cords of the treaty of Versailles. There is the whole Arab world from Mosul to Tangler, on tiptoe for the first sign that Christian de nation is doomed. There is Italy, penned in the Mediterranean, finding France in her path whichever way she turns. And there are a score of other nations, with griev-ances, with wrongs, with ambitions, hoping for a change in the status que.

CLEVER, THOSE CHINESE.

she sees Russia wearing the red and still thirsting for the warm waters of the Persian Gulf. To east and west sail the fleets of America and Japan, modifying that exclusive control of the seas on which British empire depends. British supremacy. In China, the fires of northward, the Russians are on the march

America rides the oceans like a ship in g with discontent at the war debts,

Before actual work could be started the tunnel, however, Martin had to secure a franchise from both cities. He did the after a great deal of arguing. And then he sprang his surprise announcement that he had secured the services of one of the greatest engineers in the country. William Panama Canal project, builder of the first subway in New York in 1904, and chief en-

The Government Army in China is easy to recognize. It confiscates property.

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through P from Chi arrive on

BETROTHED

MISS BESSIE BISSELL MORSE.

WHOSE engagement to Kurt Wes-

announced by her aunt, Miss Eliza-

beth Morse of the Westmoreland

Hotel. Miss Morse is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson C. Morse

MUSIC

Charles Anthony

in Recital

chosen. It offered his audience a

Chopin, Franck, Ravel, Debussy

Albeniz and Moussorgski were rep-

Anthony was most effective in

those numbers which called for

the manifestation of a delicate

ley Kranz of St. Louis has been

Making Many Books

Espionage SECRET SERVICE. By Major-General Sir George Aston. (Cosolitan Book Corp., New York GEORGE ASTON organize

he British Naval Intelligence the great conflict, was a h War Cabinet. It may be sed that no one is better aced than he with the subje he treats in this volume of nces. His work in here the wires were being pulled comic dance of history. How t he has disclosed only that sts"; but he has told enough the casual reader seeking to cape boredom, as well as to furish food for thought to those who have any appetite for such

Beginning in 1855, Sar George s, in so far as mational insts may allow, the bevelopment the Army Intelligence Departent, recalling many pursonal exg nature, thus building the new sary background of unbustumeg for his equally marmhess and tertaining disclosure of warh Secret Service in peace and in nle therein of the use of pre-Arthur Ponsonby seems to have much more efficient recalling aratus, if we may judge by nts in his book entitled "False hed two years ago, which, of e of headlong progress, and perps to remember anything that d may be mactionary.

BIN REDBREAST AND OTH-ER VERSES. By William Allingham. (The Macmillan Co., New York City. \$1.)

It has been years and years, a ina Turpin remarks in her fore ord to this quaint and happy litme, since children were faar with the verses of William Last summer, we are told, iss Turpin chanced upon a little ture book in the Library of ADVENTURES IN MONEY-RAISess. It was Allingham's mes for the Young Folk," and was illustrated by Kate Green y, Helen Allingham, Caroline and Harry Furness

Library" series. No doubt a rea critic would find the verse as hope-lessly Victorian in sentiment as the dresses of the pictured children and their mamas; but perhaps children of an age for which the verses were written will be bliss-fully unaware of the fact, though Department, served many years the coxy and quite legless mamas agent and officer thereof and. do look queer.

IMMORTABILITY. AN OLD MAN'S CONCLUSIONS. By S. D. McConnell. The Macmillan Co.,

New York City. \$1.50). The neologistic title suggests the His work in the covered a period of years, and during much of that sonal survival after death, rehe was behind the scenes garded, not as an automatic necessity common to all, but as, perhaps, a psychic achievement of exceptionally well developed personalities. The author is 85 years old he tells of what he knows and quite naturally is greatly internot be known, and he admits ested in what may reasonably be expected to happen to him soon. Though a distinguished churchman, having served as rector of

three large and influential Episo pal Churches in Philadelphia and Brooklyn, also as Archdeacon of Brooklyn and as University Preacher at Harvard, his discussion of survival is not based upon any formulation of religious faith. Individual almost to the point of eccentricity at times, the whole discussion nevertheless reveals a fine intelligence and will prove stimulating to many.

NEAR AND FAR. New poems by Edmund Blunden. (Harper & Bro., New York, New York, \$2.) Edmund Blunden, though highime espionage. In closing, he re-ly respected as a poet in En-narks blandly: "In looking back land, is as yet relatively lit-

er a varied experience of Brit- tle known in America. Even his own country, where he won the extending over nearly 40 Hawthornden prize as long ago as 1914, his reputation is hardly of the resounding sort; and if he should ever be burdened with such a reputation, it would have to be as the result of some sensational circumstance in no way related to the quality of his poetry. His singing voice is rich toned and low in pitch, quite unsuited to the ear attuned to yawps and stridencies. His work is not as a mirror in which the cynical time-spirit may view itself with satisfaction. His meanings are expressed with subtlety be read with a quiet satisfaction, if at all.

JESUS. By Harrison Hale. (The Stratford Co., New York, 50

Nine short papers in one of the Stratford booklet series by the head of the department of chemistry in the University of Arkansas, who says they are neither "entirely ich Kate Greenaway illustrated orthodox or rigidly scientific." The author is right. They are neither. I. D.

ING. By Cornelius M. Steffens Tells how the founders of the University of Dubuque managed to ugh apparently quite dead raise the funds required to develovered, it has been resur- on the institution. The blurbster Adams for Manila, via San Fran-

OF LECTURES FOR YEAR

Monday; Count Von Luckner Scheduled.

Maryland avenue.

Dr. Barnes is professor of his-

Tomorrow's lecture and seven the League headquarters with admission by season subscription. One address, however, was considered of such popular appeal that it will be held in the evening with tickets for the public.

This will be Count Felix von

Luckner's first-person story of his adventures from the time he ran away from home at 13 and made his first \$1000 polishing brasswork in New York, until, without taking a single life, he captured and sank 18 merchant ships in the World War. Count von Luckner, who has wide acquaintance in St. Louis through earlier visits, will speak at

p. m., Dec. 1, at Hotel Jefferson. The second lecture of the subscription series will be given at 11 a. m., Nov. 17, at Junior League headquarters in the Galeria Build- guess.) ject will be, "The Stage as the Actress Sees It."

"A Morality for the Intelligent" will be offered Dec. 8 by Dr. Lewis Browne of New York, author of "This Believing World." Vachel Lindsay will read selections from his poetry Jan. 12. Jim Tully will world" Jan. 19. Will Durant will speak to the question, "Is Progess Real?" Jan. 26.

"The Enigma of Marriage" will e discussed by David Seabury, New York psychologist, on Feb. 16. a lecture by Maurice Hindus, author of "Humanity Uprooted," on Bridlespur Hunt Club. 'The Soul of Russia.'

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> New York. New York, Nov. 6, President



Harry E. Barnes to Open Series

The case of "Science versus Religion." as presented by Harry Elmer Barnes, will open the Junior League's fifth season of Monday morning lectures at 11 a. m. Monday at the Galeria Building, 4914

torical sociology in Smith College. His paper on "Medical Science versus Religion as a Guide to Life" at the 1928 meeting of the American Association for the Ad-vancement of Science elicited national comment.

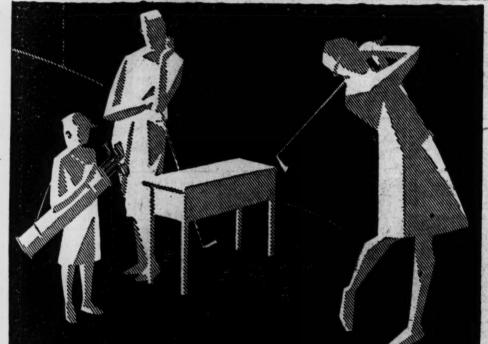
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cream-colored paper, read as fol-lows: "Notice—There will be held Mrs. Arthur C. Hiemenz and her at Twin Oaks, a barbecue—a field baby daughter, who have been day—a farmers' festival, under the visiting in Baltimore since spendday—a farmers' festival, under the auspices of those bucolic belies, the Misses Julia Rogers (Mrs. Priest's daughter), Miss Mary Francis Day, and Mrs. Hiemenz have leased the Miss Jane Francis and Miss Louise home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Burgoyne home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Burgoyne until Miss Jane Francis and Miss Louise home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Burgoyne Goddard, and the Ladies' Auxiliary Wilson, 370 Lake avenue, until Saturday, Nov. 15. Those coming from points east, west, north or M., for the winter. south will please arrive by 2 p. m. R. S. V. P. Mrs. Clarkson Carpen-Tomorrow's lecture and seven others of the series will be held at lower half of the invitation appears

Race for Young Cockerels; Tenth tress and Miss Virginia Cosby.

of the Woodlands, Ladue road, will Jr., and their baby son, Van wive a buffet supper Sunday night Black III, born Oct. 28. Mrs. Black at their home in honor of Mrs. was Miss Helen Frampton Webster Tilton of New York, for-her marriage. merly of St. Louis, who is visiting the brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Dozier of the St. Louis Country Club grounds. The guests will be her close friends. The guest will b give a small dinner party for the visitor and tomorrow night Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bascom, 52 Portland place, will give a dinner at their home, 52 Portland place. Suit-The season will end March 9 with day afteroon Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND

ENTERTAINMENTS

Dr. Luther Lee Bernard, profes

sor of sociology at Washington

the Fine Arts," at its meeting tomorrow afternoon at Cabanne

Rabbi Julius Gordon of Temple

haare Emeth will begin a series of lectures at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night at the Y. M. H. A. His ad-

dress will be on "The Bible and the Talmud—a Comparison."

Seven reels of motion pictures of weden will be shown at 8 o'clock

comorrow night at the forty-first

anniversary entertainment and dance to be given by the Swedish National Society at 1159 South

Kingshighway. Admission will be

The unemployment situation will be discussed at a public meeting sponsored by the East End Benev-

olent Society at the Public Library Sunday night at 7 o'clock. James A. C. Sullivan, president of the so-

"World Fellowship" will be the

subject of an address by Mrs. T. M. Elliott at the Y. W. C. A., 1411

Locust street, Sunday at 5 p. m. Mrs. Elliott and her husband re-cently returned from China, where

they were engaged in Y. C. C. A.

The theology of "The Green Pas-tures" will be the topic discussed by Percival Chubb before the Eth-

ical Society at Sheldon Memorial at 11 a. m. Sunday. In the eve-

ning there will be a joint meeting of the International Relations Group and the Young People's Association of the society.

BISHOP HEIL, RETIRED, DIES

Evangelical Congregational Church
Leader Succumbs at 73.

By the Associated Press.
ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 7.—
William S. Heil, 73 years old, retired bishop of the Evangelical
Congregational Church, died at his home here yesterday. Mr. Heil was a leader in the denominational dispute 30 years ago, which resulted in the formation of the United Evangelical Church, now the Evangelical Church, now the Evangelical Congregational Church.

He was editor of the United Evangelical, national publication of the denomination, and was elected president of the Western Union College at LeMars, Ia., a position in which he declined to serve. He was also mentioned as president of Albright College but refused to be considered.

Branch Library.

ciety, will speak.

party to be given by Mrs. George T.
Priest and Mrs. Clarkson Carpenter
at the Priest country home near
Jefferson Barracks, Saturday, Nov. 5. spend the Christmas holidays with the invitations, printed in the her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. form of handbills in red ink on and Mrs. Sewell Thomas, in Denver,

(Farmers' Group), sponsored by they build their own country home on Ladue road. Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Miss Evelyn Stewart, 5261 Wash-

ington boulevard, entertained a a map of directions in which the home is depicted as "west of Old Miss Julia Rogers, one of the season's important buds. The guests On the reverse side is a list of events: "First, "The Opener' a Bottle Race by 1930 Maids; Second Event, Potato Race for Males; Third Event. Potato Race for Femules; Fourth Event Three Vent." Three Vent. mules; Fourth Event, Three Legged Francis Day, Miss Christine For-Elizabeth Costigan, Miss Mary Race for Two Legged people (mixed doubles); Fifth Event, Sack Race, Girls; Sixth Event, Sack Race, Men; Seventh Event, 100-yard Dash—for Snappy Girl Sprint—with Event Erg Race for Supply Sprint—Sighth Event Erg Race for Supply Sprint—Sighth Event Erg Race for Supply Sprint—Sighth Event Erg Race for Supply Sprint—Sight Sprint—Sighth Event Erg Race for Sprint—Sighth Erg R ers; Eighth Event, Egg Race for Young Pullets; Ninth Event, Egg Williams Miss Mary Howard Fen-

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turn home for Thanksgiving holi-days from Baltimore, where she is visiting her son-in-law and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner ter, Mr. and Mrs. Van-Lear Black

Miss Elizabeth Singleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maryin E. Singleton diughter filled house. His program was well Members of the Hosmer Hall schools without leaning too heavily

Lewis will give a luncheon at the Bridlespur Hunt Club.

Parent-Teacher Association will be on the war horses of the concert hostesses at a parents' dinner to be room. Bach, Hayden, Brahms, Mr. Tilton will arrive in St. Louis given at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the school. Dr. Frank Eversull. principal of the East St. Louis High Mrs. Albert M. Keller will give a large tea at her new home in Carrswold the afternoon of Nov. 29. Gayler, president of the association.

U. S. MARINE BAND CONCERT

Regular Scheduled Perform ance at Night at Arena.

University, will lecture on "A Year in the Argentine," at a meeting of ed States Marine Band will be the Washington University Asso-ciation at 8:15 o'clock next TuesThe Arena, 5700 Oakland avenue, and has appeared in joint recital day night in the former Marry In-stitute Auditorium, Lake and Wa-scheduled for 8:15 p. m. Children and adults accompanying children A reply to Clarence Darrow will will be admitted for 25 cents.

cuss Dr. Snider's book, "Music and the Fine Arts," at its meeting to

A children's concert by the Unit-

a good example of this. The Bach-Liszt prelude and fugue in A Minor FOR CHILDREN TOMORROW

suffered from a lack of vitality and too much pedal. Anthony is a pupil of Leschetiz-sky and was a ranking teacher with

the New England Conservatory of Music. He also has made appear ances with the Boston Symphon Orchestra, the New York Philhar with Albert Spalding.

Peruvian Air Commander Killed

be made at 8 o'clock tonight by Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman, who will speak at Temple Israel, Kingshighway and Washington boulevard, on the subject, "Is Life Worth Living?"

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ers in the Peruvian service. ♦ HESS & CULBERTSON'S CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE



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New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

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THOUGHTS while strolling: Who remembers when a family was considered rich if their children had a pony? Perry Belmont looks like his brother August, Nifty dressers in all-black suits and bright ties. Another Ship Grill on East Forty-seventh. The sundown glint from the Chrysler spire.

Daniel Frohman has a beard like who depended on brewery dividends? A xylophone studio. Colored gravel for pent house gardens. There's a carrier—dyeing gravel. Roxy, who is said to look like Napoleon. Everybody looks like someone else today.

ROM San Francisco zips another Wilson Mizner story. A waiter in a cafe turned a bowl of soup down Mizner's neck. Jump-

glint from the Chrysler spire.

Daniel Frohman has a beard like a duke. Cafe window card: "All the coffee you can drink for 10 cents." Page Damon Runyon: Shadowy tea rooms where you can't see which wife is with most ware oven a seal can juggle."

Gilbert Gabriel, a Brooklyn, N. Y., boy, who made good in the All night movies where derelicts pay 25 cents, sleep and

warehouse man. As well known as any producer. Ambulance doctors who swing off the wagons puffing cigarettes. Sidewalk artists near crowd returned for winter hiberna-the library wall. The longest block in town—forty-second between man wrote me: "Every game can Fifth and Sixth.

flery red-headed clerks. Dapper meant every game could be fixed lads with wisps of waxed mussion it was impossible to beat it. He lads with wisps of waxed mus-taches and huge signet rings. At added: "Wall Street is gaffed!" least a hundred guys in this town And if the mouning is symbolic he look like Grover Whalen.

That grifter who sells pencil trious actor. And the resemblance

ETCHINGS BY REMBRANDT Collection of 75 Copper Plates Bought by Fearon Galleries Valued at \$500,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—A collecgood representation of music from the classic, romantic and modern Rembrandt and thought to be the only ones ever brought to this Fearon Galleries, it is announced. They are valued at \$500,000.

Young Haaring," and others.

see which wife is with what hus-mand. Paul Whiteman wears double-breasted coats exclusively. And always a lapel flower.

Gilbert Gabriei, a Brooklyn, N.
Y., boy, who made good in the city. Citron is now a fashionable color. All night movies where of the dog, etc.

look at pictures until daylight Child's were foolish to do away with so many flap-jack window jugglers. It was a swell ad.

Those rowdy one-armed lunchrooms where no one removes his. rooms where no one removes his bloosy is the good old Bowery go-hat. Patrick Cain, the theatrical ing continental.

between man wrote me: "Every game can be gaffed." The "gaffed" was a The stocking shop with only little deep, but inquiry developed he

may be right. That grifter who sells pencils and says he is the son of an illustrious actor. And the resemblance I low numbered—the sign of swank is striking. Turbans like Natacha -limousine drew up near an open Rambova's. Romeos in clubs at space. A liveried footman hopped dusk wearing Tuxedos and looking out to open the door, a French Move over, gents! Va- governess and two Eton collared lerie Edwards, a former London shavers stepped onto the ground. Galety girl. Now a miniature And in two minutes were rolling dice. New York!

"The Return of the Prodigal Son." Rembrandt engraved his formula for the squaring of the circle. The plates, generally known as the Basan collection, were in the collection of M. Alvin-Beaum

Paris before they were brought -to

Being Considered for Cardinalate. By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY. Nov. 7 .- Mon-Included in the collection are the priginals of "Rembrandt and Sas-United States, may very likely be kia," "Clement de Johnge," "Uten-borgardus," "Van Coppenol," "The Pope Pius is understood to be contemplating for the middle of De-On the back of one of the plates, cember.



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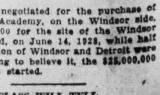
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olic derision—that is onsible for one of the greatest

vehicular tunnel.

idnight on Nov. 1.

s meet in his youth,

big drum."

R bouncer in a backwoods Ca-

aloon, then in turn a cadet, Ad-

Captain in the Salvation Army

man who wouldn't quit in the

odern engineering-the Detroit

Martin today sees as the fruits ts the completion of the \$25,omobile tunnel under the De

as born in Moosomin, Sask., ars ago. He had a hard time

n Army found him at Edmons-as "king of the roost" of a

d there," Martin says, "and I

parading on street corners and

dering with the army finally ted at Windsor, across the river,

k. He dived right into his cam-before people had time to hear

had started a drive for \$250.-

ime he was making about \$30 a people who heard of his cam-

Martin got on. His drive was

nd today Grace Hospital stands

gan to notice Martin after that.

25, Charles Miller, an eccentric

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Engholm and another engineer

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however, Martin had to sequre from both cities. He did that

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president of the Hankow-Canton

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NAVAL PERSONNEL

Continued From Page One.

The Dutch delegate also favored

Fear of the report soon to be made y State bank examiners in charge of the closed bank of Ava in Douglas County, of which he had been cashler and acting head for many years, today was advanced as the reason for the suicide of J. A. G. should be extended to navies.

Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Reynolds, 60 years old. He hanged himself at his home in Ava Wedne-Minister, who sharply criticised the work of the commission yesterday and particularly directed his fire

Reports from Ava today said the irregularities, including shortage at France, today agreed with the running into tens of thousands of French on the naval point, assert-French on the naval point, assert-ing that an unlimited number of officers would facilitate mobiliza-tion and the process of rapid war dollars, were discovered in the bank by examiners who began the investigation immediately after the failure two weeks ago. A meeting of depositors following the bank's closing expressed the utmost con-fidence in Reynolds and proposed he be made president if the bank was reorganized. Iteynolds had been a State Bank Examiner during the Hyde administration.

ily from it.

Reynolds was a Republican leader in Douglas County and one son was re-elected County Treasurer Tuesday and a nephew, Fred Curnutt, was re-elected County Re-

RAILWAY BUS LINE UPHELD

Baltimore & Ohio to Continue to Transfer Passengers. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- A re-

passengers from trains into New York City was announced today by

the Interstate Commerce Commis

It dismissed a petition by the Pennsylvania Railroad which asked

for an investigation into the Balti-more & Ohio company's arrange-

ments, alleging they constituted a discrimination under the interstate

commerce law. No statement accompanied the commission's order Since the establishment of passenger bus transport several years ago by the Baltimore & Ohio, a long contest by that company and the

Pennsylvania has been maintained. Permission was refused the Penn-sylvania to establish the type of

bus service it desired, as a result of

an appeal by the Baltimore & Ohio.

BLOCKS PROPOSAL

placing a maximum figure for of-ficers. The British and American opinion, however, was shared by Italy and Japan. Japan, like the United States, felt no real need for a limitation of naval personnel but in an effort to reach an president of the bank when it agreement was willing to accept a failed and had occupied that posi-Japan Suggests Publicity.

As a possible basis for a com tion for years, succeeding her hus-band at his death. It has been known in banking circles in this region for some time that a num-ber of officers had borrowed heav-

making.

Thompson restaurant, so that a balance of about \$300,000 will be left in this item, which may eventually be devoted to development of this plana. As this site was included in the Market street widening condemnation, there will be no benefit tax assessments available to help pay for it.

POWERS DISAGREE

ON WAY TO LIMIT

NAVAL PERSONNEL

Promise agreement Sato, Japanese delegate, suggested that a provision for publicity as to the number of all ranks and grades of personnel be inserted in the treaty. Lux G. Arcos was executed in the electric chair early today for slaying Joe Barrientes. Hondo grocer, and his two sons, on Christmas day, in the global or total maximum.

Ambassador Gibson, Lord Cecil of Great Britain, V. H. Rutgers of the Netherlands and General de Marinis of Italy, viewed this suggested that a provision favorably and it will be

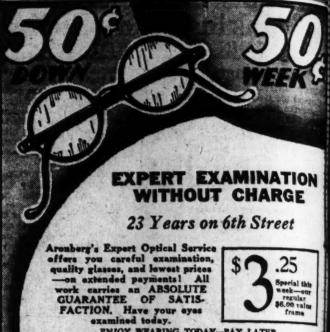
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gestion favorably and it will be discussed by a sub-committee composed of representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France, Japan, Italy, Russia and Holland. ADVERTISEMENT

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TO CLEAR SITE OF **MEMORIAL FLAZA** Continued From Page One.

cost \$50,000 to \$60,000, Nolte declared, adding that the city did not have the money for this.
City officials generally believed that a new bond issue will be necessary to finance permanent im-

provement of the plaza, since no other funds are in prospect, except for the war memorial building.

Nolte pointed out that some of the buildings are presentable, more so than the lots would be without them. Some other structures have been torn down because they were unsafe. The rental income might be larger but for the fact that leases cannot be given, in view of uncertain tenure. On the other hand, some places taken over bq the city are under lease and could not conveniently be removed ye Some real estate men have complained that the city as a landlord was invading their business, but City Counselor Muench told the Board of Estimate that the Supreme Court had recognized that a municipality could not be expected to raze buildings on an improve

ment site until it was ready, and er to collect rent.

"I'm Not a Prophet." Since the first places were rented in 1927, the city has collected \$293,593 in rents from property on the two plaza sites, while repairs, insurance and agents' commissions have cost less than \$50,000.

However, interest on the bonds which have paid for the land was \$615,750 for Memorial Plaza up to Nov. 1 and \$119,525 for Aloe Plaza, a total of \$735,275. This expense could not have been avoided, if the city was to obtain possession of the property.

Asked when in the future the city might be ready to clear Mercity might be ready to clear Mercity Blaze Note and The Park

morial Plaza, Nolte said: "I'm not a prophet." He indicated that time might be years hence.

Not all of the land in Memorial

Not all of the land in Memorial Plaza has been purchased, and the condemnation proceedings are pending. The city has bought outright 5251 front feet in the 10 city blocks involved and has yet to obtain 1032 front feet. For what is has, it spent \$5,433,441.14, but cost of the balance has not been estimated. The plaza bond item was \$6,000,000, of which it was expected to devote \$1,000,000 to the meed to devote \$1,000,000 to the me-morial building, leaving the rest for land, and in addition condemna-tion commissioners assessed benefited property in the surrounding territory \$1,689,615, which will

help pay for the site. help pay for the site.

The city owns two blocks of the site completely now, including the one where the Civil Courtheuse stands and the one bounded by Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Chestnut and Pine streets. The unacquired pieces in the other blocks are comparatively small. All but one 50-foot lot in the pertion to be devoted to the Municipal Auditorium has been acquired.

For Alos Plaza, \$1.854.87.47 of

For Aloe Plaza, \$1,854,487.47 o \$2,600,000 bond from has been pent and there remains to be paid

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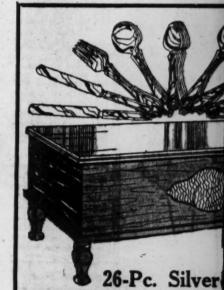
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F. McWade, in charge of the inpection department at Carding-on, testified he would not have ess to the R-101 in the condition

t was in at the time it started.

McWade during the summer had made a report that the gas bags were dangerously rubbing against wiring points when the ship rolled, nd that holes were appearing. Padding had been applied to ease after the R-101 left its mooring the friction, but McWade was not mast on that last voyage, but that satisfied with the remedy and recommended that the gas bags be relignored. He gave the order to

With the exception of the padding, return to its base, the ship as it left for India, was in Vice-Marshal D

would have been his view if he had been asked for an airworthiness certificate for the India flight, he replied: "If it had been left to CHIEF POSTAL INSPEC

me, sir, I am afraid they would not have got it."

The court, which was concerned itself with recreating the picture of the crash of the R-101, yesterday considered the possibility that the ship was not ready for the the ship was not ready for the flight which ended so tragically. There emerged a picture of Lord Thomson, the Air Minister, who

Hugh Dowding, Air Vice Mar-shal, testified he had ordered a moved to carry out the measures Wing Commander Colmore, who needed. That might have taken three in France. His idea, he said, was months, he told the board of inquiry, and would have constituted disclose any fault in the craft. it reconstruction to a certain extent. could turn about immediately and Milligan also capture

himself was killed, chafing to get away on the flight to India.

Vice-Marshal Dowding alone of

By the Associated Press.

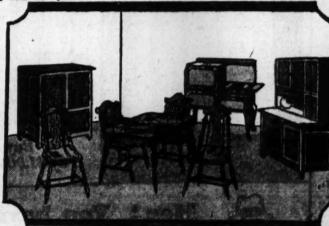
WASHINGTON ,Nov. 7.—Thomas

M. Milligan, detective hero of two \$1,000,000 postal robberies, today was appointed chief inspector of man, who died Aug. 25. Milligan

service, Milligan has figured in many colorful episodes. He helped capture the Rondout (III.) mail robbers, who on June 12, 1924, took \$2,400,000 worth of currency and bonds from the mails under the leadership of William J. Fahy, who who had been known as the leader among postoffice inspectors. All but \$14,000 of the loot was recov-

(O.) robbers, who took more than





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HER SOUGHT

The estate, left as a trust fund to a daughter, Mrs. Fred Francis Georger, who died last year with
for good a lotter is dead.

Cox. in his petition, claims that as a child of 4 or 5, he was visited trequently by a woman he knew as that the boy's name was "Georger."

The estate, bequeathed by William E. Emery of Flemington, N. J., has been filed in Chancery claim partially on his remember. Cox. in his petition, claims that as a child of 4 or 5, he was visited trequently by a woman he knew as "Aunty Landgraf," who gave him that the boy's name was "Georger."

The otter father is dead.

Cox. in his petition, claims that had him baptized under that name, but efforts to locate the priest who performed the rite have been fulle.

Cox is represented by Campbell Alison of Clayton, and his claim to believe the country for police protection last night aft-dad him baptized under that name, but efforts to locate the priest who adopted him wrote him, confessing he was not his father, and that the boy's name was "Georger."

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Closing prices were virtually the day's lowest, as there was little indication of short covering. Several large individual transactions appeared on the tape including one block of 18,000 shares of General Motors and another of 10,300 shares of United States Steel.

United States Steel closed at 140, a new low, and off 3%. American Telephone closed off 4%, having been about a point lower. Radio and General Electric dropped about 2 to new lows, and recovered fractionally. Shares losing 6 included Coca Cola, North American, American Waterworks, Bethlehem Steel, American Eastman Kodak and Stone & Webster. Houston Oil lost 7, Allied Chemical 8½, and Pere Marquette

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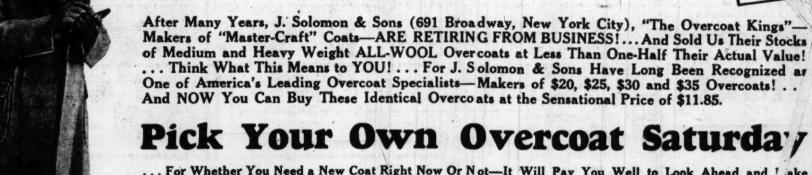


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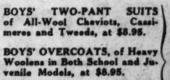




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Supreme Court Sets Dec. 8 for Hearing on Suspended Treasurer's Plea.

By the Jefferson City Correspond JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 7 .- The State Supreme Court has granted to Larry Brunk, suspended State Treasurer, the right to defend himself, in the pending ouster proceed ing, first on a technical ground, and then, if his technical objection is overruled, to make a defense on the

merits of the case. The Supreme Court, in an order issued vesterday, set Dec. 8 as the time for hearing arguments of Brunk's counsel and of the Attorney-General's office, on the constitutional point raised by Brunk ttacking the validity of the statute under which Gov. Caulfield acted in suspending him last month,

to revert to the heirs if ever used nor's order. The court's order states that Brunk shall have the right to file a further return, on the facts of

Brunk was suspended, and the ouster suit against him was brought, under Section 12,337 of gives the Governor authority to uspend either the State Auditor or the Treasurer, and to direct the filing of a quo warranto, or ouster. suit by the Attorney-General. This is contingent on certain offenses. of which offenses Brunk is accused Louis County, from spreading gar-in the pending suit. The offenses bage on the farm, was obtained yesterday in Circuit Judge Mul-loy's Court at Clayton by nine not provided by law, and withproperty owners in the vicinity drawing State funds in a manner who complained of objectionable contrary to law. The charges redors. A final hearing on the case late to Brunk's dealings as Treasurer, with the Bank of Aurora, in is home town, with which he had

The constitutionality of Section 13,337 is attacked on the ground that the Constitution provides for emoval of elected State officers by the Legislature through imchment, and that the Legislature had no authority to pass an act providing for removal in any

rnor's Investigator Ends Aurora Bank Audit.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 7 .- L. Mulligan, personal investigator or Gov. Caulfield, and accountants from the State Public Service Commission returned here yesterday, after making a complete check of Aurora, the defunct State depository that allegedly defrauded the State during the administraof State Treasurer Larry

Mulligan, with John Farrington y the State to assist in the State's nvestigation into the Aurora ac unts, went in conference with return from St. Louis. Although n found or say when an an

The investigation completed cov ered the years from 1924 to 1928, during which C. E. Stephens was State Treasurer. On Oct. 14, when Brunk was suspended from office by Gov. Caulfield, his announce-ment alleged that the bank had withheld \$4903 due the State funds

REPORTS VISIT OF MISSING TEXAS COLLEGE PRESIDENT

Dairy Operator Says Dr. E. W. Provence Helped Him Milk Cows; Spoke of Breakdown.

CROCKETT, Tex. Nov. 7 .- Expressing the belief that if he could would have a nervous breakdown.

appeared while on a trip to Dallas, spent last night in a hotel here. Dr. Provence appeared late yes-terday at the home of P. E. Walden, who operate a dairy in the edge of town, announced his identity by showing some credentials he carried, and helped Walden milk his cows. Walden said Dr. Provence told him he feared he would have a nervous breakdown if he did not get away from teaching soon. Wal-den said he did not have room for his visitor and took him to a hotel

JOBLESS PARADERS ROUTED Hamilton (Ont.) Police Arrest

HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 7 .- A parade of several hundred unemployed in defiance of police orders was brokely up today with the ar-rest of eight leaders of the crowd. Ranks of police blocked the route of the parade and a general meles

the crowd followed the police to the central station, where it dwindled away.

New Danish Envoy to U. S. the Associated Press.

POLICEMAN'S EX-WIFE

Character Witnesses Testify for and Against Mrs. Clifford

two children, filed by Mrs. Sophia Rens, wife of State Representative Clifford C. Rens, and opposed by her former husband, Elmer C. King, a traffic policeman, was tak-Judge Hamilton after a hearing to- 5707 Gano avenue.

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street, before her separation from RAILWAY FERRY TO LINK King. The policeman testifie that on July 29, 1928, he came home unexpectedly and found his wife Another policeman testified he eard the priest begging King not report the incident.

Mrs. King testified that the men who visited her were customers of a real estate firm which employed her at the time or men bringing gifts to her husband. The priest, she said had been the luncheon guest of herself and her husband king with Pukow the southern and had been invited by King to terminus of the Tientsin-Pukow Mrs. Rens' husband, who was her

ttorney in the divorce proceedings, was in court as an observer. They live at 3755 Keokuk street. King. who has also remarried, lives at War Hero Gets Life for Holdup.

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Through Shanghai.

Ev the Associated Press. NANKING, China, Nov. 8 .- Sur Fo. Minister of Railways, today announced completion of plans for construction of a train ferry across the Yangtse River, connecting Nan-Railway. Nanking is the western terminus of the Shanghai-Hangchow Rallroad. The ferry would establish through railway facilitating the handling of freight through China's foremost commer cial center, Shanghai.

It is anticipated that the ferry will cost about \$2,000,000. Construction is expected to start at once, and the ferry will be completed by 1932. The ferry would be capable of

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\$29.75 5-Pc. Solid oak Breakfast Set; \$19.75

\$98 8-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite; buffet, exten-\$75 \$135 9-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite; buffet,\$95 extension table, china cabinet, six chairs.



RADIO 49.50 Less Tubes

The greatest of all the small Radios. Big set performance in its 3 screen-grid 7-tube circuit with electro-dynamic speaker. Double Engle Stumps, 90 di free service and low terms. RCA, Atwater Kent, Major Stewart-Warner, Clarion, Sil

\$39.50 9x12 Heavy Axminsters.....\$24.50 \$75 9x12 Heavy Quality Axminsters......\$45.00 \$45 Imported Oval Wiltons, 5.8x8, in pastel colors...\$29.75 27x52 Fringed All-Wool Velvet Rugs...... \$ 2.25 Heavy Cork Linoleum, new patterns, sq. yard 55e Extended Terms... No Interest Added... Double Eagle Stamps

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\$3 Priscilla Sewing Cabinet **\$6** Buffet Mirror

STOVES, RANGES Range; utility \$37.50 drawer Gas Range; 575 Enamel Gas Range; oven heat regu- \$49.50 \$29.75 Walnut Enamel Heater; cast iron \$24.50 365 Extra Large Enamel Heater; double \$47.50

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BEDS. SPRINGS. \$12.50 Windsor Metal Bed; sires \$14.50 45-lb. Layer 20 0 Felt Mattress

\$9 SINGLE-BARREL SHOTGUNS, 12, 16, \$35 Repeating Shotguns, 12-gauge, walnut stock, fully a \$56 Remington Automatic Shotguns, 12 or 20 gauge; spec \$50 Automatic Shotguns, made by Savage Arms Co., 12-ga \$22.50 Double-Barrel Shotguns, 12-gauge, walnut stock 1 MEN'S \$2.50 FANCY | \$3.50

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Special purchase of this season's blue overcoats. Extra value fabrics, selected for their warmth and wearing qualities. Box and tube models -some with velvet collars. Burly coats in several shades included at this price.

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New Fall patterns, including many plain color effects in blue, brown and gray. Fine worsteds which have been properly tailored to insure good fit and wear. Boyd's regular fitting service on every sale. All suits with

two pairs of trousers.

\$30 One Trouser Suits. Overcoats-Topcoats.

Extra value clothing at this low price. Large selections—correct styles and colors—all-wool fabrics. Extra trousers to match suits at \$5.50.

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Special cash purchases from overstocked manufacturers enable us to offer these extreme reductions. \$3.00 \$3.50

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Quality felts in new fall

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Shirts

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other manner.

of Springfield, an attorney retained Gov. Caulfield on the executive's admitting finding of new infor-mation, neither the Governor nor Mulligan would discuss what had

nouncement of the audit would be

on deposit at Aurora.

not 'get away from teaching" he Dr. E. W. Provence, president of Burleson College at Greenville, Tex., missing since Monday, when he dis-

in town where he awaited his wife. Eight of Leaders. Associated Press.

With the arrest of the leaders,

by the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 7.—Otto
Wadsted, a prominent official of
the Ministry of Foreign Affairs,
has been appointed Danish Minister at Washington, succeeding Con-

3-Pc. Davenport-Bed Suite; fancy Jac- \$98

\$20 5-Pc. Enameled Breakfast Set; drop- \$13.75

Mahogan; veneered Dressers large size, reconditioned. Fine fo hotels, roomin; RUGS—At Sensational Reductions

n explosion off Key West today, he crew and two women aboard ere rescued by the U. S. S. Han-ibal, a survey boat, which was ear the Rosemary when the exploon occurred.

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VENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

EDS, SPRINGS, ETC. Metal Bed. 2-in \$3.95 nuous 0 Windsor Metal Bed \$7.75 Double-Deck Coil ngs, all 0 45-lb. Layer \$9.95 Mattress

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 7.—Arthur examination of the bank. Miller, 45 years old, assistant

eating, our irregular hours and other

sick headaches,

mentation in the gastro-intestinal

This frequently results in

"I Don't Feel

H. W. Koeneke, State Bank Com-ADVERTISEMENT

Just Right, Doc"

uently results in dizzy spells, feetly natural manner.

of the intestinal walls and aids the

All three effects are necessary to the true relief of acidity, and Mag-

The Common Way of Describing Acidity)

You're not sick, yet not well.
Your stomach isn't just right, you don't sleep well and you tire easily. Your color isn't what it should be and you probably look drawn.

A sort of vague, run-down feeling is one of the first symptoms of acidity. Acidity is due to our unnatural ity. Acidity is due to our unnatural canal. It stimulates the activities of the intestinal walls and aids the

excesses. The excess acid upsets di-excesses. The excess acid upsets di-pestion and causes putrefaction and All three effects are necessary

canal. This irequently results in sick headaches, dizzy spells, "nerves," mental depression and general lassitude.

A remarkable new corrective of acidity has been developed by a famous 100-year-old pharmaceutical house in Germany.

This new, improved magnesia comes in the form of small white tablets, called Magnesia Oxoids, which do not have to be chewed, but may be swallowed whole. Magnesia Oxoids, upon contact with the acid in the stomach, generate nascenf, or active, oxygen. Now,

Fancy, coat and

slip - over style.

all-wool and

sizes of shot 4, 5, 6, 7 and

BOX SHELLS

\$9 SINGLE-BARREL SHOTGUNS, 12, 16, 20 Gauge, \$5.29

\$35 Repeating Shotguns, 12-gauge, walnut stock, fully guaranteed....\$19.95

\$56 Remington Automatic Shotguns, 12 or 20 gauge; special Saturday. \$47.45 \$50 Automatic Shotguns, made by Savage Arms Co., 12-gauge; special. \$37.45 \$22.50 Double-Barrel Shotguns, 12-gauge, walnut stock and fore end. \$17.45

MEN'S \$2.50 FANCY || \$3.50 ELEC. HEATERS

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Men's \$3 Dress Pants, Sat., \$1.65

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All Reg.

BED MATTRESSES

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\$1.50 MATTRESS

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8. Special

CASHIER SHORT \$200 ENDS LIFE here yesterday while bank examin- ple hundred dollars" in Miller's American Legion Auxiliary Meets. | MOBERLY AMERICAN LEGION ers were conducting their regular accounts. Confirming the report- LOUISIANA, Mo., Nov. 7 .-cashier of the Topeka State Bank, missioner, said the examiners had pact and killed himself at his home found a "slight shortage of a cou-

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ed discrepancy, George Snyder, meeting of the American Legion president of the bank, said it "was District was held in Methodist Barada, State president, spoke.



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Navy blue, 100% wool filled. Sat.

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otic Nature and Business MOBERLY, Mo., Nov. 7 .- All

raternal, social and patriotic or-Armistice day.

e presented to the high school brary. A set of patriotic docunents, including copies of the Con- 3, the date on which the revoluoln's Gettysburg address, the Bixby letters and nine other docuents of patriotic interest will be has announced the deposed Federriven to each of the schools. worn-out flags.

Champion Husker Withdraws. GALESBURG, Ill., Nov. 7.- to resign. Walter Olson of Knox County, last year's national champion corn zil. icker, announced yesterday that he would not compete in the State tomorrow. He said he had a sore arm and did not want to compete against his brother, Hartwick, who von the Knox County contest in which Walter, because of his State and national titles, was not re-

VARGAS PUTS STATE TROOPS IN REGULAR BRAZILIAN ARMY Vashington Luis to Receive Safe To Investigate and Provide Aid by Conduct Out of Country; Re-

fuses to Resign.

By the Associated Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 7 .- Dr. Getulio Vargas, provisional Presiganizations of Moberly are being Getulid Vargas, provisional Presi-asked to join with the Theodore dent of Brazil as a result of the Bazan Post of the American Le- revolution, yesterday incorporated rion in a special observance of into the regular army the State All local schools will be visited troops who helped him to obtain by the ex-service men and gifts of patriotic nature will be pre-

ented at each place. A set of soldiers, many of whom are similar poks of history, "America," will to the American cowboy, in the regular establishment as of Oct. titution of the United States, the tion began. It is understood, how-Declaration of Independence, Lin- ever, their service will be tempor-

A special effort is being made al President, Washington Luis, by post members to place Ameri-Brazil before the end of the month, but his property would be held.

Leglonnaires hope to replace all

Worn-out flags.

The President, who was ousted Oct. 24, at present is a prisoner in Fortress Copacabana and refuses

Chile and Austria today recognized the new government of Bra-

orn-picking meet at Bloomington OFFICIAL DENIAL THAT ITALIAN FOREIGN MINISTER RESIGNED

Report "Completely False," Says plying to Vienna Publication. By the Associated Press.

ROME. Nov. 7 .- The Foreign Office today denied stories from Geneva and published in Vienna and London that Dino Grandi, Foreign Minister, had resigned. The Foreign Office terms the reports completely false, and Fascist leaders said they were ridiculous. The Foreign Office also denied

eports published in the United States that scores had been arrested for complicity in an anti-Government, anti-Mussolini plot. It was said that nothing resembling such a movement had been discovered. Arrests of Bartelo Belotti former Minister, and prof. Giuseppe Renzi and his wife in connecion with chain letters denouncing the Government were termed iso-

lated instances. Observers said that Grandi was one of the stanchest of Mussolni's adherents, that he was instrumental in the events leading to the march on Rome, and that he had never wavered in devotion to the Fascist cause.

CAPT. AMRHEIN'S TEAM WINS

Police Revolver Contest for Second The Central District police revolver team, under the command of Capt. Adolph Amrhein, won the championship of the Police Department for the second consecutive time vesterday, scoring 1367 out of a possible 1400 and finishing 48 points ahead of the Laclede Avenue team, the runners up. Fifteen teams competed.

The winning team is composed of Sergt, Frank Evans, and Patrolmen Thamer Hill, Frank Stubits William Donohue and William

COMMISSION GETS CHARTER Agencies and Otherwise, Application States.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Nov. 7 .-Illinois' program for unemployment relief was advanced another step erson Jr., James F. Simpson, James vesterday when Secretary of State I. Donnelly, Thomas E. Wilson, William J. Stratton issued a char- George Woodruff, William Wrigiey ter to the Governor's Commission on Unnemployment and Relief. In applying for the charter, the

Commission stated that its purpose is "to carry out the purposes ex-pressed by his Excellency, the Gov-

Directors of the organization, which is a not-for-profit corporation, were listed as follows: Victor Olander, George W. Dixon, Melvin A. Traylor, Fred W. Sargent, Agnes Nestor, D. F. Kelley, Julius Rosenwald, Edward L. Ry-Jr., Samuel Insull Jr., James Kelley, Benjamin M. Squires, Joel D. Hunter, Lorin G. Corliss, Mrs. Kellog Fairbank, Wilfred S. Reynold, William A. Cummings, Robert F. Carr, Joseph D. Zook, Clifford W. Barnes, Robert G. Fitchie, Lewis ernor, to investigate unemployment and render assistance through rec- of Chicago, and Wayne Hummer

wise toward the relief of the



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Old Tyme Candies

BLACK WALNUT FUDGE 1 AND 2 LB. BOXES COCOANUT HAYSTACK PECAN HIGH BALL FRUIT SLICE ASST. CHOCOLATES

Peanut Bar

Crisp and fresh, POUND of pure cane BOX

sugar, dairy butter
and toatted Spanish peanuts.

Delicious chewy

pound

taffy crammed

with crisp pe
296

Vanilla Pecan Taffy

Nut and Fruit Chocolates

Luscious Fruits and Toasted Nuts

75c Dipt in Swiss Milk Chocolate Regular \$1 Lb .- 1 & 2 Lb. Boxes Pound

Sunday Suggestions

Angel or Sunshine Cake.....\$1 Strasbourg Loaf35c Vienna Butter Ring......35c Butterscotch Bun......25c

Pineapple Divinity Cake

Will melt in your mouth it's so rich and fine grained...golden divinity cake iced with a wonderful buttercream and crushed Hawaiian pineapple

Pineapple Pecan Stollen 42c + Apple Pie . . 27c

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10c Ritter's Pork and Beans, can, 7c

10c SUGAR CORN

15c Hominy, large No. 21 can, Sat., 9c 15c Mized Yegotables, No. 2 can, 10c 18c Del Monte Sauerkraut.....12c

10c Tomate Soup, No. 1 can, Sat., Sc

Just as pictured.

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MEN'S \$12 BETTER MAKE

LEATHERETTE OR NAVY BLUE CORDUROY SHEEPLINED

MEN'S 2.50 HEAVY PART WOOL FLEEGED JERSEY COATS LUMBER-JACKS

MEN'S \$4 ALL-LEATHER POLICE 2.55

MEN'S \$5 ALL-WOOL HEAVY SHAKER SWEATER COATS or PULL-OVERS 2.95

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MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S NAVY BLUE, \$25 WITH PLAIN OR VELVET

COLLARS MEN'S 22.50 **ALL-WOOL** FINE WEAVE

BLUE SERGE SUITS 13^{.85}

MEN'S \$35 & \$40 HAND-TAILORED SILK-LINED WOOL WORSTED

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MEN'S \$18 ALL WOOL

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MEN'S \$2 HEAVY DARK FLANNEL SHIRTS \$1



uffed \$79 te -cushion Suites, davenupholstered in newest and \$10,000 Fine.

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 7 .- Ten o the 17 defendants convicted las th in connection with the ac tivities of a Southern Kansas liquor ring were sentenced yesterday by Judge Richard J. Hopkins in Federal Court. Sentence of six others was detayed for two weeks. Fred now Senator-elect, has been Gov. Ijams, the seventeenth, was unable ernor he has told his following in to appear in court, being in a Louisiana he never would leave the to appear in court, being in a State during his term and permit Hutchinson hospital with injuries Lieutenant-Governor Paul N. Cyr

suffered in an automobile accident. his bitter political adversary, thus Five of those sentenced got the to become chief executive "even for maximum penalty for conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws—two years in the pemitentiary and a fine control meeting in St. Louis during

Those getting the maximum were Thanksgiving week.

The Lieutenant-Governor solved Marcus Gorges, said to have been the head of the ring; Max Moellinger, Ted Geell, Al Simmons and opposite each other at a meeting Ted Gsett, Al Simmons and opposite each other at a meeting in the executive offices, by sugset at \$5000 in each case. Besides the sentence on the conspiracy charge, Moellinger got a two-year "That's the only way I can go and the sentence on th conspiracy charge, Moellinger got a two-year term on eight other counts on liquor keep my promise not to let you be charges. This will run concurrent- come Governor of Louisiana."

Goldi Nelson, William Norton and L. A. Norton, a year and a day in added, "that it would be best if we two years, and Mike Martin, 30 days to get out of each other's sight." the county jail.

Alvin King, president pro-tem of Nelson and William Norton were the State Senate, will become act-

put on probation, Nelson because of lng Governor when the two leave poor health and Norton because of the State. AND SOUTH TO SEE SEE

SATURDAY'S

Sunday Candy Specials

New Black Walnut Goodies . . . Pineapple Fruit Bonbons and Assorted Chocolates.

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New Black Walnut Molasses Taffy

Old Fashioned Peanut Bar

From the Busy Bee Ovens

Newport (Marble) Cake, Special 806

New Black Walnut Date Stollen, Special ... 30¢

Angel Food Cakes, Iced......35¢, 60¢ and \$1 Almond Caramel Rolls, the pan......30é

Sugar Doughnuts, the dozen......35¢

Pecan Custard Ples......40¢ and 60¢

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

Silk Dresses | Sample Coats

\$7.69

NEW SILK

DRESSES

2 for \$4

SUITS

OVERCOATS

FUR COATS ...

HIGH-GRADE

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\$15.00 **\$6.95**

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FINE NEW

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Made with New 1950 crop 51100 Walnuts and finest Open Kettle Mo-

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Crisp, erunchy, and delicious.

Chock full of well roasted Peanuts.

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A DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY GARMENT

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his advanced age and the illness of IN LIQUOR PLOT Among those on whom the jury was unable to agree was E. C. Minner, former County Attorney of Ford County.

> GOV. LONG TO ATTEND FLOOD MEETING IN ST. LOUIS

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 7 .-Almost ever since Huey P. Long,

> SAYS GERMANS WANT TREATY REVISION

Declares Government Must Let It Be Known It Will Not Let Anyone 'Touch Frontiers of Versailles.'

yesterday.

Franklin-Bouillon. Opposition Deputy, delivered the main attack. Despite the fact that Franklin-Bouillon expressed sentiments which apparently pleased supporters of the Tardieu government, it was generally thought that the dilemma in which they would place the Government if they should repuidate the Foreign Minister would prevent defections that would endanger the life of the cabinet.

Bouillon said: "The German elections have I beg of you to admit it now and repair it by changing your attitude

He referred to the parade of the steel helmet organization in Cobwas evacuated. He also cited President von Hindenburg, Chancellor Bruening and other political leaders to show that nearly all parties and a vast majority of the German people were behind a campaign for revision of the treaty of Versailles.

"France must let it be known that never under any pretext will she tolerate that anybody, directly or indirectly, touch the frontiers of Versailles," he cried.

man river but not the German Franklin-Bouillon said that re vision of any of the frontiers would put Alsace-Lorraine in danger. "The Locarno pact guarantees

talk now is mostly of war and revision of treaties." The Socialists were excited to a high degree by the attack and in-terrupted it boisterously while the

Earlier in the session Marcel

party, delivered an attack A fist fight in the antercom traitor to France in leading an active pacifist campaign in Le

graph and Lullaby Sounds Through Loud Speaker at Crib.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 7-Walking the nursery floor at midnight to soothe a crying infant, is only a memory for the modern father. Electricity now may do

He reaches out, turns on a phon-ograph beside his bed, and a lullasound of crying ceases to come from the loudspeaker at his end, father knows the baby is asleep

Eureka Homester Society. Mrs.

Kitchen Heater

5 feet 4 inches long.

Saturdays

Till 9 P. M.

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Detective Bureau said a man arrested yesterday in possession of Moines in an effort to dispose of

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18-Inch Firepot HEATER

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Heavy, well-made

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3. Occasional Chair
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5. Crescent End Table 6. Magazine Rack 7-8. Pair of Book Ends 9. Fancy Pillow

(not shown)
10. Smoking Sta 12-13. Bridge Lamp and 14-15. Floor Lamp and

\$150 9-Pc. Walnut Dining-Room Suite

Up-to-the-minute style, yet down-to-reason in price is this handsome 9-piece Dining Suite, consisting of Table that extends to 6 feet, large Buffet, China Closet, 5 Side Chairs and Host Chair. Unbelievable low for a Suite of this quality.

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Prepared This Way Chicken Is Al. a little longer ways a Great Treat for the Family.

wash and cut in pieces two young chickens (not broilers), been seasoned with pepper and

Heat two heaping tablespoons of fresh lard or other shortening in a lightly in meavy frying pan. When it is hot put in as many pieces of the chickn as the pan will hold; cook over noderate heat until brown on both

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PINEAPPLE FRITTERS Beat 2 eggs well, add % cup

milk. Sift together 1½ cups flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder and ¾ teaspoon salt and add, beating well. Drain thoroughly 6 slices DOLE 2 Pineapple. Dipeach slice in the batter and fry in deep fat at 375° until golden brown. Serve garmished with wedges of garmished with wedges of orange and with she follows. ange and with the followsauce poured over: Mix

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Opposition Deputy. French Chamber, Advises Change in Attitude 'While There Is Time.'

PARIS, Nov. 7 .- Aristide Bri-Amid laughter the joint trip was and's foreign policy, particularly agreed upon.
*And I think," the Governor with reference to rapprochement with Germany, came under heavy the penitentiary; Joe Hochderffer, bunked together. We don't want fire in the Chamber of Deputies

Alvin King, president pro-tem of

Directing his main fire at Franco-German relations, Franklin proven that your policy for the

while there is yet time."

No Revision of Treaty.

"The frontier of Poland is a frontier of France and the frontier Rhine, despite the pretention in Germany that the Rhine is a Ger-

the guarantors is Italy, where the

Government majority applauded

Cachin, leader of the Communist the Chamber, in which windows were broken and wounded combatants carried off bleeding, was the prelude today to Franklin-Bouillon's speech. The row grew out of an editorial published by the Nationalist newspaper, La Liberte, in which the editor, Camille Aymard, known for the virulence of his attacks on politi-cal enemies, declared that Leon Blum, Socialist leader, was a

ELECTRICITY NOW PUTS END TO BABY'S WAILS AT NIGHT

Populaire, organ of the Socialist

New York Father Turns on Phon

that nocturnal soothing.

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by sounds through a loudspeaker near the baby's crib. When the

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Place the pan in a just tender. Add salt and butter.

moderate oven and continue adding the pieces of chicken as they

Cook the last panful of chicken placing in the roaster to avoid overcooking the first panful. Serve

Potato Balls. Pare six or eight large potatoes and scoop out balls with a vegetable cutter. Cook in boiling salted Heat two heaping tablespoons of tresh lard or other shortening in a heavy frying pan. When it is hot has been added finely chopped chives or green onion tops.

Wash beans, cover with water

Price Reduction on Quality Merchandise FRIDAY AND SATURDAY BARGAINS

Prime 10c Lb. PORK PORK Spare SHOULDER Ribs, Lb. 20c Lb. 15c Lb. 12½c

5 Lbs. SUGAR

PINEAPPLE

FRITTERS

Beat 2 eggs well, add 36 cup

milk. Sift together 11/2 cups flour, 11/2 teaspoons baking

powder and 34 teaspoon

salt and add, beating well.
Drain thoroughly 6 slices
DOLE 2 Pineapple. Dip
each slice in the batter and

fry in deep fat at 375° un-til golden brown. Serve

garnished with wedges of orange and with the follow-

ing sauce poured over: Mix

tablespoons sugar with I

caspoon cornstarch and add r cup Pineapple syrup and 6 cloves. Cook until

slightly thick, stirring con-

stantly. Serves 6.

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Home Economics

Menus for the Week | When Made With a Meat Fill-

	SATURDAY	diciples sold in a smile
Breakfast Tokay Grapes Cereal Scrambled eggs Hot rolls Milk	Minced lamb cn toast Orange and date salad Cookies Coffee Tea Milk	Dinner Baked veal (hop Browned sweet potatoes Creamed s.ring be Cabbage salad vi Russian dressing Apricot cottage puc Coffee Tea
	SUNDAY	
Breakfast Grapefruit Gereal Potato emelet Muffins Grape jam Coffee Milk	Dinner Fruit cup Roast ioin of pork Spiced apple sauce Browned sweet potatoes Creamed lima beans Pineapple meringue pie Coffee Tea Milk	Clam stew Coasted mulfing Fruit gelatine Layer cake Tea Coffee
Breakfast Orange juice Cercal with dates Boiled eggs Toast Coffee Milk	Creamed chipped beef on toast Pear salad Cake Tea Coffee Milk	Dinner Baked neat loa Baked potatoes String beans Beet and celery ss "Transparent appi with custard sau Coffee Tea
	TUESDAY	
Breakfast	Laincheon	Dinner

WEDNESDAY Breakfast Laincheon Bran muffins Coffee

THURSDAY Breakfast Laincheon Toasted ches sandwiches Cole slaw

FRIDAY

RECIPES FOR DISHES

Dull Appetites Are Frequently the Result of Dull, Uninteresting Food.

Roast pork will provide a welome change in the Sunday roast, Select young, small pork and have

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the bones well cracked out of consideration for the carver. Roast the pork in a very moderate oven after it has been seared at a quick temperature, allowing 30 minutes for each pound of meat, and the meat will be meltingly tender and easily digested. Serve spiced apple sauce for variety and brown the potatoes around the meat. Canned lima beans served with a well seasoned cream sauce make the veg-

Cinnamon Cake. Cream together one-fourth cup shortening and one cup sugar. When well blended add two eggs and beat to a fine smooth cream. Stir in three-foutrhs cup milk. Sift two cups flour and one-half teaspoon salt and three teaspoons baking powder, and add to the liquid mixtures. Beat to mix and pour into a greased cake pan bout three inches deep. three-fourths cup soft brown sugar with one tablespoon cinnamon and spread over the cake batter. Dot with two tablespoons butter cut in very small pieces, and bake in a hot oven for 25 to 30 minutes.

Serve warm or cold. Spiced Apple Sauce. Wash six large, firm, tart cooking apples, cut in quarters, remove cores, and slice without peeling. Put in a saucepan with one-half cup water, six whole cloves and a thin Golden brown pineapple strip of lemon peel. Cover and

applés are very tender.

Rub the mixture through a coarse strainer and add one-half cup sugar and one tablespoon little red cinnamon candies. Stir over a slow fire until the candles dissolve. Cool before serving. If the candy is not available, cook a twoinch piece of stick cinnamon with the apples, and color the apple sauce a pink with any good food

most economical! You can - easily. Nature gives Transparent Apples.
Put one and one-half cups sugdifferent grades of pineapple. James D. Dole r and one cup water in a deep grade-marks them for you-by stamping his saucepan and heat slowly to the oiling point. Boil for five minname and a number beneath it right in the top utes, then add three whole cloves and a thin slice of lemon or or-anges. Peel four medium-sized, of the can—DOLE 1, DOLE 2, or DOLE 3. firm, tart apples, and remove the Take the recipe for fritters (at the left). Since cores. Drop the apples in the syrup and boil gently for fifteen or twenty the pineapple is dipped in batter and fried, minutes, or until the apples are tender and transparent, but not it really isn't essential to use lovely DOLE 1 broken. If they boil fast, they will nearly always break. Lift careslices, so perfect in appearance (although many fully to a serving dish. Boil the syrup until it jellies as it drops women prefer to do so). DOLE 2 with its fine from the spoon, and then strain it over the apples. If preferred it flavor will make wonderful fritters—as you'll may be tinted a delicate color with any good food coloring. Chill and know, once you've tried them. And you'll also serve with custard sauce and a garknow how clever it is to select your Hawaiian

nish of raspberry or currant jelly.

Codfish Balls.

Boil and mash potatoes to make two cupfuls. While still hot, add one and one-half cups fresh or canned fish flakes, one well beaten egg, salt and pepper to season, one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and two tablespoons hot milk. Mix until well blended, then shape into balls about two inches in diameter. Press lightly but firmly to make them keep a good shape.

Beat the yolk of one egg and add one tablespoon cold water. Dip the fishballs in this and then in fine, dry bread crumbs and fry in deep fat heated to 360-375 degrees, or until it will brown a piece of bread in one minute. Drain on soft pa-per when a delicate brown.

allow Nut Cup.

Two tart apples peeled, cored and chopped fine. Put into small cups prinkle about one tablespoonful then cover with marshmallow and put a candied cherry on top. Place

ing These Vegetables Make a Main Dish.

Prepare one onion for each peron to be served. Parboil the onions for 15 to 20 minutes in boiling salted water. This first water is drained away, but there is plenty of food value

Remove the centers of the onions and add to these centers after they have been chopped an equal amount of chopped celery. Add a few tablespoons of buttered bread crumbs to each cup of the mixture, and one teaspoon of salt.

Place the shells of onion in baking cups, then fill them to over-

flowing with the dressing. Dot each one with butter and add a couple of teaspoons of sweet milk to each cup and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. Cover each onion with some more bread crumbs and add a few drops of melted butter and replace in the oven until the crumbs are

The onions should be moist, bu

Stuffed Squash. Use one or more crookneck or patty pan squashes. Cut out a piece soak over night. Make a cream

bread crumbs half a cup chopped. eggs finely chopped. Force the firm tomatoes, drained, one table- egg yolks through a ricer. spoon minced onion, the same amount of cooked ham, two tablespoons minced pimientos, two table-spoons melted butter and salt to taste. Lightly fill the squash with this, pin on the cover with toothpicks and bake in a slow oven for two hours or until tender.

Codfish Stuffed Peppers. Ingredients needed are one-fourt! pound dried codfish, two hardcooked eggs, one-half cup evapo-

TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL

rich in magic vitamins is a fine appetizer when seasoned with

should not have any excess liquid which will mar the appearance of the serving.

rated milk, one-half cup water, creamed mixture and sprinkle the three tablespoons flour, two tablespoons butter and six medium-sized a hot oven for 10 minutes and

Pick the codfish to pieces and at the stem end and carefully re-move seeds and central soft pulp. water, butter and flour. To this Fill with the following mixture: add the drained codfish flakes. Also Add to one cup crushed, dried add the whites of the hard cooked

> ting the peppers in halves length- apples are soft. wise, removing the seeds and then to bring out and preserve the green



until partially done in salt water. Dice and put a layer in baking dish, cover with a layer of iced baking apples. Over this sprinkle a layer of brown sugar and bits

Prepare the pepper cases by cut-

Fill the prepared cases with the



of butter. Continue this process until dish is filled. Bake until the What

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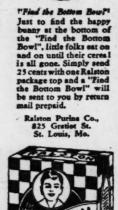


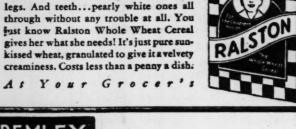
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PLANNING DESSERTS FOR THE HOME TABLE

Menus for This Week's Meals Specialize in Attractive Sweetmeats.

The selection of just the right nd of dessert will often make the implest home dinner a complete success, while a carelessly chosen one may just as quickly spoil it. Most people like a sweet course to finish off with, but it must be one that suits the rest of the meal in regard to flavor combination, color and texture. In planning this week's meals, desserts - have been selected that are comparatively simple, that are inexpensive and yet entirely satisfactory in a

gustatory way.

Pineapple Pie.

Pineapple meringue pie is the "ending" for Sunday's dinner. The crust may be baked on Saturday when the oven is used for the cake that is served Sunday night. The filling is cooked separately and can be made in the morning. Bake the crust on an inverted pie pan just as for lemon pie.

For the filling for a mediumsized pie, mix one cup sugar with five tablespoons cornstarch, then stir in two cups canned, crushed pineapple, the beaten yolks of three eggs, one cup boiling water, and the grated rind of a large emon. Stir over a slow fire until thickened, boiling and transparent. Remove from the fire and stir in ne-quarter cup lemon juice and one tablespoon butter. Cool, pour nto the baked pie shell and cover with a meringue made by beating the egg whites stiff, then beating in six tablespoons powdered sugar and one teaspoon lemon juice. Pile on top of the pineapple filling and bake in a slow oven for 10 minites or until delicately browned. Serve cold.

White Layer Cake. Brown sugar makes a fine fillng for layer cake that is served with a fruit dessert, especially if the cake is a white layer cake. As Monday's dessert uses a custard sauce with apples, it will not be extravagant to make a white cake, saving the egg yolks for the next day's custard; or better yet, making the custard then and there and keeping it in the ice box until

For the brown sugar filling put one and one-half cups old-fash-ioned brown sugar in a saucepan with one-half cup milk and one ta-blespoon butter. Stir until dissolved over a slow fire and then boil without stirring until the syrup spins a thread. Remove from the fire and let stand while you beat one egg white stiff. Pour the syrup gradually over the egg white, beating constantly. Beat until stiff enough to spread.

Cranberry Pudding.
Cranberries are with us again, and their tart flavor and cheerful color makes them a favorite in most households. A steamed cranberry pudding gives a most satisfactory ending to the vegetable dinner planned for Tuesday. To make it, cream together, one-half cup shortening and one cup sugar. Beat in one egg and stir in threeone-quarter cups flour with four teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt and one-quarter teaspoon nutmeg. Add to the liquid mixture and then stir in two cups washed and drained cranberries. Pour into a buttered pudding mold, cover and steam for two and one-half hours. Serve warm with foamy sauce, or with hard sauce.

Apricot Cottage Pudding.

Drain the juice from a can of apricots and put the fruit in a but-tered baking dish. Cream one-quarter cup butter with threequarters cup sugar and when well blended beat in one egg. Stir in one cup milk next. Sift two cups flour with one-half teaspoon salt and three teaspoons baking pow-der and add. Beat until smooth and pour over the apricots. Bake for 35 minutes; serve warm with a sauce made from the fruit juice.

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This is nice for a home lunch-on on a cold winter day. Take two-thirds cup raw rice, one cup prunes, two canned pimentos, two cups water, two tablespoons butter, one teaspoon sait.

Wash prunes, wash rice, place both in a casserole, add water and

Cut pimentos into strips and lay over the prunes; dot with butter. Cover casserole and bake about one and one-quarter hours in a moderate oven. Stir occasionally. Serve as a luncheon dish.

THE VARIOUS MEAT CUTS

Charts Showing How Difference Meat Animals Are Cut Are

A knowledge of the cuts of mea er nowadays, and it is not difficult to acquire. The large meat-packing companies will mail, on request, a chart showing how the various meat animals—beef, lamb, veal and pork—are cut, and the name of the cuts. The Government charts are also available on Magazine and newspaper articles

daily or weekly store advertise-ments give valuable information on price conditions. Just now lamb is at its cheapes in a number of years, and the quality is excellent in lamb steaks,

home economics lectures, etc., tell how to make use of all cuts, and

houlder roast and chops, breast, has become dry, but there are fully eck, shank, leg roast, loin or rib as many uses for the cake crumbs Just at the present time beef is in inexpensive and satisfactory

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and one-half cups sifted tightly in pa over night. e eggs, slightly beaten; one cup Remove loaf brown sugar; one cup gran- half and slice nelted shortening (part butter sheet and bak almonds, minutes. sift flour once, measure, add riety two teas; da and sift again. Combine re- be sifted with

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then add flour, mixing well. Pack tightly in paper-lined pan. Chill

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sociated with the history of the human race and generally ac-knowledged as the "king" of fruits and so entitled to a degree of recognition, but it is so enjoyed by the great majority of people that such a celebration becomes a gen-

Although the apple is not indi-genous to America, it is looked upon by Americans as a typically American fruit. Apple seeds were brought over by some of the ear-liest settlers and these trees played an important part in the early colonial life. Later as the tide of settlement flowed westward, Johnny Appleseed and others carried the apples-into every section suitable for their growth.

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tents from your family or guests.

Apple Taploca.

Soak three-fourths of a cup of taploca in water to cover, drain, add two and one-half cups of boiling water and one-half teaspoon of transparent. Core and pare apples, arrange in a buttered baking dish, fill cavities with sugar, pour tapioca over apples and bake in a moderate oven until the apples are soft. Serve with sugar and cream or with cream sauce. Sago may be used instead of tapioca.

Apple Souffle. Pare, core and cook four apples in just enough water to prevent burning. Pass through a sieve, sweeten to taste and add one teaspoon of lemon extract. Sift to-gether four level tablespoons of ornstarch and one level tablespoon of flour, dissolved in four tablespoons of cold water. Melt one tablespoon of butter and add onefourth of a teaspoon of salt, pour in one cup of boiling water, add the flour and corn starch mixture and cook until clear. Add the apple pulp, remove from the fire, stir thoroughly. Beat three eggs separately, add first the yolks to the apple mixture and lastly the

whites of the eggs.

Pour into a shallow baking dish and bake in a moderately hot oven until puffed up and brown. Serve Apple Turnover. Cut ordinary pie crust in

squares. Put apple sauce through a sieve, add a few grains of salt and a few gratings of nutmeg. The apple sauce should not be too moist. Trace a figure on one side of the square of paste, on the

Home Econon Excellent Example of a One-

Local Markets Offer a Great dust with granulated sugar and bake in a moderate oven.

Cut bread for toast a scant half best energy foods. inch thick and toast it either in a gas oven, in an electric toaster ful of the apple sauce. Brush the or over hot coals—whichever edges of the paste around the apple with cold water, turn the other Place each slice of toast on a

half of the paste over and press hot plate and put a good thick the edges closely together. layer of apple sauce over it. Set the turnovers on a buttered | On top place three or four crisp baking sheet and brush the tops slices of bacon and serve for break-with slightly beaten white of egg. fast.

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This dish has lots of food value to give you energy, as the toast H

supplies starch; the apple sauce from the more usual cole slaw or ome sugar and a lot of minerals shredded white cabbage. fat, sugar and starch are the three

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Libby's Corned Beef Hashcan	15c	19c	-4c
Mince Meat, bulkpound	19c	19e	
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Encore Queen Olivesquart jar Ralston Wheat Flakespackage		121/00	
Encore Spaghetti		9e	-3/3c
Falstaff Beverage (plus deposit)bottle	81/3c	81/3c	
Grandmother's Tea		20c	
Morton's Salt	The second second second	30e	—1c
Evaporated Apricots	21c	29c	-8c
Longhorn Cheeselb.	25c	33e	—6c
Mixed Nutslb.	25c	25e	
Temtor Grape Jam	19c 25c	20-	-5c
Quaker Maid Catsup	250	30c	-50
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Special 5-sew Broomseach	39c	45e	-6c
Swan Matchesbox	3½c	31/3c	
Pacific Paperroll Oxydolsmall package	5c	5c	
Oxydol small package	7½c	7½c	
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES			
Iceberg Lettuce, 60-size	25c	25e	
Fancy Tomatoes	25c	30e	—5e
Delicious Apples	25c 25c	25e	_5e
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MEATS			
Chuck Roast (best cuts, lb. 21c)lb.	17½c	23c -	-5½c
Standing Ribs of Beeflb.	28c	201	—9e
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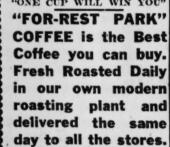
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OVEN-COOKED MEALS ARE A CONVENIENCE

They Require Little Attention After Being Consigned to the Oven.

Meals that are planned so that ish sauce or onion dressing.

Spanish Sauce.

Two cups canned tomatoes, two all the hot foods are cooked at the same oven temperature and together, are often a great convenence, for they require little attenood once it is intrusted to them, and by means of an automatic clock arrangement regulate tem- and garnish with remainder of perature, and turn off the heat at a given time when the meal is oked. Other stoves have heat reglators that make it a simple matter to cook at any temperature desired by adjusting the heat control or an oven thermometer may be used to serve as a means

atures will give a good idea of the ed omelet on a hot platter and way in which oven heat and space garnish with the onion sauce. can be utilized to the best advantage to save time and money. The recipes given will serve two people generously. When cooking an oven meal there is often space for baking a dish that can be used next

The first menu is for a dinner cooked in an oven of 325 to 350 legrees, or what is called a slow

Menu No. 1.
Baked beans
Escalloped tomatoes

Baker apples or quinces Add a pan of spiced bread pudng or creamy rice pudding for next day if space permits.

Baked beans: Wash one cup of fruit the dried navy beans and soak over of the tin. night in cold water. In the morning drain, cover with fresh cold water and cook slowly for 50 min-utes or until the skins on the beans split. Drain and put in a deep baking dish. Mix one teaspoon salt with one teaspoon dry mustard, two tablespoons molasses and one-third cup boiling water. Scald one-fourth pound fat salt pork, cut slices and put on top of the beans. Pour the molasses mixture over the beans, adding hot water to come just to the top of the beans. Cover the dish and bake at 325 degrees for one hour, then increase heat to 350 degrees and bake two hours longer. Uncover during last 40 minutes if liked dry

Escalloped tomatoes: Butter a making dish and put in one-fourth cup coarse, dry breadcrumbs, Pour in a small can tomatoes (size 2 or 2½). sprinkle with three-fourths teaspoon salt, one or two teaspoons sugar, one teaspoon finely chopped onion and one-half cup breadcrumbs. Dot with one tablespoon butter cut in small pieces and bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Spiced bread pudding: Pour one

and one-half cups milk over threefourths cup fine stale breadcrumbs and let soak for five minutes. Stir in one-half cup molasses, one well beaten egg, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth each of allspice and cloves and one teaspoon ginger. Next stir in two tablepsoons melted butter and pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake at \$50 degrees for one hour. Serve warm or cold, with cream or hard sauce.

Baked quinces: Peel two large quinces, cut in quarters and remove core. Put in a baking dish, add one-third cup sugar and threefourths cup water, cover and bake at 350 degrees for one to one and one-quarter hours, or until tender and deep pink in color.

Menu No. 2. Baked at 400 degrees.

Baked squash in cream Corn muffins

Deep-dish fruit ple Baked hash: Chop cooked beef, orned beef, ham or veal to make two cupsful. Add one cup finely chopped or mashed cooked potatoes, one tablespoon chopped onion, salt and pepper to season, one tablespoon chopped green pepper or a tart apple chopped fine. Add one cup milk or gravy to moisten well and spread about two inches thick in a greased pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 40 minutes. The hash should brown on top and bottom

n that time. Baked squash in cream: Cut a small squash in quarters, peel, re-move seed and cut pulp in squares. Put in buttered baking dish and sprinkle with two tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoon salt and a little pepper. Pour one cup rich milk over the squash, cover and

bake at 400 degrees for 40 minutes or until tender. Deep-dish fruit pie: Fill a small, deep baking dish with sliced ap-ples, peaches, pitted cherries plums, huckleberries or any desired fruit. Add from one-third to one-half cup sugar and two to six tablespoons water. If canned fruit is used, omit water and use sugar to sweeten. Sift one cup flour with one-fourth teaspoon salt and one teaspoon baking powder. Rub in five tablespoons shortening and when well blended add three tablespoons water, or just enough to make a stiff dough. Turn out on a floured board and roll to onefourth inch thickness. Shape to fit the top of the dish and cut several slits to allow steam to escape. Place over the fruit, pressing firm-ly around the edge and bake 45

nutes at 400 degrees.

IMPROVES A PLAIN OMELET

In earlier days omelets were more or less insipid because served au natural without flavoring o tasty sauces.

The modern way with omelets is to dress them up with highly seasoned dressings such as Span-

onions, chopped; one green pepper, diced; three tablespoons fat, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half tion once they are put in the oven. teaspoon sugar, one-eighth teasome ranges take entire charge of spoon pepper. Melt fat, add other ingredients. Cook 10 minutes. Spread half the mixture over half the omelet, fold, place on platter

Onion Dressing for Omelet. Two onions chopped; three slices bacon, diced; two tablespoons flour, one cup milk, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoor pepper. Brown the bacon slightly add the onions and cook slowly 10 of determining temperature and to insure more uniform results.

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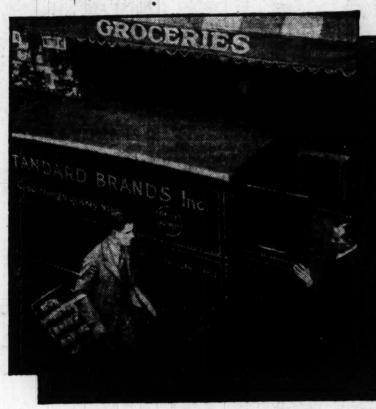
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TIME TO MAKE MINCE MEAT HAS ARRIVED

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und to the size appropriate for method used, using carefully one that has been in a family for leasured amounts of coffee and years, and has stood the test of ater, and heating the mixture just time. The recipe as given makes ong enough to extract the full fla-pint. It can be increased at will A good cup of coffee should be by simply multiplying by two, or three, or four, the amount of each ingredient used.

Old-Fashioned Mince Meat. suits your taste, and then always one pound seedless raisins, an-all for that blend. Nowadays other pound seedless raisins plends are usually sold by brand chopped fine, one pound candled lames, so by buying one brand you fruit, chopped fine, two large oranges, two lemons, two quarts lend.

anges, two lemons, two quarts chopped apples, one and one-fourth When exposed to air coffee loses pound suet, - chopped fine, one s flavor and aroma, therefore pound brown sugar, one pint cider, eep it in airtight containers— two teaspoons salt, two tablespoons ever in a paper bag. Finely cinnamon, one teaspoon mace, one teaspoon allspice and one-half cup

removing any bit of stem, etc. Drain, and mix with the seedless le, and is suitable for percolator boiled coffee. Pulverized coffee died fruit is good if about half is citron, and the rest cherries and pineapple. It should be chopped and juice of the oranges and lemter and coffee carefully. Cook ons, and peel, quarter, and chop eight to 15 minutes after water

Mix all the ingredients together except the sherry flavoring. Cook slowly for one hour, stirring occasionally. Then add the flavoring, and pack into sterilized glass jars or into a stone crock. Seal the jars, or cover the crock with a cloth dipped in vinegar and placed under the cover. Let stand at least two weeks before using; will keep six months.

There is an excellent mince meat

made from green tomatoes that has become very popular. It is not quite as rich as the one given above and is less expensive. Green Tomato Mince Meat.

Two quarts chopped green tomatoes, five cups chopped apples, in the top of the tricolator the has done it in the bag, depending on the in use. Pour freshly chopped fine, one-half pound citter over the coffee, cover t drip through. This rants, one-fourth pound candied rants, one-fourth pound candied of one lemon, two tablespoons each cinnamon and allspice, one cup will make three effect discountries.

Mix all ingredients together and boil very slowly for one and one-Boiled Coffee.

Boiled coffee is best made as what thickened, and until the tomatoes and apples are very soft. one heaping tablespoonful Stir occasionally. Pour into hot,

cup water. Mix the cof- sterilized jars and seal at once. Makes approximately two and sg, or a crushed egg shell. one-half quarts. Let stand at least cover two weeks before using. Will keep e boil- indefinitely if stored in a cool place and kept sealed.

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Ingredients needed to make this tempting sweetmeat, are one cup sugar, two eggs, one-half cup shortening, one-half cup milk, one-half cup shortening, one-half cup milk, one-half cup mi cup cooked prunes, one-half cup chopped walnut meats, four tablespoons cocoa, three teaspoons bakgrowth can never be as ing powder, one-half teaspoon soda, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two cups

flour and one teaspoon vanilla. Cut prunes into small pieces. Cream sugar with shortening, add beaten eggs, milk, and mix well. Then planning oven dinners the au is governed by maximum soda and baking powder. Beat thorsth of time required for actual oughly, add nuts, prunes, vanilla

the meat or main dish. Time re-lired for roasting can be deter-and bake 25 minutes in a moderate od by the time required for the oven. Put layers together with a to cook.



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Great Variety of Appetizing spaghetti and continue cooking until onion is well browned.

varies in the different countries.

Spaghetti Lyonnaise.

Use one-half pound spaghetti.
one onion, one green pepper, one
one onion, one green pepper, one

pimento, bacon fat, butter or four onions.
tablespoons cooking or olive oil. Salmon or tuna fish may be PREPARE SPAGHE | pimento, bacon fat, butter for four tablespoons cooking or olive oil.

Cook spaghetti until tender.

Drain. Chop onion, pepper, and pimento fine. Fry in bacon fat until onion begins to brown, Add until onion begins to brown, Add pound spaghetti, one-half pound spaghetti.

Family cooks of all lands include spaghetti in the family menus but as the following recipes will show, the manner of preparing this wholesome food product small amount of fat. Add tomato to the family small amount of fat. Add tomato to the family small amount of fat. Add tomato to the family small amount of fat. Add tomato to the family small amount of fat. Add tomato to the family studied olives, one-tourth cup tomato soup, one-tourth cup to tomato soup, one-tourth cu

varies in the different countries. and simmer for one-half hour. Add drain. Fry chopped onion, garlic

clove garlic, one-fourth green pep-Main Dishes.

Spaghetti Saville.

One-half pound spaghetti, one-half cup olive oil, one cup tomato soup, one-fourth cup half pound hamburger steak, one half teaspoon worcestershire sauce, one small onion diced, one can toma-

and green pepper in olive oil until onions are brown, then brown meat. Add tomato soup, olives Worcestershire sauce, salt and paprika. Add cheese and cook slowly for one-half hour.

Spaghetti Napoli.
Ingredients needed are one-half pound spaghetti, one-half pound chopped meat, one small onion, one salad-dressing bowl.

CHERRY ALMOND MOUSSE Icy-Cold Desserts Are Adaptable to All Seasons,

Soak one and one-half tablecup milk and one cup undiluted evaporated milk, or two cups thin cream, and add one-half cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt and the soaked gelatine.

add the hot mixture to them grad- fellowship.

ually. Then stir in one teaspoon

When cold add to one cup whipped cream, fold in one-half Soak one and one-half table-poons gelatine in one-half cup cold one-half cup macaroon crumbs. Pour into the freezing tray of the refrigerator and freeze for four

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Beat two eggs until foamy and draws human beings together in

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Suggestions Which May Help to Simplify the Housewife's Daily Tasks.

ens milk and cream will sometimes sour. In kitchenettes, where the sour. In kitchenettes, where the nice to serve when entertaining ens any sand in the sprouts and al-refrigeration is often more or less Made up in their unique molds so any little insects that may have insufficient, this frequently hap-during the day in advance of the been hiding in the tightly curled pens. However, the skilful house- meal, they serve as an appropriate leaves. wife neither laments nor throws it accompaniment, or as the main out. She turns her sour milk or dish of the meal itself. They also any discolored leaves before cook-

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ling and mellow and has a fragrant aroma.

Their fuel value, that property of food which is measured in terms of calories, is largely determined by the proportion of fat which they

Let Brussels sprouts soak in cold

Molded salads are especially

air is carefully excluded to prevent Fowls, turkeys, ducks and geese dish and garnish with drawn but-

air is carefully excluded to prevent evaporation and crusting. This may be done by covering securely with a damp cloth and waxed paper.

Sweet pickled peaches and spiced pears should have a place in every complete larder. They are so attractive as well as zestful, especially to serve with cold chicken or other fowl.

Fowls, turkeys, ducks and geese dish and garnish with drawn butter sauce.

Lemon Butter.

Cream one-fourth cup butter, adding slowly one-half teaspoon ness of the special kind of poultry under consideration.

The traditional rounding table-spoon lemon juice and a grating of lemon rind. Add a little yellow specially coloring if a deeper color part of coffee is equivalent to two

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ooon and the water in a standard measuring cup.

The butterscotch mixture should

difficulty than the fresh meat, and since they all provide building material in the form of protein and energy material in the form of fat.

Kneading the dough binds the ingredients, giving a finer texture than can be attained by stirring is shalle, and not easily renewed.

garnishes such as lettuce and whipped cream should not be at-

BUTTERED BRUSSELS SPROUTS

salted water for 20 to 30 minutes before preparing them. This loos-

Remove the end of the stem and

cream into one of a variety of delightful dishes and thereby adds
to her fame as a good cook.

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Dough can be mixed in the
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Prunes make a delicious and healthful food—uncooked—just as they come from the package. lemon rind. Add a little yellow They are good for grown-ups and other fowl.

Meat, poultry and fish may be used interchangeably on the menu, coffee in a standard measuring spon of coffee in a standard measuring prepared in the same way.

Interchange table, and a little yellow kiddles alike. Business men and women keep them handy in the prepared in the same way. follow sedentary habits. Mothers add a handful of rich, healthful youngsters vote them a treat.

prunes to the school lunch, and These several recipes show the

versatality of prunes.

Baked French Prune Toast. Two cups cooked, pitted prunes, six slices bread, two eggs and four

tablespoons milk.
Cut prunes into small pieces. Make sandwiches. Butter bread and spread on a liberal filling of prunes. Beat eggs and add mil. Cut sandwiches into halves and dip LOW PRICE in egg mixture. Lay in a buttered pan and bake about 10 minutes in a hot oven. Serve hot with

syrup or honey.
Prune Deviled Meat Sandwich One can deviled meat, one-half up cooked pitted prunes, two tablespoons catsup, few drops Tobasco sauce, few grains salt, two tablespoons chopped sour cucumber pickles, two tablespoons finely cut parsley, two tablespoons finely cut radishes.

Remove pits from prunes and cut in pieces. Add meat, catsup, tabasco sauce, salt, cucumber pickle, parsley and radishes. Blend Spread between slices of buttered bread and add lettuce be-tween each. Cut in desired shapes.

Prune Custard Pudding. Two cups cooked prunes, two cups toasted bread cubes, two eggs, two cups milk, one-half cup prune juice, two-thirds cup sugar, half teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon grated orange peel.
Beat eggs, add sugar, cinnamon,

orange peel, prune juice and milk. Mix well. Add prunes which have been pitted and cut in pieces, and toasted bread cubes. Pour into a baking pan, set in pan of cold water, and bake about one hour in

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The ingredients needed are twothirds cup dried apricots, three tablespoons sugar for apricots: one cup dried apples and one-fourth cup sugar for apples; one cup cup sugar for apples; one cup slightly sweetened cooked prunes, one cup dried figs, one cup seed-less raisins, one and three-fourths cups sugar, three-fourths cup shortening, one-half cup peanut butter, three eggs, three-fourths cup milk, two tablespoons shredded fresh or-ange peel, one teaspoon salt, three teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon allspice, one teaspoon ground nutmeg, one teaspoon cinnambn, one-half teaspoon cloves, two and one-fourth cups flour and two teaspoons va-

Wash apricots, cut in small eces; add sugar, about one-fourth cup water, and boil 10 minutes, or until water is absorbed; cool. Remove particles of core from apples, cut in small pieces; add sugar, wa-ter (about one-fourth cup) and boil

Remove pits from prunes and cut prunes into small pieces. Remove stems from figs, cut in small pieces and boil 10 minutes with no sugar. Wash raisins in hot water and

Cream shortening with sugar; beat in the peanut butter; add well beaten eggs, milk and mix well. Combine with flour sifted with soda, sait, baking powder and spices; beat thoroughly. Add fruits and blend carefully. Add vanilla. Pour into a large cakepan (tube preferable) and bake about one hour in a moderate oven (325 de-grees F.) Reduce temperature to 250 degrees F. and bake another

Cream of Celery Soup.
Dice two heads of celery, bring lowly to boil in three cups of water. Simmer until celery is tender. Have ready three cups of hot milk, thickened with six table-spoons of butter blended to a paste, and into this strain the water from the cooked celery. Stir whole, Press through a colander as much as possible of the pulp from the celery stalks, add this to the milk and water. Season with one teaspoor of salt and a few drops of tobasco

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The dressing is made by mixing two tablespoons strained honey with one tablespoons of grapefruit or pineapple juice, or any fruit juice that may be convenient to use.

Beat this mixture until well

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dropped from tip or spoon.
In syrup in fine stream over whites, beating constantly, blended, adding a few grains of such charter over the salad just before serving.

a. Place in freezing trays of and c refrigerator and let other kind—well chilled before serving.

Always have fruit salads—or any other kind—well chilled before serving.

Beat this mixture until well clean four large green peppers and stuff with above mixture. Not too full, as the rice expands. Place tops of peppers on with toothpicks.

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tioned for Two People, Are

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Measure the contents of a package of any flavored gelatine, then divide it in half. Put one half in a bowl and return the other to its in half, removing the seeds, dice half a small apple, and remove raisins and stir into the cold gela

Peach Whip.
Rub the contents of a buffet sized can of sliced peaches through emon or orange flavored gelating stiff, and beat with an egg beater until well blended and nearly stiff

Put three-fourths cup foiling water in a small saucepan and stir in two tablespoons tapi-oca, a pinch of salt and onefourth cup sugar. Stir constantly until thickened and transparent, cooking it over a slow fire. Remove from the fire and stir in two tablespoons lemon juice, the grated rind of half a lemon and one stiffly beaten egg white. Beat carefully until the egg white is well-blended. Pour into serving dishes and chili.

and put a large spoonful of canned, crushed pineapple between and on top each shortcake. Garnish with whipped cream or whipped evaporated milk and serve warm.

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Stir three tablespoons granulated sugar in a small saucepan until it is melted, using a slow fire and stirring constantly. Carefully pour in one-fourth cup boiling water— the hot sugar will sputter when the water is added, so be careful. Let cook a few minutes until smooth and then pour into a buttered, pint baking dish. Beat two eggs and add one and one-half cups scalded milk and two tablespoons sugar. Pour into the baking dish, place it in a pan of hot water and bake

Cut. white bread in slices one-uarter inch thick and shape in ounds about two and a half inches

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These Recipes, While Propor-Easily Prepared.

est, servings.

Jellied Fruit.

envelope and wrap it carefully for another time. Pour one-half cup boiling water over the gelatine in the bowl and stir until dissolved. Set aside to cool, and mean-while, cut a dozen Tokay grapes the pulp from a small orange. Mix these with one tablespoon seedless tine. Pour into serving dishes and place in the icebox to harden.

a strainer. Put half a package of in a bowl and dissolve in one-half cup boiling water. Stir in the peach pulp and cool until begin-ning to stiffen. Fold in three taenough to shape. Pile into serving dishes and chill. Lemon Taploca.

Beat the egg yolk with two teaspoons sugar and add one-third cup milk. Stir over a slow fire at once from the fire, add onefourth teaspoon vanilla extract, chill and use as a sauce for the

Pineapple Shortcakes. Sift together one cup flour, two tablespoons suger, one-fourth tea-spoon salt and two teaspoons bakspoons butter and when well blended add one beaten egg and about two tablespoons milk, or just out lightly to one-half inck thick-ness and shape into two or three biscuits. Bake in a hot oven for 10

Cool slightly, split, butter lightly

Peel, cut in fine dice enough apple to make one and one-half cups-ful. Butter one-half cup coarse, stale breadcrumbs by mixing them with one-fourth cup melted butter. Spread a layer of crumbs in a small baking dish and then fill it with alternate layers of crumbs and apples, sprinkling each layer of ap-ples with two tablespoons sugar and a pinch of cinnamon. Cover and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. Serve warm. Caramel Custard.

in a pan of hot water and bake
in a slow oven for 40 minutes or
until firm. Serve cold.

Lemon Pie.

Mix one-third cup sugar with two
tablespoons cornstarch, then with
the grated rind of one lemon. Beat
one egg until light and add. Next
stir in one and one-half cups best stir in one and one-half cups boiling water. Stir constantly over a moderate fire until thick, clear and smooth. Remove from the fire, add two tablespoons lemon juice and set aside to cool.

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Cover a small inverted pie pan with pastry (one about five inches in diameter a good size) and bake for 10 minutes in a hot oven. Slip from the pan, cool, fill with the lemon filling and cover with a meringue made by beating the egg white stiff and adding two tablespoons powdered sugar. Bake in a slow oven for eight or 10 minutes, to brown the meringue.

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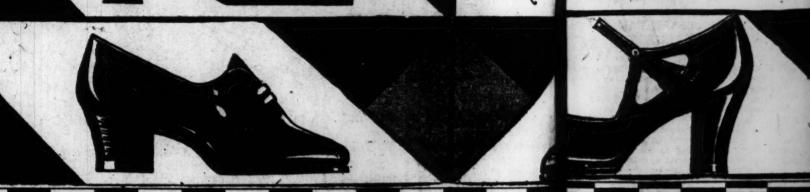


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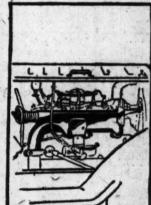
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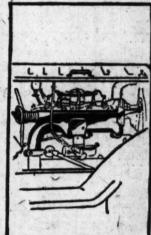
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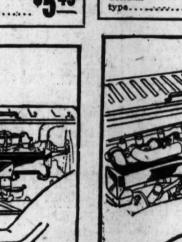
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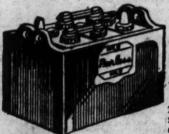
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OYOLA TO HAVE Sport

PROBABLE LINEUPS



By Dent McSkimming.

St. Louis University's football m goes after its third straight Walsh Memorial Stadium with Loy- gain? ola of Chicago as the intended vic-Comparative scores indicate he Billikens are justified in their feeling of confidence as to the out-Loyola has lost five straight games. Only the inspiration of travisitors on to a greater effort than town, Duquesne, Coe College, Loywhiners over the Chicagoans.

St. Louis will not be at peak strength so far as man power is cerned but the return to full duty of Halfbacks Joe Stephan and the loss of Center Mullerleile and Lineman Tom Tierney. Loyola is admittedly in better shape physically for this game than for any

ontest of the season, Only once have the Billikens en defeated in five starts. Only two teams have scored against ? Louis. It is significant to note that the two successful teams are composed of veteran players who rank far above the average college eleven. Oklahoma City U., and Rolvalloped the highly regarded Davis and Elkins team. St. Louis has held its other opponents scoreless, Cornell College, Missouri U.

Will Be Eighth Meeting. For the past two seasons, the

Chicago Loyola team has not only succeeded in beating St. Louis, but in each case the Billikens have come out of the game sore in body as well as spirit. This will be the eighth meeting of the two schools and Chicago holds the advantage siderable difference in the strength reat recorded was the 19 to 0 walloping Loyola took in 1927. Two individuals in the visitors'

lineup will bear watching, if their past performances may be taken as a true indication of their talents. Molloy, the 198-pound left half-back, who scored two touchdowns against the Billikens last year, and Left Guard Poppelreiter, who weighs 180 pounds, are said to be of real class.

Loyola will outweigh St. Louis by an average of eight pounds at the some shifting of players which may good fight, but he has been out of alter the team weights.

During the week which has elapsed since the Rolla game, when St. Louis was held to a 33-33 tie. Coach Chile Waish has worked hard with the Billikens to develop defense. Not alone in the line, but in the secondary defense zone as well, St. Louis should be stronger the g than it was against Rolla. The Bil-their liken attack, too, probably will be subs may be in the contest for only more varied. A lateral pass or two a few plays but even that helps may be used but Quarterback Mcney and his understudies will keep a few tricks in reserve for the two remaining games, with Loyola of New Orleans and Wash-

TEMPLE U. WILLING TO PLAY POST-SEASON

GAME FOR CHARITY PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 7 .- Earl R. Yeomans, graduate manager of athletics at Temple University, announced last night that he had en authorized by the council on eties to arrange a post-season football game with any "outstandcollege team in the United States for the benefit of the unem-

"We cannot play on Nov. 15, 22 of 29, as we have games already scheduled, but we are willing to play the contest on any Saturday in December," he said.

WHITE TO INTERPRET

NEW BASKET RULES The West End Sunday School Athletic Association basketball teams will meet for a rules inter pretation meet for a rules inter-pretation meeting. Monday night at the Kingshighway Presbyterian Church gymnasium. The program will consist of talks by the league officers, interpretation of the new rules by Don White, basketball coach of Washington U. and demonstration by

Entries in the West End League will close at the time of the meet-ing. Teams wishing to enter should

apply at the West End Y. M. C. A.
office, 1117 Union boulevard.
The St. Louis Sunday School
Athletic League Board will meet on the same evening to consider important changes in its constitution. By. H. H. Helbing is president of the St. Louis S. S. A. A., and Dean Moneymaker is chairman of the

In many states and towns the drys Received a wallop on the chin. The Congress now looks kinda wet, Lest we forget, lest we forget.

Far called, his interests to protect, The voter tightened up his belt; He checked and likewise double

Then voted as his stomach felt; He hoped because it was so gaunt, His vote would fill a long-felt want.

The Point.

The West Point cadet may gain on an average of seven pounds in his first year but that's not the ictory of the season tonight at point. How many yards can he

In other words what profits a West Point cadet if he gaineth seven pounds and loses seven yards on a fumbled pass.

a fumbled pass.

After holding down the bench for ten years in Reno, Judge Bartlett was divorced from his job in the recent election. Indicating that the mills of the gods have resumed operations.

As one of the few cities that results and the stampaged in the face of the wind last year's title, is picked.

Is the flashy back.

The Cleveland eleven is in excellent condition, with the exception of Joe Mosar, who received the brunt of the Roosevelt attack last week. Mosar, however, is expected to start against Beaumont.

Soldan, which is slowly rounding Backfield 151 Backfield 151 Team 160 Te they have shown against George- the recent election. Indicating that

fused to be stampeded in the face en to win last year's title, is picked souri, referee; Rawlings, Mci of the recent landslide we suggest to defeat Central. The West End-St. Louis as the site of the next ers paid for the 6 to 0 victory over National Republican convention, if the strong Crystal City team last available for the first time during

"Mary Garden Admits Having

MARY, Mary, quite contrary, How does your garden grow? Cockle shells and little blue

And an orange blossom or so. Penn football team has a player named Gentle. However, don't be misled by a name. He guarantees nothing.

Jewel Ens, a three-letter man, whose hame denotes a printer's neasure (plural), has been reappointed manager of the Pirates. As the poet What-you-may-call-him

HALF an em, half an em, Half an em onward, Ens and his Pirate crew Volleyed and thundered. Notre Dame to Face Crippled

Pennsy Eleven."
Looks bad for Notre Dame. However, old Hardy K-nute Rockne may spring a few cripples with four victories to three. Thus far, there has never been any con-In which event it may require a of the two teams. The worst de- moving picture to determine the Theme song of which will

be "Only a Pennsy Blossom." "Young Stribling to Meet Schmel-ing on Milk Card Fund in

And then the fund begins. After babies get what is left.

"Heflin Swamped in Alabama Race." More dirty work at the cross

roads! See where Mike Gibbons was destart, but there is certain to be feated for Sheriff. Mike put up a

> At that Mike would have made a good middleweight Sheriff. For, Mike, you know, could always hit, and in a pinch could serve a writ.

> Give Chance to Earn Letters. Sometimes coaches put men into the game so that they may earn much-coveted letters. The subs may be in the contest for only from their viewpoint.

Football Games This Week-End

Central at the Public School Stadium. 1 p. m. Beaumont vs. Cleveland* at Public School

Tomorrow. SOURI VALLEY. BRG TEN.

Beaumont Will Get Real Test in Cleveland Game; Soldan Opposes Central

Beaumont's bid for its first City High School League football championship will be put to the acid test when it meets Cleveland in the second game of the doubleheader at the Public Schools Stadium, tomorrow afternoon. Central, apparently destined for the cellar, plays Soldan, starting at 1 p. m.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

left half, Carl Newsom at right

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IDAHO VS. WASHINGTON STATE
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ALABAMA VS. FLORIDA.

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WILL BATTLE MONDAY

Jack Tippett, matchmaker for

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local scrappers. A heavyweight

battle will match John Primo Clat-

to, local Italian, against a foe to be

Five of the six fighters who will

show their wares in the three 10-

round matches will work out this afternoon at the National Gym-

hold his first local drill tomorrow

afternoon.

In the two lightweight matches,

Lou Terry, of the South Side, meets Wolfe, and Sammy Offerman, local Hebrew, who will be fighting his

first match in his home town, faces

The featherweight setto will be fought by Johnny (Peewee) Kai

ser and Ray Palmer, local battlers Peewee has not taken part in

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20-U. C. L. A.

The North Enders, trying for their third consecutive victory, are not in the best condition. Four regulars, Capt. Herb Bohringer, Ed Langanke, Tom Wright and Ray
Margherio are nurring injuries
Wt. Soldan
176 Hall.
188 Baker.
200 Adams. which may keep them out of the

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Langanke to show sufficient physical improvement will force Coach ical improvement will be a supplied to the coach ical improvement will be a supplied to the coach ical improvement will be a supplied to the coach ical improvement will be a supplied to the coach ical improvement will be a supplied to the coach ical improvement will be a supplied to the coach ical improvement will be a supplied to the coach ical improvement will be a supplied to the coach ical improvement will be a supplied to the coach ical improvement will be a supplied to the coach ical improvement will be a supplied to the coach ical improvement will be a supplied to the coach ical improvement will be a supplied to the coach ical improvement will be a supplied to the coach ical improvement will be a supplied to the coach ical improvement will be a supplied to the coach ical improvement will be a supplied to the coach ical improvement will be a supplied to the coa Kyler, Nickle and Kalbitz in the backfield for the second time. Bohbackfield for the second time. Boar ringer's play makes a great difference in the Beaumont offensive 182 Comfert... 188 Knoerel... 183 Cubbage ... 173 Mosar ... 173 Mosar

week by losing the services of Ben the league season. Hassler, at full-Hian, halfback. Hian was regarded back, is a strong line-bucker and as a coming star by Coach Ray- fast ground gainer. His presence mond G. Polster and was needed to will supply Coach Merrill W. Bat fill out the backfield of Lee Hand- ley's crew with a dependable ofley. Kimble Moore and Charles fensive. Bailey will start Isadore Jeans. Harry Stubbs will start in Glazier at quarter, Clem Wright at

HARVARD

PENNSYLVANIA.

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"Form" on Major Football Games

SAUSSELE WILL **BE HANDICAPPED** BY INJURED LEG

By James M. Gould.

When the Washington Bears meet the Grinnell Pioneers at nell. This year the Bears have met

said to be in first-class condition. a bad leg, which, hurt in a scrimmage, may hurt his field-scamper ing style. Gus Butz is scheduled to start the game at center, but even the most optimistic of the Washington coaches does not look to his playing for more than a quarter. Then, the two guards, Watson and Vandover, both are history. affering from injuries which, while not serious enough to pre vent their playing, seriously handicaps their form

Expect Ruff to Play. Grinnell also reports being 'damaged' for the fray. Accordback who is rated one of the best passers and defensive backs in the consin will ease up at the expense ing Penn team turned back. the conference, has been "out of it" of South Dakota and South Da- giant Jayhawkers from Kansas in with his leg in a cast, or he has kota State. been walking with a cane or with the aid of crutches—or something. At any rate, Grinnell says Ruff won't play. It will be remembered, Aggles look just a shade better very busy and interesting after- have been instrumental in holding however, that when Washington played Drake a week ago, "there wasn't a chance in the world" for King, the Drake star, to get into the game. But he did get in, and there seems to be more than a uspicion around the Hilltop that should the Grinnell going become rough, Mr. Ruff will be very much

among those present.

Neither contending team is espeage, so it will be skill rather than troit University authorities to give "ABC" League games. In one, the the 1930-1931 season was set for the opening of weight which will decide the issue. the profits from the Marquette-De- Cadets lost to Codasco, 8-0, while the first Wednesday in December. matched in the matter of poundage, so it will be skill rather than The Grinnell eleven is expected to arrive here today and to work aid the unemployed. It is expect- 14-0. Burroughs, in its only game, noon. The light Washington work- after the game to be turned over to | Probable lineups: out will be timed so as to not interfere with the practice of the

Douglass Rated as Star. The Grinnell captain is Ben Douglass, who plays at fullback and is rated as one of the best allround athletes Grinnell ever has developed. Much of the Iowa attack is hereinbefore mentioned. neer coach. He is a former Grinnell athlete and starred on several

Pioneer elevens. Attack in "Last Practice."

GRINNELL, Ia., Nov. 7.—The Grinnell College football completed its drill for the Washington University game yesterday with a dummy scrimmage, against Washington aerial plays and a short signal drill. Coach L. L. 'Fuzz" Watt used James as passer, with first stying guards and tack-les on the offensive, while the ends, center and regular backs worked Norton and Bradford, guards, and on the defense to map out a Christoffersen at center. Thomas the Walter Hatzfeld Post of the method of halting the Bear passes. two preliminary matches to his his knee injury. Bilto, injured end the trip are Golz, Edman, Murphy make the trip to St. Louis despite professional boxing card which veteran, will also make the trip, and Bilto, ends; Taylor and La

Rockne Picks St. Louis U. To Beat Loyola; Grinnell Favored Over Washington

By Knute Rockne. Member, All-America Board of Football. (Reg. U. S. Patent Office.)

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 7 .- While the Big Ten race goes mer-Francis Field tomorrow night, rily on, interest this week-end in the Mid West will center very large-Coach Sharpe's eleven will be try- ly around the Eastern invasions of Illinois and Michigan. Illinois ing for its first victory over the goes to New York to tackle West Point and Michigan will face Har-Iowans since 1926 and for its first vard. It is hard to see anything but an Army victory. The Army years. Last year, the Bears played team has been coming along steadily and is getting stronger every only Drake and Grinnell of the week. I believe Illinois will give the Cadets a good game but the more formidable than it did two conference, lost to Drake and eleven is green and nothing but more experience can keep them from weeks ago. scoreless tie with Grin- making mistakes now and then.

Butler College has been playing

ome good ball but the Loyola

On paper Notre Dame should

Shontz Wins Golf Title.

Johnny Shontz is champion of

the Oklahoma Aggies and the Drake Bulldogs and have lost to both.

The Michigan team, which has on Washington and I look Drake to outscore Creighton.

I look for the Fordham-Determined to week, looks too strong for Har-In 1926, Washington defeated vard. Michigan is smart, alert and game to be one of the keenest Grinnell, 19—6. The following year, the Pioneers won a 7-0 victory, and in 1928 the Bears lost on the rather lucky Iowa "break" by a sort of a player himself. Harvard fensive team as there is in 7-6 score. As has been stated, the has not shown its full strength this country. At Detroit, Dorais has 1929 meeting resulted in a 0-0 tie. year and may surprise, but the another fine offensive outfit, but While the Bears are confident, Crimson is meeting a mighty good the team has been handlcapped by Michigan team.

too many easy games. For this I should say that Ohio State will reason I give the edge to Fordham.

I believe Carnegie Tech has a lit-Wheeler is not to play; Max Trywin from the Navy, even though
rell may not; "Red" Saussele has the Navy has improved remarktle too much power for Pittsburg.
the Navy has improved remarktle too much power for Pittsburg.
ered by the Quakers. Nebraska ably. The Navy generally does St. Louis should defeat Loyola. Coe come along strong in November. is a little too strong for Carleton Indiana has been a sort of jinx to and St. Thomas will beat Hamline Northwestern the past two years. Bruder and Co. will lick linx and team from New Orleans packs too all as the Purple apparently has strong a punch. Western Mary one of the greatest teams in its land has a stronger eleven than John Carroll can hope to cope

Marquette-Iowa a Tossup.

Marquette-Iowa game looks outscore Miami. Ohio University, like a tossup with the edge in fa- which is continuing its great recvor of the Milwaukee lads. Iowa ord of last year, should have a romp with Dennison, while showed remarkable improvement in its great victory over Detroit a Dayton-St. Xavier game looks like week ago, but it's hard to keep a a very close even-up battle. team keyed up two Saturdays in succession. Minnesota and Wis- take Penn. Last Saturday a fightvery impressive style. Lud Wray's

In the Big Six, I believe that boys are evidently getting together Iowa State has a good chance of and there can be no question but beating Missouri and the Kansas what they will give Notre Dame a than West Virginia. In the Mis-souri Valley, Grinnell has the edge

JOHN BURROUGHS WILL MARQUETTE-DETROIT PLAY PRINCIPIA "A" TEAM GAME PROFITS WILL GO TO AID CHARITY IN CONTEST, TOMORROW The John Burroughs School will

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. be host to the Principla "A" team Marquette University officials late yesterday announced that agreement had been reached with De- Principia has played two of its tentative date for the opening of troit football game here Nov. 15 to in the other Western was beaten, ed nearly \$40,000 will be available was humbled by Western, 6-0. the official Milwaukee County charity agencies. The agreement was reached with Detroit after the University of Wisconsin refused a similar offer from Marquette.

Leto Kayoes Atler.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 7. Tony Leto, 125 %, Hartford, won on technical knockout in the last round over Davy Atler, 130 1/2, Sioux City, Ia., in a 10-round bout the Woodlawn Country Club, after as follows: Kain Circles, C. B. C., here last night.

omore, is to fill Ruff's shoes at solation title, and A. A. Stolbers (Bell Telephone), Strodtman Realight halfback. In signal drill the Pioneer squad

used many pass plays with Thomas squad and Douglas doing the tossing, and were successful on most plays, particularly when Minier three-year end veteran, was receiv

The starting lineup for the game according to Coach Watt, will include Hensley and Minier, ends; Humphrey and Walker, tackles; Norton and Bradford, guards, and Russell Ruff, star halfback, will Graffund at halves and Capt. Dougwill take place Monday night at but his name is not included in the tackles; Simms and Figland, the Gayety Theater. A bantamweight battle will bring together weight battle will bring together the contest at Bilto's end position.

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KANSAS OPPOSES HUSKER ELEVEN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 7.-Kansas faces the first of three Big Six Conference football foes tomorrow which must be defeated to make certain a conference title and a successful season. And the opdeition, in order, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Missouri, appears much

Not only did the Jayhawkers lose an excellent chance to gain national recognition that could not be denied when they lost to Pennsy winning of the Big Six race or acknowledging an unsuccessful season with the greatest collection of football talent in the circuit this

The Kansans came home from including the ace back, jarring Jin Bausch, still a big part of the Kanhas been improving and gave evi dence of at least defensive power when it held the Pitt eleven score less last week.

With second-rate teams, the Missouri-Iowa State tussle at Columbia necessarily takes a back seat except for partisan supporters. bids fair to become a battle of forward passes, and perhaps a free scoring melee. Neither team has won a conference game. The Kansas Aggles arrive today

swoop tomorrow into the strong-hold of the West Virginia Mountaineers at Morgantown for a game which, if it doesn't bring victory will be a nice trip for 28 player and take "Bo" McMillin back to the scenes of some of his early coaching. The Aggies have not yet this year hit the stride expected, and possible, of them.

MUNICIPAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE ENTRIES WILL **BE CLOSED ON NOV. 18**

A total of 18 teams filed intentions of entering the Men's Municipal Basketball League at the first meeting held last night at the Shertomorrow afternoon. Thus far man Park Community Center. The

tion last year, only 11 were on hand to re-enter for the coming season. Application blanks were given out and the date of return set at Nov. The last date for the return will be Nov. 18.

Teams will again be divided into the Senior and Junior classes and leagues will be classified into the Open and Industrial divisions. Games will be played Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at

The teams which filed intentions defeating E. G. Coffman in the Sokol, Y. M. H. A., Bly-Moss, Fitzfinal round of the championship simmons Coal, Missouri Pacific, while Graftund fills his berth in division. F. Ferris defeated C. Shell, Los Angeles Club, Long Lines won from Ben H. Lloyd in the Class A Tinal. H. E. Grizzelle was victor over G. A. Myles in Class B. "Indicates new team.



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in 1917, and was the Chicago iron be bro-man in the 1918 world series dio str against the Boston Red Sox. He igan g pitched three games, losing two by one-run margins and winning chair one by a shutout. His big frame. him the nickname "Hippo."

Veeck to Be Re-elected As President of Bruins.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- Stockhold-Baseball Club, otherwise the Cubs, at 12:15 were rounded up today to go Ted Hu through the motions of holding the Ha their annual meeting. no changes will sta in officials were contemplated. William Wrigley Jr., chairman of microp the Executive Committee; William L. Veeck, president; vice presidents LIVERI W. M. Walker and John O. Seys; secretary Margaret Donohue, and traveling secretary Bob Lewis, all being slated to retain their posts.

Landis Rules Against Albany's \$15,000 Claim.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- The Albany Club of the Eastern League today lost its \$15,000 suit for damages against the Boston Red Sox in Comissioner Kenesaw M. Landis' one man baseball court.

The suit was brought against the Red Sox after they refused to turn over Charles Small, former star distant outfielder for the disbanded Pitts-field Club of the Exstern League, to the Albany club. Small remained with Pittsfield until it broke up last July 1 and joined the Red Sox alough his contract had been sold for \$500 to Albany.

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BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 7 .- A

dispatch to the Sun from Washing

"The Army and Naval officials have decided to resume the annual,

West Point-Annapolis football

"The question has been settled"

after three years of severed ath-

letic relations, during which not problem of Navy parity, slashes international defense budgets or low

service pay has so ruffled Army-

"Secretary of War Hurley and

Secretary of the Navy Adams took part in the peace conference. Mean-

while the proposal of a post-season game between the two institutions;

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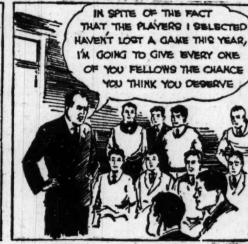
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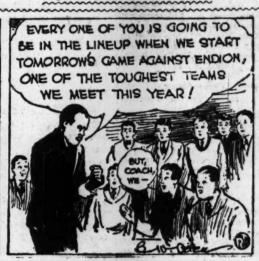
A Story of College Athletics

By BOB ZUPPKE









My 50 Years in Baseball by CONNIE MACK Nanager of the Philadelphia Athletics

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purchased or obtained in trades. owner over expenses or salary. It seems there was a disagreement over the amount Bartell had coming for transportation expenses to and from the Pacific Coast home PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—The and Bartell, being just as hot-temhillies have traded Shortstop pered as Dreyfuss and with the av-Thevenow and Pitcher Willoughby erage ball player's lack of diplothe Pittsburg Pirates for Short- macy, made numerous rude sugtop Bartell, it was announced yeserday at the National League ofThat was just before the close of

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Park, in which the Cardinals Big-Hearted Barney. clinched the National League pen-

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Babe Ruth and all the other of the best lefthanded pitchers in baseball, was with the Cubs for stars of that dramatic struggle. But the period gears until 1923 when a salary disagreement caused him to desert organized baseball. He applied to commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis for the rest of the year.

In Philadelphia uniforms.

Can the Cardinals have anything to downth this? Certainly the St. Louis National League club has more young hurlers to offer than any other organization. Perhaps of a "norther." It is the best place when we have ever trained.

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ast season and yesterday was re- LOCAL STATIONS WILL BROADCAST TWO GAMES

Two major football games will worker, and according to the rules, in 1917, and was the Chicago iron be broadcast tomorrow by local ra- a team has to have a pitcher on against the Boston Red Sox. He igan game, at Cambridge, Mass. pitched three games, losing two by one-run margins and winning two by one-run margins and winning the lili- by one-run margins and winning the hill in every game. And Shotton must have reason to believe that he's going to get some hurlers somewhere.

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Veeck, president; vice presidents LIVERPOOL HANDICAP WON BY HOT BUN secretary Margaret Donohue, and traveling secretary Bob Lewis, all

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 7. - M. J. Wittoucks' Hot Bun won the Autumn Handicap today. Hot Bun is by Magellan, from Hard Bake. Maj. J. Dixon's Tully Cross fin-

ished second and M. L. Schiff's Argonaut II finished third. Twelve ran. Hot Bun won by three lengths, while there was a length between second and third.

baseball court.
The betting was 100 to 8, 200 to 8 and 9 to 2. Club of the Eststern League.

The stakes were £1500 and the distance one mile, two furlongs, 170 yards.

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Basket Meeting Called.

Representatives of teams which PITTSBURG, Nov. 7.—Larry plan to enter the Girls' Municipal Basketball League this season will meet Monday night at the Mullanphy Community denter to work on organization plans.

Tunney Unable To Recall Phone Talks With Mara

National League title, Baecht asked him for a trial. He said he was a pitcher, but Hornsby was busy and pitcher, but Hornsby was busy and raid he didn't have time to bother with the youngster. But for that, the outstanding heroes of the Cardinals' pennant and world series victories, has had a lot of bad luck since 1926, but apparently his luck has turned and he has the previous Jimmy Wilson transplant to make life miserable for Hornsby.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—When Gene Tunney signed a boxing contract in 1923 he was working for Billy Gibson, but when the agreement was renewed four years last the previous Jimmy Wilson transplant to the previous Jimmy Wilson transplant to the previous Jimmy Wilson transplant to the previous Jimmy with the examination in Tim Mara's suit action.

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Phils in 1929 Tommy was mount in an automobile accident. It was feared for a time that his baseball jury, in Mara's action for alleged breach of contract, that Gibson bad been ended, but he breach of contract, that Gibson bear manager, but "more career had been ended, but he breach of contract, that Gibson gamely returned to duty and was not his manager, but "more played in 90 games that season for like an associate." Martin W. Littleton, Mara's

The venow never was much of a counsel, strove vainly to refresh hitter, but with the Cardinals of Tunney's memory on telephone 1926 he got most of his blows in the pinches and was considered a list at Hollywood and Gibson and dangerous batter when a safety Mara in New York, in 1926. Tun-Gibson, but none with Mara.

with the Phils last year. He apout a purported record of a Tunthere was nothing about the ney-Gibson talk in which Gibson Phillies to inspire a man to great was quoted as telling Tunney that Mara, working on a proposed Dempsey-Tunney fight in New York, wanted 25 per cent of the will restore his confidence and gate. "I can't believe it. Tell him to

As Old Pete Alexander described it, from a statement. Tommy "threw nothing but strikes Both teams ought to profit by Concerning the amount Mara

of good seasons, or perhaps he can said: help Shotton to make the Phils a "Y "You don't understand the boxing situation. There never was a fight in Chicago up to that time

Vaughn, 42 Years Old,

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Weakening a Weak Staff.

(April. 1926) that drew \$50,000, or in Philadelphia that drew more than \$60,000. No promoter would take a championship fight to either of those cities."

Littleton said he had not income.

Tunney replied he did not know other training camps to play cities mentioned.

Negro Boxers to Meet.

ADVERTISEMENT

OLD FAITHFUL GEYSER moves to the city. Sad plight of motorist who forgot to put Eveready Prestone, the one-shot anti-freeze, in his radiator. The Byrd Antarctic Expedition could have told him about Eveready Prestone and how it keeps cooling-systems from freezing up.

An amateur boxing show, con- not reach our objective until some sisting of six bouts, will be held time past midday. Four hours or tonight at the Pine Street (Negro) more of traveling in a fast going

Mack Tells How 1929 Ath-Connie Picked letics Looked 'Terrible' in Spring Training Camp at Fort Myers, Fla.

No. 53.

N our spring training trip in 1929, the Athletics had about the same string of players that the usual number of rookie try-

One addition was Homer Summa, a neat outfielder who came to us from Cleveland during the winter by the waiver route. Our work at the training camp that spring was drab and disappointed me greatly. The players did not loaf. They drilled as they usually do in a training season, but in the exhibition games with major league rivals they were defeated consistently.

The Athletics had finished sec go to hell!" "Isn't that what you ond the year before and when sected us in a considerable number told Gibson?" the attorney read ond division teams in the National of games and I was deeply disap-League had little trouble vanquish-Tunney did not admit the reing them in Florida, it filled me with alarm.

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do considerable traveling to reach games

Long Trips.

OFTEN we had to leave Fort Myers as early as 8 o'clock and

Rookie to Hurl Season Opener

S TARTING the 1929 season, the Athletics were scheduled to open with the Washington Senators. Simmons and Boley were absentees from the first game. Dykes played short and the outfield consisted of Summa, Haas and Bing Miller. Manager Mack surprised ev-

erybody by assigning the pitching to Yerkes, his youngest lefthander. The kid was opposed to Sam Jones, the veteran right-hander and though the recruit had to be relieved by Rommel, the Athletics hammered Jones and won, 13-4, thus getting off on the right foot in the race that was to lead to a pennant and a world championship.

Our opponents, sleeping late in the morning and unhurried, depointed with the results of the trip-I came home a week ahead of the team, which moved north by Perhaps the uneven work of the easy stages so as to play games en route every day.

I did a lot of thinking in my

Pullman on the lone trip north. I that training season, virtually windecided that something would have where they did most of their play- to be done to get the players started right in the pennant season. So I gave out a story to the eftiful spot in Southwestern Florida, located on a broad river and only a half hour's motor ride from the

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Like a championship fight to either respect.

Our players had a modern club-house, equipped with the latest appointments and we played on a springy, grass-covered field. In them snapping out of their left.

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Phillies, staged every April in Philadelphia just before the season opens, we had to work hard to do as well as break even with our rivals, although I realized that the

Scruggs. Vandervoort. Barney



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Maine Hunting Boots, 12-In.
Tops..........\$8.88

licity to Make Players Snap Out of Lethargy and er Thanksgiving makes a game imthe Plan Worked Well.

team over the previous year.

We opened the season in Washington, on April 18, before a brilliant crowd, which filled the stands to capacity, and which included President Hoover, Cabinet officers and high Government officials. Our team lined up with Bishop at second, Summa in right, Coch-rane behind the bat, Haas in center, Hale at third, Foxx at first, Miller in left, Dykes at short and

Yerkes pitching.
You will note that Simmons, our brilliant outfielder, and Boley, our dependable shortstop, were missing

because of injuries.

No doubt it caused a big surprise when I picked Yerkes, my youngest left-hander, with little experience against major league teams, to do the pitching.

My reason for doing this was be-cause Washington looked like the ning all of its exhibition games, and I felt that it would not impair the morale of our players so much if we lost with a rookie pitcher instead of one of our aces.
Our boys hit Sam Jones hard in

the first inning and scored two runs, and Washington came right back and tied the score in its start. The Athletics continued to hit in the second inning and knocked Jones out by scoring three runs. Washington came back in its turn, and while Yerkes was not hit hard, he was so wild that I took him out with two runs in and only

we have ever trained.

Nevertheless it is located farther south than other training camps in Florida and we were required to do considerable traveling to reach

to say:

"We will show the old man when the scopped the Senators dead, not allowing one run in the seven and two-thirds innings he pitched.

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both institutions make a match im-Veteran Manager Used Pubpossible during the regular session, and second, because the frozen condition of the ground and the fact that examinations come shortly aftracticable after the season.
"West Point, it is said, did not."

THE players, true to their word, did "show the old man" when the season finally opened.

right to play men who had previous Phillies were a vastly improved experience in inter-collegiate foot-

best club in the American League

Then I sent for Ed Rommel and

"Athletic relations between the

two institutions were severed in 1927, when the Navy objected to the Army's failure to apply the inter-collegiate three-year eligibility.

recede from its position that it had

ABC LEAGUE TEAMS TO PLAY FOUR GAMES

Two "B" and "C" teams will go into action in ABC League games tomorrow morning. The Western and Country Day elevens will tangle at Alton, while Principla and Burroughs meet at Taylor Field.

The Cadets are favored to win the "B" team contest between Co dasco and Western, being conceded to be the strongest eleven in the division. In all games, the Alton men have presented a bewildering array of passes and line bucks. The "C" team, however, has lost every game. The Country Day "C" elev en is strong and has a record of

two victories and one tie.

The Burroughs-Principla games will probably be closer. The Burrough "B" has a rating of two wins and one lost. The Cadets have lost two and tied one. In the last contest between these two, the Blue and Gold was victorious, 6—6. Both teams presented powerful lines and fast backfields.

The "C" team game will detercan hold its championship form.

Mat Card Completed.

The program supporting the sceduled one fall bout between Jimmy Londos, Greek heavyweight meet next Wednesday night on the hit for eight more runs in the next three innings and we won, 13 to 4. My boys had certainly shown the "old man" plenty to encourage him.

(Convisht, 1930.)

heavyweight, to match graps

Marshall Blackstock of Atlanta,

Ga., in the curtain-raiser. The bout



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the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—King Levinsky, the former Maxwell street fish peddler, wielder of the devastating right hand, hasn't yet caught up with Jimmy Slattery. former light heavyweight champion, but he has a 10-round decision over the Buffalo boxing mas-

Leo Lomski, and Tom Kirby in his last two fights, received the deci- favor of Levinsky. sion of the referee, Norman Mc- Mickey Walker Opposes Garrity, and one of the judges. the Chicago Stadium, a decision that caused the loudest, longest demonstration of disapproval since boixing was revived in Illinois. The

and operator of an unerring left bulk in a 10-round bout at Olympia hand, was credited with seven of Arena tonight. the 10 rounds by ringside observers, and only once was in real invasion of the heavyweight ranks his feet, and appeared none the heads of many such aspirants. worse when he came out for the

Levinsky made the fight and the mighty right never stopped bang- Stribling Files Challenge ing away, seeking a vital spot. Slattery gave away nearly 16 pounds, scaling 167%, to 182 for the King. In the other 10-rounder Otto von Canadian veteran, Jack Renault. eight count in the eighth.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Chicago-King Levinsky, Chicago, outpointed Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, N. Y. (10); Otto von Porat, Chicago, outpointed Jack Renault, Canada (10); Barney Ross, Chicago, knocked out Petey Mack, Jersey City (1). New York—Angel Cliville, Porto Rico, knocked out Rene

le Vos, Belgium (1). Pittsburg, Pa.—Larry Madge, Cleveland, outpointed Tommy Malco, Pittsburg (10). Hartford, Conn.-Tony Leto, Hartford, stopped Davy Atler,

Sioux City, Ia. (10). Indianapolis, Ind. — Walter Pickerd, Indianapolis, outpointed Harvey Mortonsen, Chicago (10).

with a cracking right to the chin.

A crowd of 16,700 paid approximately \$52,000 to watch the show hand accounted for knockouts over and to boo and jeer for more than 10 minutes over the decision in

Risko in Bout Tonight.

demonstration of disapproval since boixing was revived in Illinois. The other judge, Fire Marshall M. F. Corrigan, cast his vote for Slattery.

Slattery, crafty defensive boxer and operator of an unerring left should be superior ring technique against and operator of an unerring left should be superior ring technique against should be superior ring technique again

danger of falling a victim of the and he has chosen as his stepping King's right. Levinsky staggered stone to recognition in that class him with a right to the mouth in a fighter who has knocked chamthe sixth, but Slattery remained on pionship aspirations out of the Walker is expected to weigh in at about 163 pounds, while Risko's weight will be around 194.

For Bout With Schmeling.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Young Strib-Porat, Chicago heavyweight, won ling, Atlanta (Ga.) heavyweight, ing WYdown 1065. nimpressive decision over the filed a challenge with the Illinois State Athletic Commission yester-Renault fought a purely defensive day for a championship match both the Major City and Washing battle and accomplished his aim to with Max Schmeling, recognized as ton scratch leagues has been tak-

Mack, Jersey City veteran, in less have the fight staged anywhere in other member of the team is C. ert Trumpold was victor over Edthan a round. Ross was on top the country.

RACING ENTRIES

At Pimlico.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear: track fast.

Bowling Notes stakes, four games across eight allevs. is scheduled at the Clayton Recreation alleys tomorrow and Sunday. The event is for any bowler in the city with an estab-lished average. Squads will begin bowling tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with the last squad taking the drives at 9 o'clock Sunday night. Entries can be filed by call-

The Gus Klemmes' franchise in He was dropped heavyweight champion of the en over by the Floriss Recreation. Ray Kasting will be in charge of the L. Dillinger in the final round of Stribling, through his father, team. Three former members of the fall championship golf tourna"Pa" Stribling, who acts as his the Klemmes, Bob Meinhardt, Edment of the North Shore Country Barney Ross, clever young Chimanager, posted a check for \$2500 die Baker and Gus Klemme will Club. In Class A, Fred Linnemeyer
cago lightweight, disposed of Petey and indicated his willingness to shoot under the Floriss name. The

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has been signed by the Chicago training base of the Phillies next Bruins of the National Basketball spring. The club made the fora baseball and basketball star at had been reports the club might the University of Kentucky.

Brandon Dare,
Broken Stone,
Heedless, Rus-THREE HOCKEY PLAYERS FOR PHILADELPHIA CLUR

Philadelphia's representatives in night announced the purchase of winger, and Wally Kilrea, a left more than 35,000 for the

Aitkenhead Back to Coast,

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 7for the Springfield Indians of the

PHILLIES TO TRAIN IN WINTER HAVEN AGAIN

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.-The Philadelphia National League club CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Irving Jef-fries, young White Sox infielder, Haven, Fla., would again be the eague, as a forward. Jeffries was mal announcement because there

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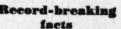
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automobile records, regardless of engine type or power, William Madden and E. C. Bidwell drove a Ford Sedan from New York to Chicago in the astonishing time of 18 hours and 42 minutes. Their time is all the more re-

markable in that they were forced to fight their way through dense fogs in New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania-through rain and sleet in Ohio and Eastern Indiana.

the two boys encountered no detours on their whirlwind drive. They used Texaco-Ethyl (the "dry" Ethyl gasoline) exclusively, making one stop in Pittsburgh for refueling. Before leaving New York the crankcase had been filled with 5 quarts of the new crack-proof Texaco Motor Oil Grade "G." Upon reaching Chicago the gauge still registered "FULL." No oil was added on the entire record trip!

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HREE HOCKEY PLAYERS FOR PHILADELPHIA CLUB

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—Ben-Leonard, owner of the Quakers, iladelphia's representatives in National Hockey League, last the announced the purchase of the players from the Ottawa club. ey are Allan Shields, a husky tense man; Sid Howe, a right nger, and Wally Kilrea, a left nger. Leonard said he nger. Leonard said he paid are than 35,000 for the three

Aithenhead Back to Coast, the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 7.—

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7 .- The iladelphia National League club nounced yesterday that Winter ven, Fla., would again be the ining base of the Phillies next ing. The club made the forannouncement because there been reports the club might

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ne Admits Participation in Three Robberics Netting \$302. Three men were arrested yesterday by police investigating three downtown store robberies last Also, on Oct. 21, the confessed rob-ber admitted the \$75 holdup of the

3 MEXICAN BANDITS EXECUTED

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1930_ At Noon Tuesday in Christ Church Cathedral,

The twelfth community Armistice day service under the auspices of the Church Federation's Com-

Avenue Christian Church will of-fer prayer. Preceding the service Kaufman Hat Co. store, 618 Olive there will be an organ recital by street, naming a third man, who confessed, as his accomplice.

there will be an organ recital by Daniel Phillippi, beginning at 11:40. The Cathedral choir of The three prisoners are held for men and boys will sing at the

Body of Man Found Burned. WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 7.— A pipe line walker covering his Members of Gang Holding Up Motorists on Way to Cuernavaca.

A pipe line walker covering his route in an isolated section of Wet-MEXICO CITY, Nov. 7.—A dispatch from Cuernavaca to the charred body of a man police newspaper Excelsior says troops think was the victim of a bootleg. E.—American archeologists led by executed three highwaymen yester-day and then displayed their bodies and the body wrapped in oil-soaked of the University of Pennsylvania

THREE HELD FOR DOWNTOWN ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE TWO AUTHORS TIE FOR PRIZE HOOVER'S ANCESTORS R. Burnett and W. M. John.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-W. R. Burnett and William M. John were announced today as joint winner mission on Good Will, of which for the best short story published in 1929 by an American author in German Investigator Finds in 1929 by an American author in They Were in Switzerland downtown store robberies last mission on Good will, or which month in which \$302 was taken. One of the prisoners is said to have admitted that he held up the National Shirt Co. store at 713 washington avenue by himself on Oct. 9, obtaining \$135, and that he was accompanied by another of the men arrested when he held up the was accompanied by another of the men arrested when he held up the some store for \$300 on Co. 21 The read the Scriptures, and the Rev. Dr. William Lampe of the West Presbyterian Church will up." which appeared in Harper's for November, 1929, and John for men arrested when he held up the same store for \$92 on Oct. 21. The man named denied the accusation.

The Rev. Dr. William Lampe of the West Presbyterian Church will read the Scriptures, and the Rev. Dr. November, 1929, and John for his "Dressing Up," which appeared in Harper's for November, 1929, and John for his "Neither Jew Nor Greek," pub. lished in the Century for August. Second prize of \$250 was won

by Elizabeth Madox Roberts for "The Sacrifice of the Maidens." which was printed in letters, the quarterly magazine of the University of Kentucky. A special prize of \$100 was awarded Marc Connelly for his "Coroner's Inquest," published in Collier's in February, 1930.

U. S. Archeologists in Belgrade. BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Nov.

They were captured near body had been carried from a dis- nia Museum and the Peabody Museum of Harvard University.

in 13th Century.

By the Associated Press. three months' searching of archives in this city.

Prof. Macco came to Switzerland with the intention of tracing Ralph Meyer, Milltown. The other and that his country was free from the Hoover family ancestors fur-ther than American biographers, beth, engineer at the plant; Thomwhose researches ended with Andreas Hoover, a lad of 15, emigrating in 1738 from the Palatinate to Pennsylvania.

A parchment adorned with the Huber family coat of arms—the publicly.

The bandits were alleged to have held up several automobiles en route to the resort town last Mon
blankets to which a match had blankets to which a match had been applied. Authorities are attempting to establish identity, in Jugo-Slavia. The Americans are parting Andreas Huber as Hoover working on the theory that the from the University of Pennsylva
control of the body was Huber, until the butch shipowners listed the determination of the body was Huber and the bo German spelling was Huber, until tember raid and also in an earlier the Dutch shipowners listed the de--and dating back to the four-teenth century has been discovered

by Prof. Macco.
The Huber family of Ellerstadt with thousands of other Swiss after

BEER IN CONFISCATED PLANT Chief Deputy Marshal's Aids Arrested With Three Other Men

at Elizabeth, N. J. ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 7 .-Five men, two of them guards in the employ of Chief Deputy United States Marshal Snowden at Trenton, were arrested yesterday

by six prohibition agents in the old Peter Breidt brewery here. The brewery was in the custody BASEL, Nov. 7. - President of the Marshal's office, following Hoover's appearors originated in a raid on Sept. 16, and the five men are accused of having passed Switzerland. Prof. Hermann F. the time by brewing beer. They would endeavor to establish bases had made, agents said, 16,000 gal- for economic co-operation between lons, which was found in vats
when the agents entered.

as Gerrity, East Orange, and Abe Ritchie, Newark.

Matthews told the agents he was former army Major and that he had planned to take an examination for Deputy Prohibition Ad-

Davis was arrested in the Sepemployed in the establishment 23 years.

FOUR MISSING AFTER FIRE emigrated to the Palatinate in 1665 Block Burns in Jamestown, N. D., With \$300,000 Loss.

with thousands of other Swiss after the Thirty Years. War.

In 1665 John H. Huber, a linenweaver of Oberkulm in the canton of Argovia, also left for the Palatinate. Prof. Macco says he is the direct ancestor of Herbert Hoover The parish registers of Oberkulm show traces of the Hubers as far back as the thirteenth century.

The majority of them were farmers with a few also acting in left and well.

With \$300,000 Loss.

By the Associated Press.

JAMESTOWN, N. D., Nov. 7.—Henry B. Staples, Deputy Assistant Attorney
general, returned from Buffalo yesterday with what he termed definite evidence of mail fraud in the sale of the stock of Metal & Mining Shares, Inc., by Charles V.

Bob, missing promoter, and his associate, Frederick C. Russell.

Staples said that dealers who handled the stock told him Bob and Russell, who also has disap-

U. S. GUARDS HELD FOR MAKING PORTES GIL IN NEW YORK ON HIS WAY TO EUROPE

Ex-President of Mexico to dail Nov. 15 for Year's Study of European Conditions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Emillo Portes Gil, former President of Mexico, arrived here yesterday and will stay at the Biltmore until Nov. 15 when he will sail on the Bremen for a year's study of European economic and political conditions as a representative of the Mexican Government. He said yesterday he

Mexico and Europe.
Portes Gil said the revolutionary The guards arrested were Charles movements in South America were C. Matthews, New Brunswick, and having no repercussion in Mexico

The temperance movement in Mexico, of which he is one of the leaders, will never develop into prohibition, in his opinion.

"It is merely a method of persuasive education," he said. measures in use now especially restrict the drinking of the working classes." His plan of substituting sports for drinking is working well, he said.

EVIDENCE OF FRAUD BY BOB

Prosecutor Says Missing Promoter Swindled in Stocks. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Henry B.

farmers with a few also acting in the capacity of bailiffs and others as judges.

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the State Department's division of protocol and international conferences and supervisor of White House social functions, is expected in the capital within a fortnight. He will have the rank of Minister. His first extraordinary task, it was learned today, will be to arrange entertainment for King Prancial Property of Siam and the royal the State Department's division of

The land is in the vicinity of

TEMPERATURES AND RAINFALL IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

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Shreveport, La.	34	50	.00
Spokane Wash	28	42	.00
Springfield, Ill.	24	42	.00
Tampa Fig.	30	48	.00
Terre Maute Ind.	26	40	.00
Washington D. C.	30	88	.00

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DEATHS

separate parcels, Mrs. Keyes being one of the defendants. According to the attorney, Mrs. Keyes executed a deed of trust for \$2000 in favor of Mrs. Wunsch, receiving in return a quit claim deed.

TEMPERATURES



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DEATHS

Metz, Lena Moeller, Henry Pallardy, Minnie Patzki, Katherin Payton, Augusta Perrin, Frank Reherman , Ida Emilie Striegel, Regina Trigg, Catherin Walsh, Mike Weidemann, William Well, Fannie Wessels, Caronne Woods, Margaret

Driver)—At the residence of her daugh-ter, Mrs. May Hall, at 1033 Graham ave-nue, on Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1930, at 4.57 p. m., dearly beloved mother of George, Harry B., William White and John

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esconced lacked pressing facilities.
The division suggested sending the garments to the butler. Shortly the butler telephoned for help. The President-elect had sent him 41 suits. The State Department officer was obliged to find him aid.

MRS. MARY WUNSCH SETTLES

SUIT OVER TITLE TO LAND

Announcement was made today by Harvey B. Cox, attorney for Mrs. Mary Wunsch, 2104A South Eleventh street, of settlement with Mrs. Mary Keyes of Valley Park in Mrs. Wunsch's suit to obtain title to all land formerly owned by the late Reuben Miller, her foster-father.

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SIEBERT, ANNA—Dear wife of the late Frank Siebert, dear mother of Mrs. Nel-ile Golfin (nee Siebert). Louis, Edward. Frank, Clarence and William Siebert, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister and sister-in-law. Funeral from the home at Pilot Knob, Mo., to St. Mary's Church, 2 p. m., Nov. 9. Interment in Catholic Cemetery, Pilot Knob, Mo.

STRIEGEL, REGINA—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 7, 1930, at 12:30 s. m., darling daughter of Dr. B. F. and Regina Striegel (nee Rattermann), our dear sister, niece and grandchild, age 9 months. Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Saturday, Nov. 8, at 1:30 p. m., to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery, (c)

South Grand boulevard, on Saturday.

Nov. 8, at 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemelery.

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HAMBURGER, CHRISTIAN—Off 3946
Meramee Street, on Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1930, at 9:30 p. m., beloved husband of Marraret, Anna and Walter Hamburger, our dear brother, brother-in-law, and uncle. age 56 years.

3013 Meramee street, Saturday, Nov. 8, at 33 p. m. to Sunset Burial Park, (55)
HAMET, LOUISA—On Thursday, Nov. 8, at 33 p. m. to Sunset Burial Park, (56)
Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis.

4 Marr. LOUISA—On Thursday, Nov. 8, at 33 p. m., from the residence, 6048 Marmaduke avenue, to St. Francis Xavier's (College, College, Co

Kirkwood. Time of funeral later. (c)
KELLY-CARDWELL, MARY H.—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1930, at 9:30 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Charlotte Smythe and our dear grandmother. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 8, at 3:30 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch chapel, 5966 Easton avenue, to Valhalia Crenatory. Please omit flowers. (c)
KIRCHNER, LOUISE (nee Helbing)—01
3448 Michigan avenue, on Thursday, Nov. 6, 1930, at 1:15 p. m., dear wife of Charles Kirchner, and our dear sizier in-law, niece, cousin and aunt.

Funeral from Schumacher funeral home, 3013 Meramec street, Sturday, Nov. 8, at 2, p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Decased was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma fractural flowers. (c5)

WEIL, FANNIE—Entered into rest Thursday, Nov. 6, 1930, at 21:15 p. m., dear wife for Charles Kirchner, and our dear sizier in-law, niece, cousin and aunt.

Funeral from Schumacher funeral home, 3013 Meramec street, Sturday, Nov. 8, at 2, p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Decased was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma fay, Nov. 6, 1930, beloved sister of Harry, Nov. 6, 1930, beloved sister of Harry, Nov. 6, 1930, at 21:15 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Decased was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma fay, Nov. 6, 1930, beloved sister of Harry, Nov. 6, 1930, at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Decased was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma fay, Nov. 6, 1930, beloved sister of Harry, Nov. 6, 1930, at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Decased was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma fay, Nov. 6, 1930, beloved sister of Harry, Nov. 6, 1930, at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Decased was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma fay, Nov. 6, 1930, beloved sister of Harry, Nov. 6, 1930, at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Decased was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma fay, Nov. 6, 1930, beloved sister of Harry, Nov. 6, 1930, beloved sister of Harry, Nov. 6, 1930, beloved sister of Harry, Nov. 6, 1930, at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Decased was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma fay, Nov. 6, 1930, beloved sister of Harry, Nov. 8, at 2, p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Decased was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma fay, m., to Mount Sinal Cemetery. (c7)

WESSELS, CAROLINE (nee Klein)—Entered into rest Thursday, Nov. 6, 1930, at 1:05 p. m., beloved wife of Frank J. Wessels, dear mother of Ruth and Frank Wessels Jr., dear daughter, daughter-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, Funeral from 3117 Lafayette avenue, Saiurday, Nov. 8, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Aloysius' Church. Interment in SS, Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Western Catholic Union, Branch No. 236. (e)

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FORD—Sport coupe; latest 1929; like new irade, terms. 4421 Morganfqrd.
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HOUSE—5-room stucco: price \$6000, Box Y-157, Post-Dispatch.

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BLOW. 3729—6-room brick, with furniture; hot water; garage; good location; \$50000. Riverside 8876M. (7)

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Winnipeg being up over a cent ly while Liverpool was up 1 % @ in one cable. Liverpool closed d to 1%d net higher. Argentine presence was called prime bull or in wheat. Corn's upward range extended

a cent early after fractional

May wheat 80%; December 74 % and May corn 80.

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DECEMBER RYE.

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47 % a 48 % 49 ¼ 48 ¼ 49 ¼ 48 ¼ b 48 ¼ b GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.
Grain bids and offers:
wheat 72 % 74 %

MAY RYE.

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TW YORK Nov. 7.—Coffee, seoil demand quiet; Rio No. 7, 8%; 108 No. 4, 12, Rio futures closed barember 3-proximated sales 18,000 bars; 5,07c; September 5,00c. Santos futures of the sales for the sale

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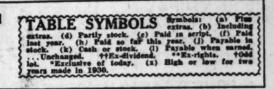
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73 75 New York Coffee. YORK Nov. 7.—Coffee, spot demand quiet: Rio No. 7. 5%:
No. 4. 12. Rio futures closed bare-dy: approximated sales 18.000 bars; ber 6.82c; March 5.95c; May 5.75c; 57c; September 5.60c, Santos futurely steady; approximated sales base; December 10.65c; March May 9.25c; July 9.07c; Sept. 8.90c. JEFFERSON 0615 3321 LINDELL LOCUST-LINDELL CUT-OFF (c17) AU10 LOANS made in 5 minutes: rates; open evenings, 3807-09 Easton

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New York Stock Exchange were 3,367,880 ahares, compared with 2,446,690 yesterday, 2,249,195 a week age and 3,214,660 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 719,568,766 ahares, compared with 985,991,610 last year and 741,321,500 two years ago. OF GOOD UPTURN

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Brown Shoe, International Shoe and Wagner Electric Show Fractional Price Recessions.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Nov. 7.—Wagner Electric, Rice-Stix, and Scruggs common were unchanged in initial sales today, but Wagner closed 1/4 point off and Rice-Stix as much higher. St. Rice-Stix as much higher. St. Am total Lous Screw sold at 25. International Shoe was down a fraction.

Brown Shoe declined fractionally while Mercantile-Commerce at 220 Am Swell Am Swell Am Taffel

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Local Business and Financial Items

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(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

Bills discounted by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis decreased \$2,653,000 for the week ending Nov. 5. Total bills discounted with \$16,370,000 last week. Bills discounted secured by U. S. Government obligations \$2,541,000, decrease \$76,000; other bills discounted \$11,176,000, decrease \$75,7000; total gold reserves \$96,973,000, increase \$7,402,000; total reserves \$105,465,000, increase BKC Reserves Recommendation of the secure of \$96,973,000, increase \$7,402,000; total reserves \$105,465,000, increase \$6,900,000; total resources \$182.—165,000, increase \$2,461,000. Ratio of total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined was 76.2 per cent, increase 3.7 per cent.

EARNING REPORTS

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NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Nevada
Consolidated Copper Co. and subsidiaries for the September quarter had net profit of \$143,556 before depletion and Federal taxes, against \$161,870 in the preceding quarter and \$5,517,409 in the third quarter last year. The report showed that the net cost of producing copper, after crediting gold and silver and income from subsidiaries to copper, was 0.28 cents a pound in the third quarter, against 10.28 cents in the second quarter. This cost included all operating and general charges, excepting depreciation and reserve for Federal taxes.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Total sales amounted to \$10,775,000 compared with \$9,209,000 yesterday, \$9,489,000 a week ago and \$13,881,-000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,377,322,000 compared with \$2,614,901,000 last year and \$2,584,920,000 two years CORPORAT

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Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$39 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

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n 5 43					LongIsi deb 5 37
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d gen 5 A 49	3	105 %	105 %	105 14	do 51/8 37 .
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rod C 5 1/4 45	1	103	103	103	Mar St Sho 6 47
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HIGHER AT NEW YORK	CM&SP gen 41/2		1	(
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		21 95%		
V YORK, Nov. 7.—An early advance ton on covering and trade buying	do gen 4 A 89	2 98%		
ed by relatively steady Liverpool	do 5 75	89 80	85 1/2	3
and talk of an 'mproved technical	do adj 5 2000	97 3736		. :
was lollowed by reactions today	C & NW r5 2037		101%	10
some Southern selling and renewed	C&NW cv4 % 49	42 93	92	8
e may also have been some local	C & NW 4 1/2 2037	26 92%		8
on the early afternoon weakness in	Chi Railw 5 07	6 74 16	89 1/6	8
CK Market, but offerings were not	C DYAD AT TO	34 94 %	93	7
dely meavy of aggressive and the	do evt 4 1/4 60.1	56 92%		9
showed a fairly steady undertone, ecember was selling around 10.87c		28 99%	99	g
y 11.51c at 2 o'clock or about &	CTHASE 5 60	8 88	88	
	do inc 5 60	8 79	78	87

do 1 do 10 lobits net higher.

Futures closed very steady, 11 to 15 do 3 points higher Dec. 10.92, Jan. 11.12, do 3 do 5 lobits higher Dec. 10.92, Jan. 11.08.

New contracts: Dec. 10.92-95, Jan. 11.08.

Narch 11.32-35, May 11.52-56, Juny 11.75.
Oct, 11.97. Spot steady: middling 11.95.

Cotton opened steady today at an advance of 6 to 11 points.

The trend was in response to the steadier showing of Liverpool, while there appeared to be some trade and Liverpool buying as well as covering accompanied by the same as the same and the sam cactions from the opening advance were cactions from the opening advance were cactions from the opening advance were cactions from the opening of covering which appeared to be comed overing which appeared to be comed with some trade buying and a little amission house demand. Prices made highs for the day later in the mornwhen becember sold up to 10.91c and to 11.57c, or about 13 to 16 points bigher, and the market was holding thin a few points of these figures at

ay.						-
L	AD,	ZINC	AND	COP	PER	
ad	was	quoted	at	\$4.95	-	

Lead was quoted at \$4.05	DOE 1st LIE 9891	3 102	1102	1102
pounds in St. Louis today. Slab zine was		5 102 14		
Quoted at \$4.40@4.45 per 100 pounds.	D &RG con 4s38	10 97%	072	0.5
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Copper quiet:	INADOM - S-SEL	22 79	78%	78
electrolytic and and Copper quiet:	D&RG rf 5 78 .		10%	10
Buiet unchanged my luttire, Buc. Iron	That MY Rugn An	2 81 14	81	81
quiet unchanged. Tin easy: spot and near- by, \$25.62; future, \$25.90. Lead steady:	Detalaron 40 .	2 107 %	107	107
anot New Villere, \$25.90. Lead steady		10 104 %	104	104
pot New York, \$3.10: East St. Louis,	do 5 49 A	6 106 %	106%	106
64.95. Zinc quiet: East St. Louis, and futures. \$4.406.4.5t. Louis spot	do 5 C 62	6 106 %	TOH M	106
and futures, \$4.40@4.45. Antimony.	Dodge B d 6 40	19 85%	8514	85
Volument	Dold Ja P 6 42	2 60	60	
LONDON, Nov. 7.—Standard copper,	Du L 4%A 67.			60
pot and future, f43 78 6d; electrolytic,		11 103	103	103
spot. 145 5s; future, 146 5s. Tin. spot.	E T V&G c 3 56	1/106	106	1106
fil2 7s 6d: future, fil3 15s. Lead	Elg Joi & E 5 41	1/104 14	104 14	104
pot. 115 10s; future, 115 12s 6d. Zinc.	Erie riai 5 07	67 85 1/4	83	83
pot. £14 12s 6d; future, £15 5s. Zinc.	do rf & 1 5 75	151 85%	82 14	00
	Erie cv 4 A 53	3 79	02 79	83
New York Com	Fed L & T 5 42 .		78%	
New York Sugar.	do 5 atml 40	3 96 %		96
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Raw sugar was	do 5 stpd 42 .	1 97%	97%	97
uiet early today and in absence or busi-	Fed Met c 7 39 .	5 98	97%	98
	Florida E C 5 74	1 33 %	35 %	35
4 3.38c duty paid.				-
The failure of demand as	4 % 8 52	3 50	50	50
esterday's sharp upturn was evidently a		01 00 1	00	30
isappointment to recent buyers in futures	GHASAMA	1 1		
	P 1st 5a 31	25 100 %	Innel	
	Gannett Co 6s 43	1 84	LUU D	100
irst prices were probleme of business.	Gen Bak 5 % s 40		84	**
irst prices were unchanged to 2 points ower under liquidation and local selling.	Gen Mot Ac 6s 37	56 98 14	117 %	97
	Con Mus Ac 08 37	11 102%	102%	102
	Gen Petrol 5s 40	4(102)	102	102
he London market and the inactivity in	Gen St Cast5 1/49	3 9914	2800	991
pots. Shorts covered on the initial set-	Gen The Eq 6840	1 9 94 1/1	99	600

Goodyr Tarts 57
do 68 45 57
Goodyr Tarts 57
Gothy Silk H 6836
GYTRRY Can 7840
do 68 36
Gt Nor Ry 78A36
do 51/68 B 52.
do gen 41/70D
do 41/68 7 R.
do 18 17/44 dil
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Gulf Mob & N
B 1/68 B 50
do 58 C 50

Silk Market,

EW YORK Nov. 7.—Raw silk futures
of irregular, Sales 370 bales. Dec.
March 2.20, May 2.19. Onen marmarket and the second secon

ST. LOUIS MARKET

SECURITY. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Coc CORPORATION BONDS.

iales. | High. | Low. | C.ose.

3 94% 94% 94%

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Nov. 7.—Total sales today amounted to 1205 shares, compared with 3281 shares yesterday.

Following is a list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low,

	7	"		02 73	crose and net changes. The cisin	S DIG	and	aske	r pric	es are	aiso	given
		98 93 %	971/	98	Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars	Sales	High.	Low.	Close,	Net Ch'ge.	Close Bid.	Close
	7 1	79	78 %	100 14	Brown Shoe 3	115		34 % 51	34 %	= %	34 1/3	35 31
	1	84 1/2	84 1/4	84 1/4	Mercantile-Commerce 15	.1 10	245	220	220	-5	245	223
	3 1	00 %	100%	100%	Maloney Elec A 4	. 25	2014	2014	2014	* 16	57	21
66	110	00 01 % 99 % 84 % 87 %	100 101 % 99 % 83 % 86 %	83 14	Rice-Stix 2nd pfd 7	10 100 100 100 75 150		9 1/4 80 25 10 10 26 19 1/4	9 1/2 80 25 10 10 26 19 1/4	4 %	9 1/4 80 25 9 1/4 9 3/4 25 1/4	9 1/2 83 29 11 10 26 19 1/4
	10	18 14	1720	100	Wagner Elec 2b	115	17%	17%	17%	- 4	17%	17%

	9 87 3 100	83 7 % 86 100	14 861	Securities Inc 3		10 19 19 19 19 19	26 -4 % 25 % 26 19 % •2 % 17 19 % 17 % - % 17 % 17 %
	3 87	14 98 14 87	14 98 1 16 87 1 16 108 1	Closing Bid and As	ked Quotat	tions on Day's	Inactive Stocks.
	3 94 6 106	131 07	79 25% 5	SECURITY	Bid. Asked	. SECURITY	Bid. Asked
	32 75	73	% 106 75	Boatmen's Nat Bank 8	185 186	Key Boiler Equi	pment 1 30
	18 85 29 28	83	83	First National Bank 3	. 70 71	Knapp Monarch	1
	6 54	16 54		Franklin Am Trust Co 12 Jefferson Bank 12		xdo pfd 3.25	ach 332
	17 22 75 20	% 21 % 20	21	United Bank and Trust 6	130	Landis Shoe Ma	ht pfd 5 100 1 101
	6 94	93	20 14	St. Louis Union Trust 16	. 475 500	Laclede Steel Co	2
	7 89	1 89	89	Alligator Co	16	Laclede-Christy	1.25 18 23
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Ŷ,	54 85	14 82 1	V 8334	American Inv "B"	8	Marathon Shoe	5 14 9
	1 101	14 101	102 %	American Inv "B"	10	Meyer-Blanke 1.	60 12
	CITOL	101	101 %	do 2d pfd 8	100	xMermod, Jaccan	d pfd 7 100
	6 103	1100	100	xBeck & Corbitt pfd 7	84	Missouri Portlan	d Cement 2 28 1/4 30
	1 99	99	102 1/2	Bentley Chain Stores 1.20	39	National Candy	d pfd 7 100 d Cement 2 28 ½ 30 lst pfd 7 . 108 112
	5 105	1049	104%	xBerry Motor Corp 1.20	12	I National Candy 2	d Did / by
	5 102	102	102	Boyd Weish Shoe com 3 xBoyd Richardson pid 8	37%	National Bearing	Motals 3
	19 98	97	98	Brown Shoe pfd 7	. 117	Nicholas-Beazley	99 100
	33 96	95 4	95 %	Bruce com 2.50	22	Pedigo Lake Sho	e com 1.50
	15 100			Bruce com 2.50 do pfd 7	83 85	Pickrel Walnut 2	121 214 18
1	2 103 3	6 105 %	105 14	_ do pfd 2.20	1 10	do 2d pfd 7	1st pfd 95 80 83
	9 117	116	117	Central Coal & Coke com	4 10		
	2 1073	4 107	11014	Central Coal & Coke com Chi Ry Equipment com 1	1 15		o pfd 8 102 105
	8 86	85 14	85 14	do pfd 1.75xChampion Shoe M 1st pfd 7	20 24	xSedalia Wat pfd	7 90
	9 94 1	94 14	94 1/4	xCentury Elect 6	105	xEchoenemann p	14 7
	9 104 1	105 %	100 %	Coca Cola Bottling Sec 1	4316	Skouras Bros "A	3
	6 99 3	6 99%	99 %	Corno Mills 2	21 22	Southern Acid con	m 3 45 46
	6 72%	72 1/2	72 1/2	xConsol Coal	20		
	1 28	-28	28	Consol Coal Elder Mfg com 1 do "A" 5 do 1st pfd 8 xEmerson Electric pfd 7 Ely & Walker D G 1st pfd 7 do 2d pfd 6 4	18 20	St Louis Bank Ri	com 1.50
_	1 94	1 94	1 94	do 1st pfd 8	104 1/4	xdo pfd 7	1100
	3 98	94 %	94 %	Emerson Electric pfd 7	85		
	6 106 1	1058	100	do 2d pfd 6	99	Steinberg's Drug	7 80 92 ofd 3.50 45
3	9 101 %	100%	101	do com 2	18 20		
		1		do 2d pid 6 do com 2 xEsienstadt pid 7 Fred Medart com 2 Fulton Iron Works pid	88	St Louis Amuser St Louis Pub Serv	nent 5
	3 110 2 99 %	109 %	99%	Fulton Iron Works pfd	17	do pfd 7	40
3	1 29 14	28	28	do com xGlobe Democrat pid 7 Granite Bimetalic	1/4 1	Sunset Stores pfd	2 4
1	109%	46 14	4614	Granite Bimetalic	20c 30c	Title Ins Corn	3.50 38
13	09	98 1/2	0814	Hamilton Brown Shoe	3 34	xWabash Tel Sec	pfd 7
-	1 79 14	1 701		Hussmann Ligonier 2		Wagner Electific	OFD DIG 7 1105
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	108 %	102 %	102 %	do com	1 1%	Moloney Elec 5 1/4	0314 04
1	96 1/2	9614	96 14	International Shoe pid 6	1074 108	Piopos Bide 5-	38 101 102
9	100 1/2	100	100	Independent Packing com do pfd	4 54	xPontiac R Ext Scruggs 7s. Scullin Steel 6s.	5s 99
Ð	92 14	91 %	98 %	Johansen Bros Shoe 1 50	72 75	Scruggs 78	95
4	95 1/4	95 %	95 %	Johansen Bros Shoe 1.50 Johnson-S-S Shoe 2.50	30 36	St Louis Car 6s .	92 95

39 101 ½ 100 ½ 101 ½ 2 99 ½ 199 ½ 199 ½ 199 ½ 199 ½ 199 ½ 199 ½ 199 ½ 10 †Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash payments based the latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or, in case of newly listed securithe dividend intention announced at the time of original sale and listing. Unotherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included.

X1. (1900) omitted in bond sales.

(b) Includes extras.**

BOND SALES—CONTINUED SECURITY. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close

FOREIG	iN	BON	DS.	9131
Gelsenkirchend 34	22		1 90 %	90%
G C AgBk6 38Apr	22		83	83 14
G CARBE & 60July	9	76%	1 75 %	76%
G C AgBk6 600ct	. 9	76%	76	76%
G C Ag Ln6 1 58	10	73	75	75
Ger Gov Into 1, 65.	77	7736	76	76
Ger Rep 7s 49	36	103 %	103%	103 84
Ger Gen El 6s 48	7	201/4	89	80 1
Graz 8s 54	21	27 %	974	97%
Gt Con El P Jap				
78 44	.3	9714	9714	9714
do 6 48 50	3	91	91	91
Greek 7s 64	5	102	101 14	101 14
do 6s 68	19	86		85 %
Hamburg St 6s46	3	86 %		86%
Hansa S S Line	-1	-		
6s 30 ww	5	82	82	82
Harpen M6s49ww	5	82	82	82
Helsingfors 6 1/2 60	11	80 %	86 %	86 16
Hung L Mtg 17%		100 .	1	1
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FOREIGN BONDS

Abitible P&P 5 53| 12| 73
AgriBkCol 68 48| 2| 63
AlpMontStl 78 55| 1| 86
Antioquia 7 45 A| 1| 70
do 78 45 B| 2| 69
do 78 45 B| 2| 69
do 78 45 B| 32|100 ½
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do 68 sf 59 Jun 12| 94 ½
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do 68 60 Feb 1| 19 4½
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do 58 56| 1| 66 %
Australia 58 55| 39 72 ½
do 4½ 56 1| 66 %
Australia 58 55| 39 72 ½
do 4½ 56 | 1| 66 %
Australia 58 41| 2| 108 %
do 58 57| 33 72 ½
do 58 56| 1| 66 %
Belgium 88 41| 2| 108 %
Belgium 88 41| 2| 108 %
do 58 60 Cet 4| 94 ½
do 68 55| 6| 112 ½| 1
do 78 57| 6| 12 ½| 1
do 68 55| 6| 112 ½| 1
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do 69 58| 53 70 ½
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do 69 1927-57| 36 73 ½
Brish 5 ½| 37 78 105 ½|
Bushon A 6 ½| 58 8| 57 6½
do 7 67 67 57 68
Caldas 7 ½| 40 1| 78 ½|
Canada 5 31 1| 100 ½|
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Caldas 7 ½| 40 1| 78 ½|
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NEW YORK BANK STOCKS NEW YORK. Nov. 7.—Early bid and sked prices on stocks of leading New ork banks and trust companies follows:

SECURITY.	1	Bid As	ked
BANK	S.		
America	7	24 7	5 %
Bank of U S Units	2	28 3	
Chase	114	15 110	8
Chat Phenix	8	35 8	8
City		7 110	0
Fifth Av	24	25 26	
First National N. Y.	37	00 139	00
Harriman		00 18	00
Manhat Co.		0 0	
Peoples National	350	1 45	
TRUST COMI		-	-
Bankers	(11	544 111	914
Cent Hanover	.(0.2	7 1000	
Unelsea Bank & Trust	9	4 96	
Chem Bank & Trust	4	N 14 E	346
Corn Exchange	14	1 144	
county	!18	0 1100	
duaranty	40	1 496	
rving	1 3		
Manufacturers	R	5 1/ Alm	136
New York	118	8 1901	
inited States	204	00 1000	
Westchester Title & Tr.	124	320	
		1140	,

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

BOSTON, Nov.	6	Follow	ing is	a list
Sales in full. SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close
Am Founders	1 285	63 34	D E 90	1 49.57
Copper Range	30	614	614	64
Copper Range East Butte	130	13-16	1 3-16	1 3.16
East Gas & Fuel	20	20 %	20 14	201
East Gas & Fuel Edison Elec III.	238	242 14	241	241
Gillette	390	27 14	26 14	26%
North Butte 1	125 1	13-16	1 14	1 14
Old Dominion	440	4	4	4
Quincy	45	714	7	7
St Mary's Land.	260	8%	814	84
Torrington	5030	44	43	43
North Butte 12 Old Dominion Quincy St Mary's Land. Torrington Unit Shoe Mach. United Founders Utah Apex	556	56 14	54	54
United Founders	355	10%	1034	104
Utah Apex	2001	9 16	- 7	4.07

PRODUCE EXI	v.	7F	ollowin	on th	
and high, low and (sales 00 omitted) SECURITY		CIOSIN	K QU	otation	
do war do war spalach Gas war	1 2 2	154 144	154	15	
dardad pflardardad prit Cn willing Mo Mines laude Neon ono pet & Can Tun	8	5% 23c	5 1/4 25c	5 1/4 25c	1
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GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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chanical" situation.

The suspension here, they said, same period of 1929, the decrease was 17.8 per cent.

In the first 11 periods of the year the sales were 3312,063,510.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

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140		Union Carbide 2.60		58 1/4	56	57	-1%
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21	15	U S Pipe 2 U S Pipe 1 pf 1.20.			25		-1 .
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EXPORT PETROLEUM ASSN. CANCELS EXPORT PRICES the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- The ex-

port Petroleum Association Inc. announced today that it had canceled all of its export price schedules. By the Associated Press. The statement was issued by Gil- NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Railroad bert Montague, vice president and obligations, both convertibles and general counsel, who declined to mortgage issues, were under prescomment further but it was be- sure as a heavy tone dominated the lived in Wall street that it was due trend of bonds. to the unsettled condition of the The volume of trading was

oil industry.

For some time there has been were offered in large blocks. On were offered in large blocks. For some time there has been considerable opposition among members of the association to its official prices, according to oil company executives. Many contended the prices did not represent the actual status of the export market.

The Export Petroleum Associations were offered in large blocks. We at turnover that was the largest in many weeks Atchison 4½s dipped 2 points to a new year's low at 120. Alleghany 5s of 1950 sold off more than a point, and Baltimere & Ohio 4½s and Chicago and Northwestern 4½s lost large fractions. tions.

tion was organized under the Webb act which permits domestic corporations to combine solely for exof 1956 were more than a point lower. Legal issues of railroads

bank investment list has been un-

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Nov. 7.—Trading in Cities Service stock in the Boston Stock Exchange was suspended for five minutes today when a rush of orders made it necessary that a halt be called to permit separation of the orders for execution.

The suspension of trading in Cities Service in Boston was believed to have been the result of a misunderstanding of action taken by the specialist of the New York Curb. The specialist was forced to hold up orders for about one minute while he adjusted his book. There was no suspension of trading there other than this informal momentary halt.

Whose continuance on the saving bank investment list has been unquestioned fluctuated narrowly and were fairly well supported, but some o'ther rails were lower, and speculative issues were at new lows for the year. Seaboard Airlane 45 of 1950 reacted 1%.

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Scars-Roebuck & Co. Sales.
CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Sears, Resbuck & Co. sales totaled \$24,583.
125 during the company's elevanth calendar period, Oct. 9 to Na. 4.
compared with \$42,082,874 in the

CTIVE CURB SHARES LOSE 1 TO 5 POINTS

YORK, Nov. 7.—Heavy centered on the on the iPartly stock. fPayable iPartly stock. ties, swept the curb market y, leaving active shares 1 to 5 as net lower. Liquidation bied during the early hours. became insistent in the late

ties Service was a feature, aking more than 3 points to 20. sellin gorders in this stock nped the floor specialist and result trading was temporaruspended on the Boston Stock

several thousand of Cities Service changed nds in the last 20 minutes of ding, but the stock rallied from low and closed at 21, where it off 2%. Virtually every active Amen y again dropped into new low do dm dm dm Am losing 1%. Losses of about same proportions appeared in rican & Foreign Power war-Middle West Utilities, United ht "A" and Consolidated Gas of

MARKET STEADY AT NATIONAL YARDS

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UTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

UIS BUTTER, EGG AND POUL-HANGE, Nov. 7.—Missouri No. 1 le higher at 30c and standards at 33c; butter firsts Ic lower desconds 2c lower at 28c; spring 1 ic higher at 18c; geese 1c 1cc.

including pullet eggs. 15c to toot in shipping order. 1c disott in shipping order. 1c discontrol orde

dozen, \$2.25, 1334:137 on the basis of 3.5 per cent anitary Milk Producers guote per evet, delivered in 8t. Louis t country stations. A St. Louis milk on 3.8 per cent basis beered in St. Louis and \$2.22

EARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

St. Louis Clearing House Association delearings for Nov. 7, 1930, 819.—
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GTON, Nov. 7.—Treasury re-Nov. 5 were \$1.278.019.32 ex-\$6.270.768.17; balance, \$181. Nov. 7 Bar silver. 16 i.d Money 1 k per cent. Dis-es short bills, 2 k per cent; hs. 2 3-16 per cent. Nov. 7 Price changes were ir-the Bourse today. Three per 86 frames today. Three per an 100 france 55 centimes. Ex-London, 12 france 66 centimes, was quoted at 25 france 45 %

1975 and the 5s of 2000 Eric 5s of 1967 and Southern Railway FOREIGN EXCHANGE YORK, Nov. 7.—Foreign exchanges were as follows:

13-16; ov-day bills on banks 32.
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Belga, D 13.94 %.
—Mark, D 23.82.
Florin, D 40.23.
Krone, D 26.74 %.
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AND—Franc, D 19.41.
beta, D 11.34
Drachma, D 11.29 %.
Eloty, D 11.25
OVAKIA—Crown, D 2.96 %.
A—News, D 34.87 %.
In Page 10.75
A D 49.63.
—Ten. D 39.37 %.
—Dollar, D 100.10 13-16.

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to get these II points FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1930_ CHICAGO MARKET ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, OF SUPERIORITY NEW YORK CURB MARKET | By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 7. Pollowing in a list of sales, high, low and CHICAGO, Nov. 7. Pollowing in a list of sales, high, low and conditions of the Chicago Stock By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Following is a list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Stock sales in full; bond sales 000 omitted. CTIVE CURB SHARES OCKS By, the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high-traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high-traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, glving sales, high-traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, glving sales, high-traded in the New York in stock. The Plus 10 per cent in stock. The Plus 10 per ce LOSE 1 TO 5 POINTS For common the second property of the control of th Page.)

th Low | Close Ch'ge | for | for | for | for | y. Day. | Day. | Day. | Day. | york, Nov. 7.—Heavy the original high test, antiknock green gas combines them all in ONE! COME gasolenes are built to make a showy effect in starting—some in pick-up-some in anti-knock performance. Unfortunately these effects are produced at the sacrifice of other phases of performance equally important. Koolmotor, the original high test, antiknock green gas, combines the best points of all gasolenes in one superior motor fuel. Koolmotor-the gas that is good throughout-excels in all the 11 points of gasolene quality. It is laboratory tested 11 times in the most exhaustive ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW Nov. 7.—
Following are today's vegetable prices:
POTATOES—Minnesota cobblers, \$1.75.
POTATOES—Minnesota cobblers, \$1.75.
Potatos—Minnesota cobblers, \$1.75.
Potatos—Minne CURB SALES—CONTINUED SECURITY. | | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | DOMESTIC BONDS. tests ever given any gasolene-tests for starting, acceleration, anti-knock, power, vapor pressure, odor, corrosion, sulphur, gum content, distillation, ARTICHORES—California. 33 to \$3.50

Der box. ARTICHORES—California. 32.50 to AVOCADOS—Florida lugs. \$2.50 to \$3.50.

BEETS—Home-grown. 20c to 30c per dozen bunches. and 30c to 40c per bu box. 40c per burb. 40c per bu box. 40c per burb. 40c per and mileage. You don't have to try 11 different gasolenes to get the good points of each. They're all combined in one; Koolmotor, the gas that gives you the greatest mile-by-mile performance money to 35c per bu box. Wisconsin. \$7 per can buy - one gasolene that really CUCUMBERS—Texas bu baskets, \$2.00 crates. \$2.50 to \$3. Home-grown 20c to 25c per ENDIVE—Home-grown in sacks, 8c per GARLIC—California, in sacks, bell justifies its premium price. bu box per description of the control of the contro 7 | 54 | 52 % | 53 12 | 101 % | 101 % | 101 % 1 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 % 10 | 101 % | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 101 % | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 101 % | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 102 % | 102 % | 102 % 10 | 102 % | 102 % | 102 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % | 100 % 10 | 100 % 10 | 100 % 10 | 100 % 10 | 100 % 10 | 100 % 10 | 100 % 10 | 100 % 10 | 100 % 10 | 100 % 10 | 100 % 10 | 100 % 10 | 100 % 10 | 100 % 10 | 100 % 10 | 100 % 10 | 100 % 10 | 100 % 10 | 100 % 10 | 100 % 10 | 100 % 10 | 100 % 10 | 100 % 10 | 100 % 10 | 100 % 1 Daniel Reeves 1 ½
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2 points to a new year's low at
120. Alleghany 5s of 1950 sold off
more than a point, and Baltimore
& Ohio 4 ½8 and Chicago
Northwestern 4 ¾8 lost large frac-Bar silver. 16% d be per cent. Dis-ills. 2 ber cent; er cent. 3298 Watson Rd.
5701 Gravois
666 Lemay Ferry Rd.
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Lee Wood, Venice, III.
John Cell, Granite City, III. 4200 Natural Bridge 3340 N. Union 1966 Arlington 900 St. Louis 900 Benton 4253 Warse Av. 2910 N. Grand 5248 S. Kingshighway 3601 S. Kingshighway Among lien issues, St. Paul 5s of 1975 and the 5s of 2000 Erie 5s of 1967 and Southern Railway 4s of 1967 and Southern Railway 4s of 1956 were more than a point of 1956 were more than a FRUIT MARKET CITIES SERVICE OIL CO. 7. Foreign exchange bank investment list has been unquestioned fluctuated narrowly and
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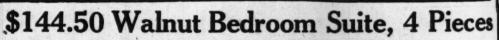
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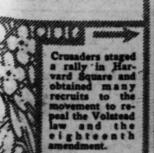
Mary, 11 weeks old, and her mother, whose husband is Secretary of War.



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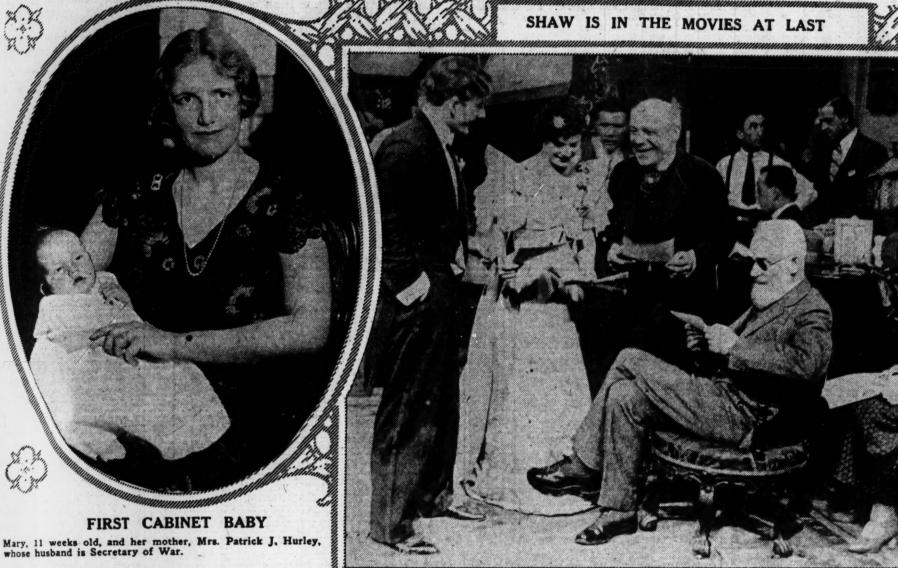


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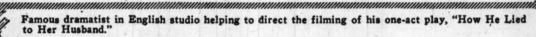
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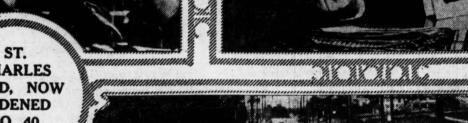
The U. S. S. Texas, flagship of the Atlantic fleet, passing under Brooklyn Bridge with the new commander-in-chief aboard.



INVESTIGATING THE R-101 DISASTER









A snapshot of J. C. Penney, now head of national chain stores, when he went behind the counter in Seattle branch, while on tour of inspection, and waited on customers just as he did when he started in a small way in Kemmërer, Wyo., 28 years ago.



HITLER'S **PRUSSIAN OPPONENT**

Karl Severing, Minister of the Interior, leader of Republican attack on party in Germany which would tear up the peace treaty.



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THE SENATOR-**ELECT FROM OHIO**



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Robert J. Bulkley, in his home in Cleveland, O., raplying to many telegrams of congratulation from Democratic leaders all over the country.



BACK WHERE HE STARTED



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Model of ill-fated airship suspended in court to aid survivors and experts discussing the tragedy in France which cost 48 lives.

CALIFORNIA'S NEW GOVERNOR

Mayor James Rolph, of San Francisco, elected to highest State office in Tuesday's balloting.

Crusaders staged a rally in Harvard Square and obtained many recruits to the movement to repeal the Volstead law and the e ighteenth

View of county highway looking west from Zion Cemetery. Two concrete strips were laid on each side of the road, and old concrete in center was covered with asphalt to give uniform height, because of car tracks.

— By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

HARVARD STUDENTS ENROLLED FOR "WET" CAUSE

y at the floor.

he turned to Vance.
"He hasn't shown up."

"Deuced queer," Vance muttered.
"I don't at all like this, Markham."

His mind drifted off in specula-

ter by now I'm afraid there's Vance. trouble ahead."

rouble ahead."

"Yes.
He gave Markham a look of Brush"-

tion, and it seemed to me that his face paled slightly.

longer. It may even be too late as it is. We've got to act at once."

on, Markham. And you, Sergeant.

and a foreboding of terrible things

in his eyes. He disappeared swiftly into the house; and the rest of us,

urged by the suppressed excitement

of his manner, followed in silence.

His car was outside, and a few

moments later we were swinging dangerously round the corner of

Thirty-eighth street and Park ave-nue, headed for the Bliss Museum.

TITE arrived at the museum in

Not only was there a light burning

in the vestibule, but through the

the hall. Vance pressed the bell vigorously, but it was some time

before Brush answered our sum-

in a tense, sensitive mood.
"No, sir," Brush shrank from
him. "I was in the kitchen"——

down the hall and knocked on the

study door. There was no answer,

and he knocked again. After a moment he turned the knob and

The doctor is not in his study.

He moved toward the stairs and

"Well, well!" Vance regarded to man reflectively. "Amazin"

among his treasures—eh, what?'

He pushed open the great steel

his time in the dark. Stepping to the stair landing inside the mu-

The Egyptian was unruffled.
"Perhaps Doctor Bliss has gone

make sure he is not upstairs."

'Did you notice enything unusua

in Mr. Scarlett's manner?"
The butler thought a moment.
"Well, sir, since you mention it,
I might say that Mr. Scarlett was

rather stiff and distant, like there

was something on his mind-if you

Hani came slowly down the front "Go hall. "It is possible he is in the there,"

Bliss effendi is not upstairs." the hall light.

how you always turn up. . . So things." And the Egyptia you think he may be potterin' away with much dignity.

Perhaps he has gone to his bed-

. I'll see."

even voice halted him.

the man reflectively.

the museum is empty."

out for a breath of air."

leave here tonight?"

back to us.

"Napping?" Vance asked. He was

want to see him at once."

"Yes, sir." The butler went eight"—

less than 10 minutes. Vance ran up the stone steps, Mark-ham and Heath and I at his heels.

his landlady he would return at that hour."

'Please see if he has reached home yet."

S.S.VAN DINE_

Chapter Forty-one

lighted another cigarette. His lids drooped, and he stared fixed-

Scarlett had an appointment with some one at 9 and had informed

Without a word Heath again As Brush disappeared through lifted the receiver and called Scarlett's number. A minute later down the stairs.

"I'm becoming frightened," he went on in a hushed voice. "We should have heard about that let-

grave and urgent concern.
"We can't afford to delay any tor?"
"Did Mr. Scarlett see the doc-

as it is. We've got to act at once."
He moved toward the door. "Como
on. Markham. And you. Sergeant.

THE Egyptian did not answer at
once. He met Vance's gaze

We're overdue at the museum. If we hurry we may be in time."

steadily as if trying to read the other's thoughts. At length, reach-

Both Markham and Heath had ing a decision, he said: risen as Vance spoke. There was a strange insistence in his tone, knowledge—for at least half an

"It is as I said," he responded in-differently. "Dr. Bliss is not up-

'Do you know that Mr. Scarlett called here tonight?"

"Yes, I know." A curious light came into the man's eyes. "I was

hour. When Mr. Scarlett entered

the study he left the door open

by the merest crack, and I was able to hear them talking together.

But I could not distinguish any-thing that was said. Their voices

"For half an hour. Then I went

"You have not seen either Dr.

"No, effendi."
"Where was Mr. Salvete: during

the conference in the study?"
Vance was striving hard to control

"Was he here in the house?

me at dinner that he was going to

Boston."
"Yes, yes—on the nine-thirty

train. He needn't have left the

house until nine. Where was he between eight and nine?"

He was certainly not here after

"You're lying." Vance's tone

"Don't try to impress me-I'm

"I think perhaps Sakhmet re

think happened here tonight?"

was icy.
"Wahyat en-nabi"—

"How long did you listen?"

Bliss or Mr. Scarlett since?"

were subdued."

upstairs."

his anxiety.

frosted glass panels of the front door we could see a bright light in me at dinner that he was relieved.

"No, sir." Brush shrank from im. "I was in the kitchen"—
"Tell Dr. Bliss we're here, and "I did not see him. He went out before Mr. Scarlett arrived.

noment he turned the knob and looked in the room. Then he came not in the humor." Vance's eyes were like steel. "What do you

turned."

I heard him asl

stairs."
Vance scrutinized him sternly.

"That's what the dame told me over the phone."

E broke off abruptly, and with tense deliberation selected and

"Sergeant," he said in a repressed tone, "I believe you said Mr.

ame again into the open, it showed Virginia a

ing slowly across a stretch of pasture.

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Even as he looked they entered the second cry rang out as the man came up behind Rickey Turning at Michael's shout, Rickey grapple The two men struggled, and Michael arrived Rickey say, disgustedly, "It's Lute Carney." "Well," the man's tone was insolent. "w

Rickey gave an embarrassed laugh, "Let you go, I suppose."
Michael interposed, "Surely not."
"He's drunk," Rickey said, "he ouldn't have hurt me." "He knew you had money."
"I tell you he's drunk. Lute's

by it?" he demanded.
"Don't ask me"—

"If I can help"-

"You can't."

not a thug."

Virginia had not spoken. She said, very low, to Michael, "Don't let him go. Don't."

Rickey's voice was sharp. "This my affair, Jinny. I'll manage

sideration to his diet.

We build our bodies on the foods we eat. If the food intake is below our body's needs, most of it will be used for energy purposes and little for repair and growth. An ncrease in the food intake will usually result in a gain in weight. Certain foods are particularly fattening. Principal among these are potatoes, rice, cream, butter and fat meats. Bread, sugar and starchy foods also help increase body weight.

Light supplemental meals taken between breakfast and Iuncheon and between luncheon and dinner help increase the food intake without making any of the meals too heavy. Such meals may consist of a glass of milk, plain or sweetened and a thin sandwich made up of bread and cream cheese, or jelly. An increase in the time spent in resting, particularly during the day, will also help in putting on weight, though in this connection it should be borne in mind that ex-

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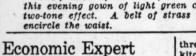
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How to minister to the needs of a family in the confines of a modern city kitchen is something which this expert on home economics is

A pallor seemed to overspread was about to ascend when a calm, Vance's face; it may, however, have been only the reflection of "Go to your room and wait bowed.
"You do not need my help now, effendi. You understand many things." And the Egyptian walked

ing a horse and buggy.

She attached a pedometer to the

TANCE stood tensely until he door of the museum. "If the doc-tor is in here, he's whiling away had disappeared. Then, with a motion to us, he hurried down the hall to the study. seum door he switched on the lights and looked about the great on the lights. There was anxiety and haste in all his movements, and the elec-

room. "You're apparently in er-ror. Hani, regarding the doctor's whereabouts. To all appearances tric atmosphere of his demeaner was transmitted to the rest of us. We realized that something tragic and terrible was leading him on. He went to the two windows and leaned out. By the pale reflected HERE was a troubled frown light he could see the asphalt tiles "That's possible," he murunder the desk, and measured with "However, I wish you'd his eyes the four-inch clearance beneath the divan. Then he went "I would have seen him had he to the door leading into the mu-

come upstairs after dinner," the Egyptian replied softly. "But I will follow your instructions nevertheless." And he went to search a chance. . . ."

He was now swinging down the Vance stepped up to Brush and spiral stairs. "It will be here in the museum, asked in a low voice:

"It will be here in the museum,"

"At what time did Mr. Scarlett he called to us. "Come along, Ser

geant. There's work to do. "I don't know, sir." The man fiend has been loose tonight"... He walked past the state chal was mystified by Vance's manner. He walked past the state chair "I really don't know. He came and the shelves of shawabtis, and at about 8—I let him in. He may stood beside the long glass table have gone out with Doctor Bliss. case, his hands deep in his coat often take a walk together pockets, his eyes moving rapidly about the room. Markham and "Did Mr. Scarlett go into the Heath and I waited at the foot of

museum when he arrived at 8?" 'No, sir. He asked for Doctor "What's this all about?" Mark ham asked huskily. "What has "Ah! And did he see the doc-taken place? And what, incidentally, are you looking for?"

"Yes, sir. That is"—Brush corrected himself—"I suppose he did.
I told him Dr. Bliss was in the study, and he at once went down the hall. I returned to the kitchen."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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CARF collared tuck-in blouse of lightweight jersey are a form of sportswear one well 'And the last you saw of him was when he was approaching the known Paris dressmaker utilizes

for martling color effects.
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yell v accompanies a sage-green sain in the drawing room for sk and collarless long coat. The

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They are of the type that never rows heavy. Such persons, if they can carry on, that is, do their day's work without undue fatigue, and it they are free from colds, gastric listurbances and the like, need not bother over their underweight. In fact, insurance companies consider them better "risks" than the over-On the other hand, underweight,

particularly in the young adult may be associated with a number of diseases, some of them, like The underweight person who is

otherwise in good health, if he desires to gain weight, should give

ercise increases appetite and pronotes metabolism

"He is making a great mistake." HE spoke suddenly and rapid-"Mr. McMillan, do you remember the story of the spoons? How that old Richard iphant gambled and drank, and that in every generation there had een a drinking and a gambling Oliphant? It is picturesque and mantic in the past, but in the boyhood. resent it's hateful and horrid. That's why I am trying to get

Rickey away from here.
"He plays cards with a lot of old-"He plays cards with a lot of older men—Lute is one, and he has a dreadful influence."

He saw that she was at the end of her self-control. "Is there anything I can do? Let me be your friend."

Offices. Thin be out-of-doo it? Yet I self-control it? Yet I self-control. "Is there anything I can do? Let me be your friend."

She hesitated, then said very my desk in ment. If one will be my friend?

When you can't keep faith with age . . .

He stopped and looked at her in urprise. "What have I done?"
"Oh, why did you buy the canesticks when I told you I wanted keep them?"

"I hours!"

dlesticks when I told you I wanted to keep them?"

"I bought them to save them. Don't you realize that when they were put up, they'd go to the highest bidder? And I knew you wouldn't want just anybody to have them. They are yours now, if you will take them."

She drew a quick breath of re-

istem. They are your still take them."

She drew a quick breath of rester, "Oh—I am stupid. Do you know what I was calling you?"

"What?"

"Rickey. In of impatience, of anyone but he caught her he added? "For the added?"

THEY laughed together, the eager laughter of two people who have found each other out of a world of men and women. Their laughter was stilled how. Their laughter was stilled, how-ever, as Rickey joined them. "Lute was eating from my hand before left him," he said with a touch boastfulness. "He was drunk as

"Rather a dangerous sort of end, I should say," Michael rearked.

Rickey blazed, "He's not my the steps. flend—he's not a gentleman!"
"I see," drily.

"No. you don't see," Rickey's one was insolent, "but I don't Michael kr now that it is any of your affair." often to kno

"Rickey," his sister protested. arming effect "Oh, well," the boy plunged on The boy had h ahead of them, walking alone.
"You must forgive him." Virher toward finia apologized, "he isn't himself. de's a dear, usually. Things have seemed to eight "Don't weaken him by being sor-

for him," Michael advised. "But I love him," she said simply yet with a passion which si-said smiling, nced his arguments. "It is something." Michael said him to come hat."

He hoped him to come so he said is so he said is

They had come to the edge of away in a tu the grove to where the river stretched before them in a shin-ling flood. Rickey was so far ing flood. Rickey was so far which must i meeting?

irve of the shore. Michael stopped and looked down at Virginia. "No one," he said, "has ever loved my weakness well as my strength."

Her eyes reject the Her eyes raised to his, "Not your had been one

"She died when I was a child." ceremony. H "Was there never anyone else?" There was my wife. She never nothing had would add to

"Oh—" In the white moonlight the saw her face with a sort of distinct pity on it. "I'm sorry—"
He lifted her hand and kissed that in all the years he had earned for—someone to be sorry.

If E held himself from Circles

would add to i ket had been of pink roses, dies on the altringing celestis chael had look shed a tear. cold-hearted, had been too could not ween

E held himself from further demonstration. He must not go too fast. She had drawn her hand. Yet he had not of her. He was sure of that as hers. She had she hers. She ther. He was sure of that as hers. She slanced down at her and saw nate, and he it her face was turned up to the naled. From hattle had beef duck-drawn breath. "I love sonality agains he nights—with the river sing-do you ever hear the river chaos of separations."

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Queer Happenings on Wedding Days

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1980.

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by ex-perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York

Putting On Weight

HE person who is markedly underweight is more in need of a careful medical examination to scertain the cause of his condition. an he is of advice on how to gain

Some persons are naturally thin. hey are of the type that never rows heavy. Such persons, if they an carry on, that is, do their day's ork without undue fatigue, and if ney are free from colds, gastric isturbances and the like, need not other over their underweight. In act, insurance companies consider

nem better "risks" than the over-reight. On the other hand, underweight, articularly in the young adult. nay be associated with a number f diseases, some of them, like uberculosis, of a very serious na-

The underweight person who is therwise in good health, if he deires to gain weight, should give onsideration to his diet.

We build our bodies on the foods re eat. If the food intake is be-ow our body's needs, most of it will e used for energy purposes and ttle for repair and growth. An ncrease in the food intake will sually result in a gain in weight. Certain foods are particularly attening. Principal among these re potatoes, rice, cream, butter nd fat meats. Bread, sugar and tarchy foods also help increase

ody weight. Light supplemental meals taken etween breakfast and luncheon, nd between luncheon and dinner, elp increase the food intake withut making any of the meals too eavy. Such meals may consist of glass of milk, plain or sweetened nd a thin sandwich made up of read and cream cheese, or jelly. An increase in the time spent n resting, particularly during the ay, will also help in putting on weight, though in this connection should be borne in mind that exrcise increases appetite and pro-

notes metabolism. Wash the egg beater quickly and ry it immediately so you do not toak the oil from its gears.



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CHAPTER SIX.

ICHAEL jumped to his feet. As he, too, took the path, he saw the golden arc of the moon spanning the horizon. It gave light to the little grove as he went through it, and when he came again into the open, it showed Virginia and her brother walking slowly across a stretch of pasture.

Even as he looked they entered the second grove, and Michael's cry rang out as the man came up behind Rickey.

Turning at Michael's shout, Rickey grappled with his assailant. The two men struggled, and Michael arrived just in time to hear Rickey say, disgustedly, "It's Lute Carney."

"Well," the man's tone was insolent, "what you goin' to do

Rickey gave an embarrassed laugh, "Let you go, I suppose."

Michael interposed, "Surely not." "He's drunk," Rickey said, "he where Virginia and Rickey Oli-phant are selling the last of the wouldn't have hurt me."

"He knew you had money." "I tell you he's drunk. Lute's

Virginia had not spoken. She said, very low, to Michael, "Don't him go. Don't." Rickey's voice was sharp. "This my affair, Jinny. I'll manage

'Oh!" The exclamation was one of smothered distress. She began to walk on and Michael followed

What does your brother mean y it?" he demanded. 'Don't ask me"-

"If I can help"-

Michael stopped and looked back to where the two men stood. "Is it safe for us to leave them?"

"Rickey won't like it if we "He is making a great mistake."

HE spoke suddenly and rapid-"Mr. McMillan, do you member the story of the How that old Richard iphant gambled and drank, and that in every generation there had been a drinking and a gambling Oliphant? It is picturesque and

How can you be my friend? en you can't keep faith with age . . ."

He stopped and looked at her in prise. "What have I done?"

ought them to save them. realize that when they them you will still be thinking of me as—Judas."

"Oh, no . . . And you'd better not give them back. Rickey would hate that."

"Dearest, I gave it to you this office with her parents, and the morning when we were all in the guests studied the windows and other art treasures and strolled in A little twinkle drifted into the garden, across which 100,000 bride's placid forehead and a look brides and bridegrooms have up, they'd go to the high-

HEY laughed together, the eager laughter of two people who have found each other out a world of men and women it laughter was stilled, how, as Rickey joined them. "Lute seating from my hand before at hands into his two strong ones."

The church secretary advised him to keep cool and to been the end, for Michael resided him who have stored to him. So such women spoke to the mercy of weakness. That Virginia Oliphant was of the stiff which braves storm and wind at least indifferent. He felt that he said to him. So such women spoke to the men they loved.

The church secretary advised him to keep cool and to stay beside his were taking place simultaneously at two altars, and couples and groups that were then."

We forgot to get a marriage liver or a cut-out pasted on the flower pot will add a pleasing decomposition: "Do you ever think of anyone but Rickey?" Sometimes he was to ask it with the desperation of despair. He was yet to learn that strength is always at the mercy of weakness. That Virginia Oliphant was of the stiff which braves storm and wind at the cry of a child or the beat of a lamb.

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Michael advised.

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as insolent, "but I don't Michael knew to usually. Things have

"Why remember anything," he said smiling, "that is unpleasant?"

He hoped Virginia would invite which had given them refuge from

family possessions at public auction, come Mrs. Bleecker, her son, Tony, Marty Van Duyne and Michael McMillan, a famous editor. After the sale, during which Virginia prevented Mrs. Bleecker from buying a worth-less mirrror, the entire party starts for a roadhouse to have dinner. Mrs. Bleecker suddenly invites Virginia to be her guest and the girl accents. In the and the girl accepts. In the meantime Rickey had gone on a picnic with Mary Lee Logan, another buyer, who had persuaded him to offer a pair of beautiful candlesticks, despite the fact that Virginia had withdrawn them trem the aucting drawn them from the auction.
Rickey admires Marty Van
Duyne from a distance while
Tony is immediately attracted by Virginia, to the annoyance of his mother who has decided that he will marry Marty. Later Rickey and Virginia go for a walk in the woods. Michael lingers in their wake for he force. fears that village ruffians are trying to rob the boy of pro-

He told her then a little of his cal to keep their minds from run-boyhood. "I'm always telling myromantic in the past, but in the present it's hateful and horrid.

boyhood. I'm always telling in the self that I'll get away from cities.

It's strange that men who love the on a recent afternoon eight her self-control. "Is there anymy Japanese servants, and going wedding church, where the bride box. It's there, now."
from my desk in a sky-scraper to and bridegroom and members of "In the icebox!"

ceeds of the auction.

dlesticks? I am afraid if I keep at the bride.

when they reached the house, Rickey stood waiting for them on the steps. "I think," he said, his

Michael knew then, as he was his, poor in worldly goods, but rich Michael knew then, as he was often to know afterward, the disarming effect of Rickey's charm. The boy had his arm on his sister's shoulder, and as he spoke he drew her toward him. Standing there together in the moonlight, they seemed to embody all that was youthful and inspiring. Michael felt old and world-weary beside them.

Mis, poor in worldly goods, but rich in spirit-possessions. A beautiful, they wide steps which led to an outer thought of her without an ache in the throat and a tearing at his he reached Michael. "Still here, McMillan?"

Tony dropped down in a chair mother's forbears had been luguenots—gallant and Godfaring gentlemen, sons of gentle-

he endure the dragging nours that he was hidden by the high must intervene until another meeting?

The next morning Michael went to service in the Navy Chapel. He had not been to church for years—not since the day of Helen's function of the child he once had been.

A visiting bishop spoke and what he said was soul-stirring. Gathered in the pease were the midshipmen, stender, steel-strong youths, who were some day to lead the men who would defend their country's honor. The great window above the chancel showed an all limited Christ walking on the sea—on the windows to the right who had left in memory of famous admirals, triumphant angels lifted golden wings. The whole atmosphere was one of faith in an unse life had been a failure. It had been, perhaps, as much his fault as hers. She was born to dominate and he would not be dominate, and he would not be dominated. From the beginning the ware of his glance she said, lick-drawn breath. "I love lights—with the river sing, you ever hear the river wonderful, isn't it?"

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We had told himself that before. The same to thim, which yesterday when he paid told himself that before. The same torch? It seemed to him as if in the golden space about him, Virginia's spirit hover about him, Virginia's spirit hover.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 5. N EW YORK'S absent-minded brides and bridegrooms con-tribute some amusing and many annoying bits of back-stage drama at their own weddings, scenes which prove that whatever else the machine age may have done to the world, it has not yet

made people sufficiently methodi-

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bride's placid forehead and a look brides and bridegrooms have "Rickey," he said, with a note of terror came into her eyes. Then of impatience, "do you ever think of anyone but Rickey?" Then as tarted to laugh—bright little of anyone but Rickey?" Then as the caught her little cry of protest of terror came into her eyes. Then walked in the past 80 years.

mother-that little lady-mother of

thing." Michael said him to come in but she did not. him to come in but she did not. And who was he to come after him to come in but she did not. So he said good-by and walked away in a tumult of emotion. Why had come to the edge of grove to where the river stched before them in a shin-flood. Rickey was so far ad that he was hidden by the ve of the shore.

The next morning Michael went would have known the stress of soul of the child he once had him to come in but she did not. And who was he to come after them? A money-getter. Material-minded. A sophisticate. In the cyes, indeed, of these gallant and God-fearing gentlemen, a sinner? Yet he felt that his mother would have found excuse for him. She would have known the stress of "Who?"

The next morning Michael went shore.

Some of the Strange Interludes of Bridal Parties at the World's Most Popular Wedding Place, the Little Church Around the Corner.

By SALLY MacDOUGALL

readful influence."

He saw that she was at the end to her self-control. "Is there any—

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the saw that she was at the end to her same time. Into dail it would be so much safer same time. Into the office came a car for fear it might be stolen, and office of the world's most popular in my hands. I put it in the ice
young couple from Kansas, the afraid to leave it in the church of-

of mind and Miss Mary C. Hanlon, it on the shelf—the top shelf—and ply the witnesses, so the office "I'll carry the canary," Miss He stopped there. He must not the church secretary, was collect-

stopped and looked at her in ise. "What have I done?"
h, why did you buy the cances when I told you I wanted cancels was collect. The must not the church secretary, was collect. What are we going to do?"

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"By the way." Miss Hanlon said, in the church secretary, was collect. What are we going to do?"

"By the way." Miss Hanlon said, in the church secretary led the little saking her before he knew it to sail the wide seas with him, to go out into the desert . . .!

Out of a long pause he said.

"What are we going to do?"

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"By the way." Miss Hanlon said, in the church secretary led the little saking her before he knew it to sail the walk being performed. What Bird and secretary led the little saking her before he knew it to do with the bird was the great procession into the church. It was service was being performed. What Bird and secretary led the little saking her before he knew it to do with the bird was the great procession into the church. It was service was being performed. What Bird and secretary led the little was. Widowers, it seems, not all was to great procession into the church. It was service was being performed. What Bird and secretary led the little was to great procession into the church. It was service was being performed. What Bird and secretary led the little was the great procession into the church. It was service was being performed. What are we going to do?"

"By the way." Miss Hanlon Out of a long pause, he said, "What shall we do about the candlesticks? I am afraid if I keep at the bride.

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I am afraid if I keep at the bride. "Dearest, I gave it to you this office with her parents, and the

or anyone but Rickey?" Then as he caught her little cry of protest, he added? "Forgive me."

peals of girlish laughter. Her fulled by the stendard of the sten

noon, or perhaps that night. Sure-

ly she would let him come-It was a bit early, and he sat for head high, "that I owe you an known his wife. To the days when a moment in the lounge of his hotel apology, Mr. McMillan. I was in he had sat in church beside his before going to the dining room. moment in the lounge of his hotel And while he sat there, he saw Anthony Bleecker come down the

sale, wasn't it? Mother sent word that you're to come to Derekdale for a week-end. She's got a lot of things to show you."

"Oh. well, you'll find Midget's things worth looking at. She's a de-

Bleecker, and here he was discussing her beauty, lightly, with laughter. Michael could not speak of her without a sense of her sacred-

hat's why I am trying to get sea, the mountains, the desert, are large automobiles had brought a content to shut themselves up in offices. Think of what life might be out-of-doors. If one dared risk the corner, That, of course, was agreed. "You did give it to me, ing through the garden at the They were afraid to leave it in the treatful influence."

On a recent atternoon eight large automobiles had brought a happy wedding crowd from Long Usland to the Little Church Around be out-of-doors. If one dared risk the Corner, That, of course, was agreed. "You did give it to me, ing through the garden at the They were afraid to leave it in the treatful influence."

bride carrying a canary in a cage. fice for fear the cat might get it. Their credentials and the canary The bride was nervous. Minutes

Sixty guests were coming to evening. At 6 o'clock the telephone rang. The bridegroom of the eve-Hints to Indoor Garden ning was speaking—a well-known physician from Massachusetts, who B EFORE potting the house plants, enamel the pots and saucers in color to harmonize with the color scheme of the room. A stencil design in contrasting colors are constant to the color scheme of the room.

planting parsley, chives, etc., in it. A bed will never stay neat if Six months after a wedding the the sheets are too short.

Six months after a wedding the best man came back to the church and asked to see the rec-



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Musk-Ox Ways IRST the members of the musk-ox family had told Peggy that she must have something wrong with her sight because she said she couldn't see their umbrellas which they said they al-

ways had with them. Then they told her she was very bright because she said perhaps they kept their umbrellas hidden

in their long, shaggy hair.
"Because you are so bright," one of the members of the musk-ox family said, "I'll tell you some of our family ways. We come from far up in the Arctic neighborhood, and we like to be prepared for all kinds of weather."

"We're something like cattle and something like sheep; but, as you can see, we have looks our very

John and Peggy nodded. "But it is of our umbrellas that you wish to hear. You can see that we have very nice hair lying lightly and gracefully over our

"But over this you will see that we have straight hair like straw or thatch, and this always sheds

we are protected by this covering, all our very own. We are never without it any more than either of you ever go out without your ears r your hands or your feet.
"This covering sheds the rain

tor. He had a personal question to so perfectly that our bodies never k. The question was:
"Would you mind telling me what get wet and chilly.

I gave you after the ceremony that umbrellas with us." "Well, that is a funny thing to

"You gave me," the clergyman said, "a small plug of tobacco with a bite out of it."

Well, that is a funny thing to know." Peggy laughed. "But I'd almost call them raincoats rather than umbrellas." "That explains it," the stranger "Well," said the musk-ox, "may-

And bygones were bygones.

always do that on their wedding

said. "Last night for the first time is that west. In had occasion to wear that vest. In a pocket was the \$20 gold piece which I supposed I had given you. showers suddenly started how oth-Would you be good enough to ac- ers had borrowed their unibrellss cept it now as a deferred wedding and never returned them, so that we felt proud and superior in calling our shaggy hair our own unmarriage blank in which a bride rowed!"

writes her name, age and other information, a girl from Michigan said, and they said good-by to the bowed her head on the desk and members of the musk-ex family, from my desk in a sky-scraper to my desk in a cliff-dweller apart-ment. If one only had the course in a very happy state automatic things work, and I laid be necessary for the church to supthe bridegroom's description of what a fine woman his first wife thought they would like to talk was. Widowers, it seems, nearly to him.

Sometimes the bride does not Kerosene will remove rust from



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"Uncle Abe and David" will be on KSD at 5:45.

Amos and Andy will be on WLW

Phil Cook, the Quaker man, will broadcast at 6:39 over KWK.

A Forhan's broadcast is set for 6:30 over KMOX. The Brownbilt Footlighters program, scheduled at 6:45 over

"A Peach of a Pair." "Here Comes the Show Boat." "Naila" and "Make Yourself a Hambinese Pic."

Another "Going Places" episode broadcast at 6:45 over

Colonel Arthur Woods will speak during the Cities Service concert at 7 o'clock over KSD. Rosario Burdon will conduct the orchestra in the following program:

Romance Cavaliers
Rubinstein-Bo
Falling in Love, from
"The Checolate Soldier"
Soprano and Tenor
In a Monastery Garden
Selections from Sar
Orchestra, Jessiea Drakonette, Cava . Ketelbey Liebestraum Orchestra
All Through the Night Vallee
John Scarle, baritone
The Bubble, from "High Jinks" Friml
Jessica Dragonette
Just to Be With You Tonight. Gusman
Orchestra
I'se Gwine Back to Dixie White
Orchestra Jessica Drazonette. Cavaliers

Nick Lucas, "The Crooning Troubadour," will be featured with Nat Brusiloff and his orchestra in a Nestle broadcast at 7 o'clock

over KWK. He will sing "Three Little Words," "Pickin' the Guitar" and "Maybe It's Love." The pro-"Wedding of the Birds." orchestra:
"You Brought a New Kind of Love." orchestra: "Three Little Words." Nick Lucas: "I Don't Mind Walkins in the Rain."
orchestra: "Pickin' the Guitar." Nick Lucas: "Hymn to the Sun." orchestra: "Maybe it's Love." Nick Lucas: "Tango—De
Reve." orchestra: "Excuse My Dust." orchestra.

Lowell Thomas will discuss current events at 7 o'clock over

Col. Arthur Woods, appointed by President Hoover to head Government Commission on Unemployment Relief, will make the first KMOX tonight at 7:15. He will ask several questions, the answers to which will form the basis of his ssion's plan of action.

developments in automobile histet will sing "In My Merry Oldsmobile." Marie Gerard, soprano, Harriet Lee, contralto, and William Haln, tenor, are the vocalists, to be heard with Freddie Rich control of the control of th ducting the orchestra. The numbers will include a selection from the "The Vasaband state". the "The Vagabond King" and a Road to Paradise, from



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4:30 P. M .- Tea Timers. 5:00 P. M .- The World in Mu 5:15 P. M.-Black and Gold

Room Orchestra.
5:45-6:00 P. M.—"Uncle Abe and David." 7:00 P. M .- Cities Service

8:00 P. M.-Clicquot Club Es-8:30 P. M.—Del Lempes Eversharp Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Crime Prevention

9:30 P. M.—RKO Program. 10:00 P. M.-St. Regis Dance Orchestra.

1:00 P. M .- Isham Jones and His Coronado Dance Orchestra. 11:30 P. M.—Palais d'Or Or

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10:00 A. M.—NBC Studio.

10:15 A. M.—Radio Household

Institute. 11:00 A. M .- Elgin Program. 11:45 A. M .- On Wings of Song. 12:00 M.-Sky Liners. 1:00 P. M .- Hotel . Coronado Orchestra.

4:00 P. M .- Lady Next Door. 4:30 P. M.-Tea Timers. 5:00 P. M .- University of Illinois Band Concert. 5:30 P. M .- Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
5:45-6:00 P. M.—"Uncle Abe and David."

medley of Western College songs The usual "Famous Loves" sketch may be heard at 7:45 over KWK. The Clicquot Club Eskimos will play at 8 o'clock over KSD.

The Interwoven Pair will be on the air over KWK at 8 o'clock. Their program: "Them There Eyes." Medley of Old Was Songs: "Just a Little While:" "I Must Have My Tomato Juice: "Old Tin Hats." "Roses of Picardy: "Coccanut Song," and "You're Simply Delish."

"They Only Met at Night," is the A new Weed series is to begin at title of the True Story to be pre-7:30 over KMOX. In addition to sented over KMOX at 8 o'clock. music, the program will include a Del Lampe's Eversharp Orches-brief account of one of the major tra is to play at 8:30 over KSD.

KWK will broadcast an Armour

Another Crime Prevention pro gram is set for 9 o'clock over KSD. The Armstrong Quakers program at 9 o'clock over KWK will bring:

at 8 o crock over

Good Evenin'—
Choras and orchestrs.
To the Land of My Own Romancs. Rerbert
Lois Bennett, soprano.
Embraceable You
Orchestra with vocal interludes.
Bedouin Song
Quariet.
Prom the Land of the Sty-Blue Water—
Cadman Hunting Song, from "Robin Hood"—
De Koven

A "Radio Follies" revue will ! broadcast at & o'clock over KMOX. Georgie Price, noted actor.

The RKO program will be broad-cast from the "Club Leviathan" aboard the liner Leviathan, moored at pier 57, North River, over KSD at 9:30. It will feature Ken Murray, Jack Pearl and Rae Samuels. In ddition there will be screen stars and others.

Knute Rockne, ceach of the Notre Dame team, will be inter-viewed by Christy Walsh at 9:30 Penn-Notre Dame game.

The Phoenix dance band and the Dulsheer quartet may be heard at 9:45 over KMOX. The St. Regis orchestra may be heard at 10 o'clock over KSD. KWK will broadcast Amos and

Andy at 10 o'clock. Will Osborne's orchestra may be heard at 10 o'clock over KMOX. Dance music by Romanelli's orchestra may be heard at 10:36

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7:30—Les Trio Borgan—WJZ. KFAB.
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8:30—Interwoven Pair — KWK. WJZ.
KDKA. WSM. WSH. WWK.
8:30—Armstrong Quakers—KWK. WJZ.
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9:60—Armstrong Quakers—KWK. WJZ.
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9:30—Under the Jolly Roger — WJZ.
10:00—Amos and Andy — KWK. WMAQ.
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6:15—Town Crier—WABC.
6:30—Evangeline Adams, Forhans Astrologer — KMOX, WABC, KOIL, WOWO.
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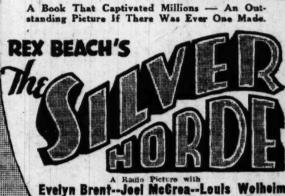
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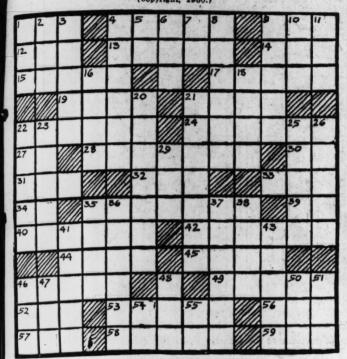
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KMOX (1099kc)—5. Talk by Attache from Madrid. Spain; 5:15. Dansante orchestra; 5:30. My Bookhouse story time; 5:45. soloist; 5:50. The Anybodys; 6. Phillips Flyers; 6:30, Evangeline Adams, astrologer; 6:45. Going Places With Phil Baker; 7. Lowell Thomas; 7:15. Col. Arthur Woods; 7:30. American Chain program; 8. True Story program; 9. Radio Follies; 9:30. Predictions and Interviews; 9:45. Phoenix program; 10. Osborne's orchestra; 10:15. Willie and Lillie; 10:30. Romanelli's orchestra; 11. Village Rhymster; 11:10. Dr. Cu Cu and his Cocoanust. Tomorrow daytime on KMOX—8:45 a. m. Uncle Lem; 7. organ reveille; 7:30. morning devotions; 7:45. Melody Parade; 8. Something for Everyone; 8:30. Morning Moods; 9. Columbia male trio; 9:30. Eddle Calmer, suitarist; 9:45. Newscasting; 10. Philharmonic Children's concerts; 10:45. Home Economics program; 11:15. Nationwide Vagabond Club; 11:30. Singing Redheads; 11:45. Helen of Rollywood; 11:50. Farm Flash program; 10:15. notoball game.

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FROM FOLK TO FOX .. 9

THAT MODEST LITTLE GARDEN FLOWER, THE FOX GLOVE, HAD NO CONNECTION WITH THE FOX, BUT RESEMBLED A TINY GLOVE SO MUCH THAT IT WAS NAMED FOLK-GLOVE, AFTER THE FAIRIES. POLKS TWISTED IT A BIT FOR EASE OF EXPRESSION.

Where does the prescription symbol come from? What is the word soldier derived from? Answers to

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H. and E. Vishion, 5029 Minerva.
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L. and H. Kraus, Chesterfield, Mo.
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Michael Pissichmann, 63, 4195 Sacramen
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Bith Cook, 31, 2821 Morgan.

Keep the Ashpit Clear

Hashpit of your furnace? It should be cleaned out every

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YOU DON'T LOOK ANY TOO GOOD. A LOT OF THOSE HEIRS TOO. AND THEY'RE EITHER. OH RUNNING AROUND LIKE VOLUNTEER MY BLOOD RUN FIREMEN ANXIOUS YOU ARE TO TO FIND KEEP ON THE GOOD SIDE OF A MAN WHO HAS AT LEAST TWO

THAT'S WHY THAT MAN THINKS HE'S SO IMPORTANT. WELL HE'LL FIND OUT THERE'S ONE BRANCH OF THE BUNGLE FAMILY WHO IN SPITE OF HIS OLD MONEY WILL LOOK HIM RIGHT IN THE EYE AND TELL HIM TO MIND HIS OWN BUSINESS.



I'LL PROMISE NUTHING IF HE CALLS UP EXCEPT THAT IF UNDLY DO ME A THAT MAN CALLS UP AND RIES TO AND MAKE UP TALK T' ME AS HE YOUR MIND THAT YOU OF THOSE SCARED WON'T GET BUNGLES, HE'LL GET AND-A SURPRISE OH DOES CALL UP. HA

The Girl They Left Behind Them

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President of Workers' Union and Contractor Alleged to Have Formed Associations to Increase Cost of Installation.

Orville E. Jennings, a vice presi- creased dent of the International Brother-hood of Electrical Workers' Union, "Declas and Chester H. Chapline, an elec- ing in n trical contractor, were indicted ing J yesterday charged with conspiracy to restrain trade in violation of the State anti-trust laws. Ibsen's

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E. Jennings and H. Chapline in True Bills

INQUIRY BY STATE CLARE

Charging Conspiracy to

Restrain Business.

ACTION FOLLOWS

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Jennings and Chapline were She taken into custody by a Deputy tions i Sheriff at the Olive-Plaza Building Guild, shortl ybefore noon today. Ac- and the companied by their attorney, Law-rence McDaniel, they were taken to Her rence McDaniel, they were taken to the Circuit Attorney's office and was in permitted to wait there pending the In 192 arrival of bondsmen. Bond was fixed at \$10,000 each.

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The State grand jury, after sev- in 1896. eral weeks' investigation, voted the Howar indictments upon information that The Jennings and Chapline created or controlled for their own personal operati profit several electrical organiza-tions, the operations of which have increased prices of electrical instal-lation in St. Louis and restrained

competition.

The offense, a felony, is punishable upon conviction by a maximum sentence of five years in the penitentiary, a fine of \$10,000, or both.

The organizations Chapline and

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The organizations Chapline and
Jennings are charged with creating
or controlling in their alleged conspiracy are the Electrical Protec-tive Association, the Electrical Listing Bureau, and the Electrical Ap- control proval Board. These organizations, with the chine i

Electrical Employers' Association, being 1 a group made up of the majority of policem local electrical contractors, are charged in ouster proceedings now POLICE being conducted by Attorney-Gen-eral Shartel, with illegally combining to increase prices and restrain

Profits Estimated at \$25,000. It is estimated from witnesses' statements and documentary evidence that Chapline and Jennings have made approximately \$25,000 since July 15, 1929, from the proceeds of the Electrical Protective Mr. an

Association alone. The Protective Association, of which Jennings is president and Chapline vice president and treasurer, collects \$2.80 a day from each contractor for every union man in his complex. man in his employ, to pay for life and annuity insurance that is furnished to all members of the local rnion, the contractor and all his employes, including those not mem-bers of the union.

The indictments voted late yesterday are the culmination of several weeks' inquiry by the grand jury into conditions prevailing in the electrical industry. For years in Westerday the electrical contractors have sub-mitted with little or no protest to King a demands for increased wages, reach shorter hours, "special assess- for a ments" and coercive agreements
proposed by fellow contractors,
who at the time were favored by
those in power.
Business Agent Arthur Schading.

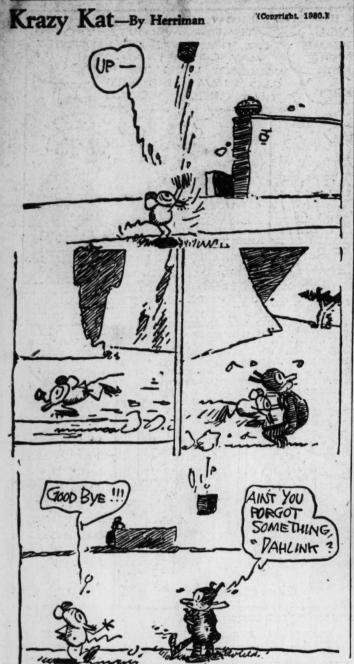
who had imposed an arbrirary 2cents-an-hour levy upon contractors for each union man in their
employ, was deposed early in 1929
with the aid of Jennings. With
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the promise of a "square deal" by Jennings, the contractors began to look forward to a more peaceful and profitable era.

Enforced New Wage Agreement.

A few months later, the members of the Electrical Employers' Association were amazed to learn that new wage contracts with the local union to go into effect July 15, 1929, included not only a wage increase for union labor from \$12 to \$13.20 a day, but a clause by which the contractor was bound-to pay \$2.50 a day additional to the newly organized Electrical Protective Association.

Chapline, representing the contractors, and Jennings the local union, draw up the new wage agreement and presented it at a meeting of contractors. Their reply, according to witnesses, to a few



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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



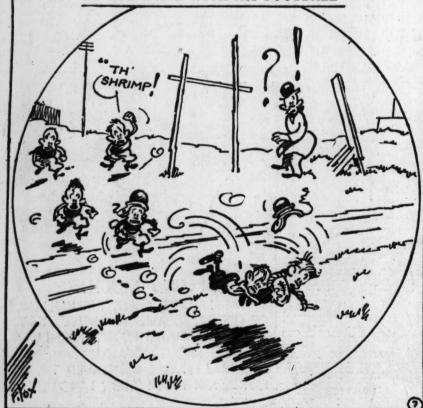






Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

SOME OF THE FINEST FLYING TACKLES OF THE YEAR ARE MADE WHEN "BUSTER" DAVIS TRIES TO RUN HOME WITH HIS FOOTBALL



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

YES, THE HAM FAMILY AND THE EGG FAMILY ARE INSEPARABLE AND ME AND ME HAM
TO OUR DINNER: SQUAB AND MR YES, OLD
CHESTNUT
SCRAZY
ABOUT MISS
SQUAB CHESTNUT THEN ASK 11.2 MM TOMATO TOO THEY ARE ALWAYS I'LL ALSO ASK MR NUT AND WHY NOT ASK HR CELERY AND HISS OLIVE? MISS RAISIN



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

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Dumb Dora -By Paul Fung

DON'T BE SILLY,

Respectfully Yours

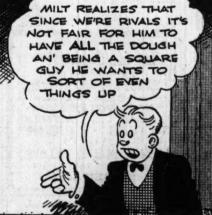
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